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Sizzling rowdies. At the bonfire, Athletic Director Mr. Jack Gary and senior Dee Kennedy attempt to raise spirit for the Homecoming game.

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Microscopy. Senior Dennis Stofer sees a different perspective of life through the lens of a microscope in the science department.

Superior. Sporting the new band uniform, senior Paula Hunter plays at a halftime performance. The band received a First Division superior by the judges at the Lebanon contest.

Winning plays. Between quarters, assistant coach Mr. Larry Willen discusses strategy with the Warrior team.

Sky reachers. Proving which class can be the rowdiest, sophomores cheer loudly during an all-school pep session.

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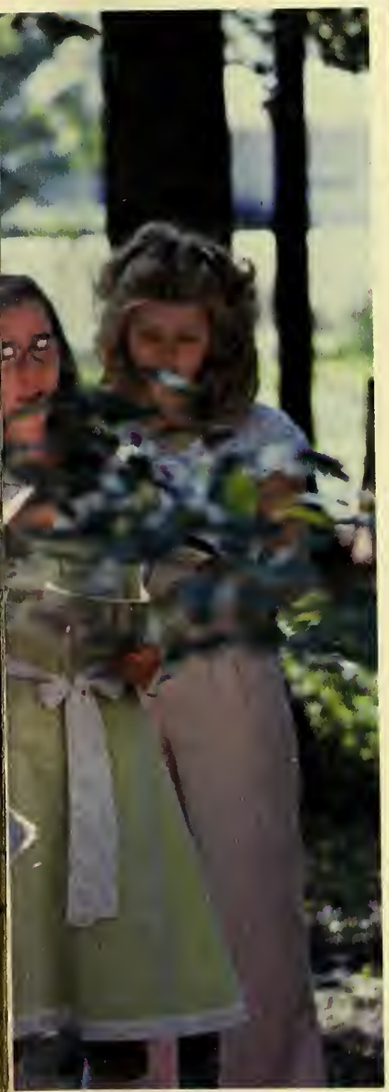
Total effort. Junior Barry Hallock and senior Jim Castetter, members of the cross country team, strain for finish. Placing 2nd in county, Castetter and Hallock set personal bests of 12:21 and 12:23 in a season which added a girls' cross country team.

Nature lovers. Senior Jake Fortenberry looks closely at leaves on a tree in the nature preserve, while junior Melody Morris and senior Tory Pierson try to identify the tree's name.



Rejuvenated rowdies. Riding on the Homecoming float, senior Charlie Corman with megaphone, and senior Jeff Cowan, walking Warrior, put new life into the Rowdie's Club which fizzled out several years ago.

Tender care. Many beautiful pieces of jewelry are created in the art department where students take metals and stones and carefully cut, weld, and rub them into works of beauty.

Look around you

Just when you thought you'd seen everything, something special came running to Warren Central. A six-member girls' cross country squad joined ranks with the all-male team. While the girls shared courses with the boys, they also ran in eight separate meets, coming in fourth in state competition.

If you haven't noticed, our school has a nature classroom. Using the *Fifty Trees of Indiana* as a guide, class members studied specimens and enjoyed the fall sunshine.

Could you see that spirit wasn't dead at Warren? The crowds at football games were explosive with "Rowdy" leadership. Cheerleaders and exciting, awarding band members kept fan fever flaming. Students enjoyed the "Hug a Warrior" day, and the big, bold banners hung in the school kept everyone looking for victories.

Back in the classroom it was impossible to ignore the accomplishments of teachers and students. A dull scrap of metal was transformed into an object of art, a blank piece of paper became a story or poem. A question was answered. A problem gained a solution.

Look around and look at Warren. It looks just right to us—*Any way you look at it.*

Marching Warriors. Ranking seventh out of 17 bands performing in the Class A group at the Central Indiana Band Contest held at Lebanon on September 30, the unit received a Superior rating. Here the band leads the Homecoming parade down the route.

Sketch in blue. Sophomore Cathi Hauck works with pastels and learns that creation requires dedication.

No Tonka Toy. Instructor Ray Marshall uses a truck, loaned by Kenworth Indianapolis to the Walker Career Center, to instruct his class in diesel mechanics.

Tennis anyone? Concentrating on his backhand, junior varsity player Jon Bair stretches for the point.

You will see skills

Practice makes perfect, so as you look around Warren you will see skills being learned.

The band discovered the meaning of "practice" this year as every marcher arrived on the field each morning by 7:00 a.m. and left only when the clock struck 8:15 a.m. The practice paid off in the acclaim of the home crowds and the awards of various contests across the area.

Did you notice the $61,000 loaned teaching aid in the diesel shop? It certainly wasn't a Tonka Toy, but a Kenworth truck with a Cummins NTC 400 horsepower engine and a 13-speed transmission. The WCC diesel class is one of only three in the state teaching diesel skills to high school students.

Because of a great emphasis on practice and skills, the tennis team became a sectional runner-up and finished the season with a 10-9 record in a super tough league. The junior varsity put together an excellent season with a 9-4-1 record.

At the center of all skill learning was the academic training. Whether drawing a still-life or completing an experiment in chemistry, students learned skills which would stretch their view of the world and their place in it.

With so many skills to be learned, we've got something going for each of us—*Any way you look at it.*

Center of activity. After school, many students head for Washington Square, a few minutes south of Warren Central. Shops offer jobs, merchandise and displays, while the Cinema and various eateries provide moments of relaxation and entertainment.

Swim for your life. In the middle lane, senior Becky Couch, swim team member, competes against two swimmers from other schools in the 100 yard backstroke.

Yummy sundae. Colorful floats were an enjoyable sight along the Homecoming parade route. Sophomores won first place in the Class Division with their whipped concoction.

Pie face. The contest was to put pennies in jars to see who would be the "lucky" teacher to get a pie in the puss. The winner, Mr. Rick Reed, English teacher, seems to graciously accept his award.

Find sights familiar

You can't be a stranger at Warren for long. Visitors came from all over the country to see our beautiful pool, the new small gym, our publication's department, the media center, and, of course, Walker Career Center with WEDM, the trades and skills lab and Threshold.

The familiar sights of Homecoming were a technicolor feature with subjects ranging from comedy to tragedy; the tragedy was the poor taste exhibited by several participants. There was beauty, the Homecoming court; and stereo sound, the Marching Warriors. It was a sight to behold.

Always in view was the friendly face of a teacher, even one pie smeared.

If you will look around, you will find sights familiar—*Any way you look at it.*

In flight. Mid air, sophomore Kelley Thompson spikes the ball over the net past Kristi Pfluger at the Sophomore Lock In sponsored by the student council.

"Dignified" dignitary. Student council president, senior Russ Kelly, hurls toilet paper, a 1978 popular pastime, at a pep rally.

LIVING

Bright floats and zany gong shows, sizzling Rowdies and flaming fires, talented actors and exciting musicians—that's what made going to school fun.

Activity periods and convos brightened up the days, and you couldn't see better entertainment anywhere than our drama and music department programs.

Sophomores got locked in for the first time, just for fun. You couldn't forget the wild pep sessions where Rowdies made a comeback, 130 strong.

The rekindled light of the Homecoming bonfire, dead for several years, became the symbol of a new spark at Warren. It's the spark of living—*Any way you look at it.*

Who's lost? Gretel, played by senior Diane Timmerman, watches for the evil witch in the drama department's children's theater project, "Hansel and Gretel."

Life spark. Students turn their backs as the first bonfire since 1974 blazes on a field near Creston Junior High School.

Rekindled fire sparks pep

Homecoming was a very special time at Warren this year. Beautiful weather, lovely queen candidates, colorful floats and a re-lit bonfire framed a football victory over Lawrence North.

Igniting new excitement which rapidly spread throughout the student body, the re-established bonfire added something special to Warren Central's Homecoming Week. Student yells roared and blazed along with the enormous fire as the cheerleaders led the pep rally of several hundred people.

Although this was the first year for quite a while for a bonfire, many students desired the event to become an annual tradition.

Starting off the week, the boy's beauty contest enabled senior Alan Ridgeway to receive his deserved recognition as "the most beautiful boy" at Warren. No doubt his talent on the harmonica and his physical "grace" aided his selection.

Homecoming Queen candidates judged 24 seniors and narrowed their choices down to the top five honors: 1st runner-up, Mike Sullivan; 2nd runner-up, Dee Kennedy; 3rd runner-up, John Warne and 4th runner-up, Rocky Thayer.

Tuesday, students were psyched out by the Alfred Hitchcock movie "Psycho".

Wednesday, the Gong Show inspired many students to reveal their talented interest. Again, Homecoming Queen candidates judged each contestant and gonged a few of the "not ready for prime time" acts. Seniors Dee Kennedy and Jana Conwell won the #1 spot with their own version of a disco number.

The day after the bonfire, a stream of students, the marching band and floats wended their way from the Woodview parking lot through the streets of the township and headed toward Warren. Judges awaited the parade of floats with the top chosen: Class, Sophomore Float; and Club, FFA float. Other floats placing were Spanish Club, 2nd, and OEA, 3rd.

The Drama Club officially launched the First Annual Kazoo Band, sporting an assortment of characters and costumes.

From a court including six senior girls, Candy Smith was chosen Homecoming Queen at halftime of the football game.

That night, after a victorious game over Lawrence North defeating the Wildcats 48-7, the disco dance ended the week with a beat. The foyer was filled with kids not too tired from the week's activities to "get down and boogie".

Disco fever. Students hustled over from the football field to the main foyer for the student council's Homecoming Disco Dance.

Kazoo "blews". Members of the Drama Club participate in their first walking float while sporting unusual attire.

Gonged chicken. A participant in the Gong Show sings "Hot Blooded" while swinging a friend.

Principal attraction. After igniting Warren's first bonfire since 1974, principal Ernest Medcalfe and assistant principal Clifford Gates watch it blaze with a crowd of almost 300 people.

Ain't he cute? Warren's answer to the most beautiful boy, Alan Ridgeway, shows off his theatrical talent during the competition in the Boy's Beauty Contest.

Rowdy crowd relishes events

Unplanned events created concern as well as excitement and prompted some re-evaluation of Homecoming activities, while the beauty of a queen and her court climaxed a week of tradition and surprises.

Parade Marshall. Former T.V. sportscaster Don Hein, now with the E.I. Brown Company, discusses the pre-game strategy with participating in the post-parade pep session.

Homecoming left its mark on a number of the memories of Warren students.

The caging of the Lawrence North Wildcats with the score of 48-7 gave way to mounting crowd excitement. Toilet paper flew, spectators roared, and cheerleaders danced each time a member of the Warrior team scored a touchdown.

As the cool wind whipped their lovely outfits, the queen candidates were escorted to the center of the field. Rene Richmond, 1977 Homecoming Queen, walked up and crowned her successor, Candy Smith.

During the week, students were busy trying to remember what to wear to school each day. Black and Gold day ended the week's fashion parade.

Vivid yellow mums added a bright touch to Friday's activities. Sold by Quill and Scroll and prepared by the horticulture classes, the mums were traditional touches.

An unplanned event of the Friday evening activities was the burning of the senior float. Concerned fans turned away from the game on the field as fire trucks roared into the parking lot where the float blazed in the midst of parked cars.

Several happenings of this unhappy nature will cause the float entries to come under careful evaluation in the coming year.

Homecoming left its mark—*Any way you look at it.*

Touchdown! Buried under a pile of Wildcats, a Warrior adds 6 points to Warren's side of the scoreboard in a game which ended 48-7 in Warren's favor.

Royal tears. Senior Candy Smith hugs her predecessor, graduate Rene Richmond, after being crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen.

Corny Float. Members of the Future Farmers of America pass by on their way to a first place winning float.

Courtly grace. The 1978 Homecoming Queen's Court and their escorts: Kris Foster, Bill Hall, Pam Kleeman, B.G. Winnings, Libbie Patino, Charlie Gillman, Candy Smith, Curt Reynolds, Beth Zody, Reginald Tisdale, Lori Bailey and Greg Robinson.

Mother love. Little Hansel and Gretel are united with their mother after their frightening experience. Hansel was played by Dave Duncan, Gretel by Diane Timmerman, and mother by Mary Morgan.

Mean stepmother. Senior Pam Scott threatens the children if they do not do what she wants.

Shake those feathers. Wicked witch, Laura Guyer, attempts to scare away the little bird which guides and protects the children and which is the children's mother in disguise. The bird was played by senior Renee Miceli.

Baked witch makes kids howl

An event enjoyed annually by the children of Warren Township is the children's theater production of the Warren Central Drama Department.

What do you get when you cross a gingerbread house, eight young actors, and the script of a German folktale? The children's play "Hansel and Gretel", of course.

The cast performed the play three times for the children of Warren Township on September 15. It was noticed that in the crowd were children ranging from three to 73, all enjoying the play.

Spices flew as the horribly wicked witch, Laura Guyer, exchanged harsh words with the Cuckoo Bird, senior Renee Miceli, Hansel, junior Dave Duncan, and senior Diane Timmerman.

Preparing for the play consumed the entire summer and the first three weeks of school. The cast members felt the time was well worth the effort because of the large number of children that appeared in the auditorium.

"I enjoyed entertaining the kids," said Dave Duncan. "Children are a receptive audience, especially when it comes to fairy tales."

After each performance, the youngsters scrambled onto the stage to meet the play's characters. Each child also received a balloon, punch and cookies as he left the auditorium, making the enjoyment of the performance complete.

Blue Queen. Junior Andrea Stoeffler plays the role of the good queen who makes the story end "happily ever after."

You wouldn't? Hansel (Dave Duncan) and Gretel (Diane Timmerman) can't believe that the mean old witch (Laura Guyer) will bake them in her oven.

No you don't. Volleyball was one of the more popular events of the evening. Sophomore Kathy Witsett tries to prevent Pat Mahaffey's spike from getting over the net.

Bubbles. Cool water is a refreshing treat on a warm late August eve. Counterclockwise, sophomores Cheryl Schwartz, Matt Whiteley, Lynn Williams and Mark Singhurst splash and swim in the pool.

Sophomores find jail fun

"Breaking the ice" and learning to feel at ease in a new building can be difficult for sophomores. To help them feel at home, Warren planned a special time with many activities.

For the first time, on August 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., the sophomores got locked in. The lock-in gave the class of '81 a unique opportunity to meet and make new friends and rap with the old ones.

Casual dress and a variety of activities really set the mood. A disco dance, with senior Rick Eberle's own band providing musical accompaniment, headed the list of activities.

For the sophomores who didn't care to dance, other activities kept them busy.

Access to the pool and raquetball courts was made available, and the gymnasiums were opened for rousing games of volleyball and basketball.

Two of the most popular activities of the evening were good old-fashioned conversation and a drink from the refreshment stand.

Some of the more enthusiastic sophomores summed up the evening in their own words.

Sophomore Susan O'Leary said, "It was okay because of the different things you could do."

Sophomore Monica Shisler added, "It was a good chance to meet people early and make new friends."

Combining both these thoughts, sophomore Jeff Marvel said, "The evening was entertaining and a great way to meet other sophomores!"

Pool lifeguard for the night, junior Bob Couch wishfully added, "I wish they would have one for juniors."

Until that evening in August most 10th graders probably still felt more at home at Woodview, Creston or Stonybrook. Lock-in was Warren's house warming for sophomores.

Rapping. This group of sophomores including Scott Fentz, Jenny Gogerty, Tara Conwell, and Jerry Branham find the foyer an excellent place for conversation.

Thirst-quencher. Taking time out for refreshment, sophomore Debra Duncan and Susan Buses enjoy a drink at the jailing.

Dinner enhances ye olden days

The Boar's Head with the traditional apple in its mouth was possibly the only participant in the 15th annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner held on December 5 that did not enjoy the evening's festivities, sponsored by the Warren Central Madrigals.

"Every year it's the same thing, but it never gets boring," said senior Laura Guyer about the Madrigal Christmas Dinner held the first week in Demcember.

Dressed in attire of 18th century England, the select group of singers entertained their guests with medleys of English ballads. Other vocal groups from the music department also added to the program.

Preceding the program was a feast of traditional foods such as barley soup, roast beef au jus and plum pudding. The dinner began with a procession of the Madrigals into the cafeteria where the king and queen and their lords and ladies seated themselves at the high table. The Wassail cup was raised and a toast to the new year was offered.

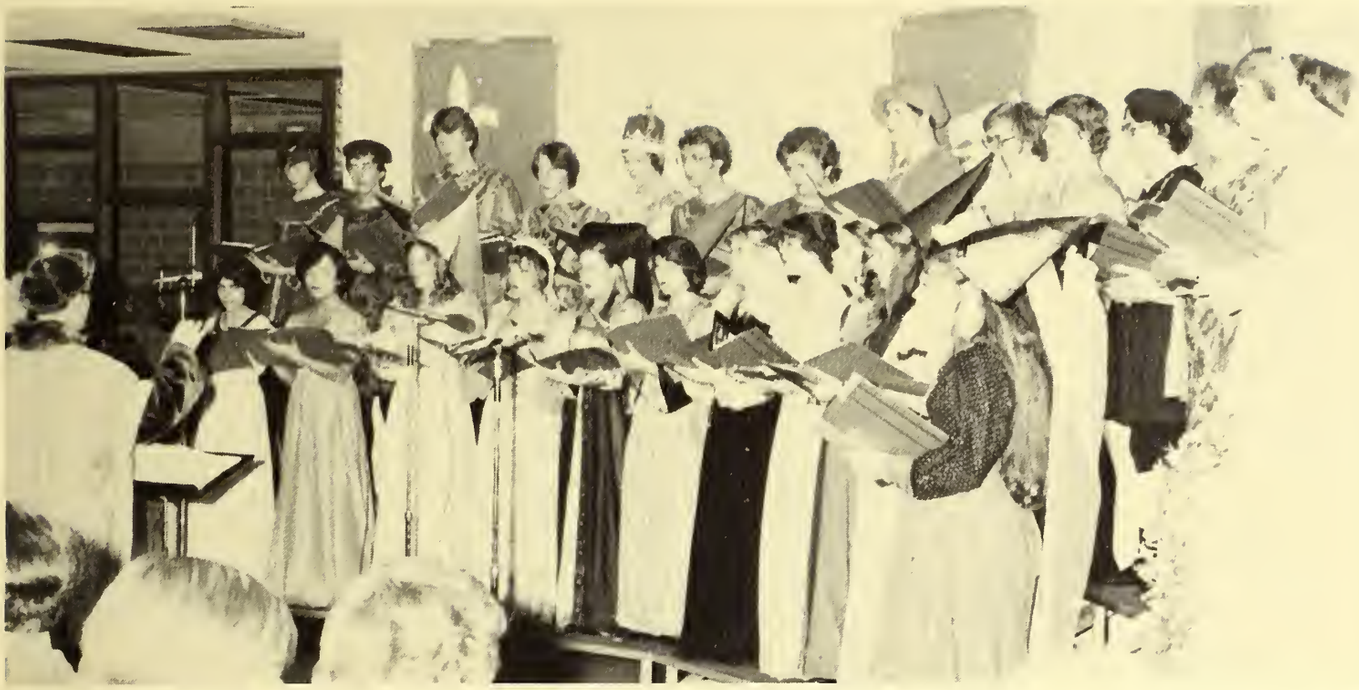
The Boar's Head was brought in on a platter and the Yule Log was burned, as was the custom in English manor houses at the Christmas season.

Besides parents and friends, several local churches brought groups to enjoy the medieval atmosphere and entertainment. Warren's Madrigal Dinner has gained a wide recognition and is an event anticipated by many eastsiders.

Serious joker. Senior Mary Morgan as the court jester explains the customs and traditions of the Elizabethan Christmas to the guests.

British rule. Reigning over the event are royalty, King Rick Shinkle and Queen Kris Foster.

Key figure. Directing the Madrigals is Mr. Phil Dunn, who is also responsible for continuing the annual tradition at Warren, one of the few schools in the area to sponsor such an endeavor.



Lovely ladies. Joining with the Madrigals, members of the Trebletones add to the evening's entertainment.

Blue bloods. The high table with its lords and ladies can be seen through the assemblage of parents and friends who are enjoying the traditional dinner.

Prom Night Royalty. Principal Ernest Medcalfe congratulates junior prom queen and king Candy Smith and John Warne after they received their titles.

Meaty scandal. Mischievous seniors who decided to leave their mark at Warren before they graduated pulled a prank and cranked an inanimate buffalo to new heights on top of the school.

Screamin' demon. Senior Cheryl Poalston pedals to an uncertain victory in the senior bike and trike races.

Seniority claims firsts

Who can lay claim to being the first class to have combined proms at the fancy new Hyatt Regency, the first to have graduation at the State Fair Coliseum days after placing the first buffalo to proudly stand on Warren's roof? None other than the class of 78.

Wow! Look up there! Where? On top of the school's roof a huge silent buffalo rested. Leave it to those seniors of 1978 to capture everyone's attention while leaving their mark at Warren.

The long awaited final year of high school arrived, nine months "glided" by, and suddenly the good ol' days came to a halt.

Along with the everyday activities that consume a student's life, seniors were privileged to take college entrance exams, attend the prom, create chaos on senior week, and prepare for graduation.

Days before the graduation ceremonies, in order to prepare a commencement address, graduate Bill Youngquist was named valedictorian after seven semesters. However, with an eight semester average, it was discovered that graduate Mike Morris was the official valedictorian.

Graduation day arrived and slipped by. Seniors transformed into Warren Central graduates, bearing many great old memories but eager to experience new ones.

Anticipation. Mr. Charles Davis, career center principal, announces the names of the soon-to-be graduates who wait to receive their diplomas.

Where's the food? A group of students attending the junior-senior prom listen to the "Senior Most Likely" winners.

I'm splitting! Helga (senior Laura Guyer) informs her employer Mrs. Wheeler of her plans on leaving the dreadful neighborhood after two murders were supposedly committed.

Nosey neighbor. Curtis Appleby (senior Jim Lyons) is intrigued by the entire state of the Wheeler affairs. His nosiness gets him into the most dastardly messes.

Crafty Elaine. Elaine Wheeler gazes at her plant while contemplating her next move in the play "Night Watch".

Keep calm, honey. John Wheeler (junior Tom Patterson) tries to console his frantic wife, Elaine (senior Mary Morgan) as his mistress Blanche Cooke (senior Pam Scott) looks on in disgust.

Nervous jitters. Mr. Thomas Feit applies some theater make-up to sophomore Tom Cook, who meanwhile goes over his lines as Sam Hoke, policeman.

Inspiration polishes melodrama

A sparse crowd was surprised into explosive response by the performance of senior Mary Morgan as Elaine Wheeler and her supporting cast in the mystery "Night Watch" presented by Warren's Thespian Troupe.

Even though illness and "minor set backs" plagued the cast of "Night Watch" they still managed to turn out a spine-tingling, professional performance. Their five weeks of rehearsal, cursed with casting, health, and set problems, made the cast members wary of what the finished product would be like. In the last few days of practice the company pulled their talents together and proved what determination and inspiration can do.

Cast member, senior Jim Lyons said, "Mr. Feit gave inspiration and showed the cast that they could come off with a professional production."

Student teacher Judy Masters directed and cast the leads of junior Tom Patterson, the business-like John Wheeler; senior Mary Morgan, the neurotic Elaine Wheeler; senior Pam Scott as the devious Blanche Cooke; and senior Jim Lyons as the nosey Curtis Appleby. Although on the stage for only a few minutes, sophomore Tom Cook delighted the audience with his dynamic performance.

Sophomore Lori White had this to say about the attentive audience, "The crowd was small, but quite responsive.

Before production commenced, the cast members sat down with their director and Mr. Thomas Feit to deliberate the plot and develop their characters. They felt this was quite important to enrich the true qualities of the characters.

In the final act, the Columbo-like suspense of the plot gripped the audience and revealed its true nature, a play on the mind.

"Annie" captures audiences

Combining a classic western musical with excellent acting, a stunning set, and beautiful orchestration, "Annie Get Your Gun", the spring production of the drama, art and music departments was a "sure fire" success.

Singin' Annie. Graduate Terri McComb puts feeling into the song "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

Heap high! Senior David Klingstein proves to the cast and audience that he's the greatest "injun" that ever stalked the wild west.

A bang-up production was presented by the drama, music and art departments last spring. "Annie Get Your Gun," a rip-roaring wild west show starred graduate Terri McComb as Annie, graduate Tim Dunn as Frank Butler and senior Brian Smith, who played the part of Buffalo Bill.

Hours of hard work, dedication and patience went into the preparation of the musical. By the end of the performance, approximately 200 cast, crew and orchestra members stood back and reflected on their overwhelming success.

Backstage hand, junior Chris Albright, said, "The play was well organized and the scenery was great."

Some of the musical highlights that will long be remembered were Terri McComb's rendition of "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" and "There's No Business Like Show Business" with Tim Dunn. The finale was marked by the entire cast's final closing chorus of "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Junior Sandy Wiseman felt the production was good because "Annie's part was difficult and Terri did a good job."

Crew member, junior Andy Stoeffler summed up the feelings of many, "It was kind of neat to see the drama, art and music departments all working as one. Warren has a lot of talent!"

Sweet music. Oboe player, graduate Starla Stricker, adds her harmony to the orchestra's musical accompaniment.

Cow girl chorus. The all-girl chorus line moves to the rhythm of "There's No Business Like Show Business."

How! Buffalo Bill, senior Brian Robinson, and Frank Butler, graduate Tim Dunn, try to convince Sitting Bill, graduate Paul Dewell, to join their wild west show.

Before and after the game

Pep sessions raised some essential school spirit before the games in an effort to win—but after the game, win or lose, there was always the dance to turn to.

"I think they're exciting," said junior Lubna Chowdry about the pep sessions. "We need more of them to get everybody's energy out in the open." The sessions brought new life to sport seasons. Deserved athletes and their coaches received special recognition at these pep rallies. The chant was "spirit" and the mood was exuberant.

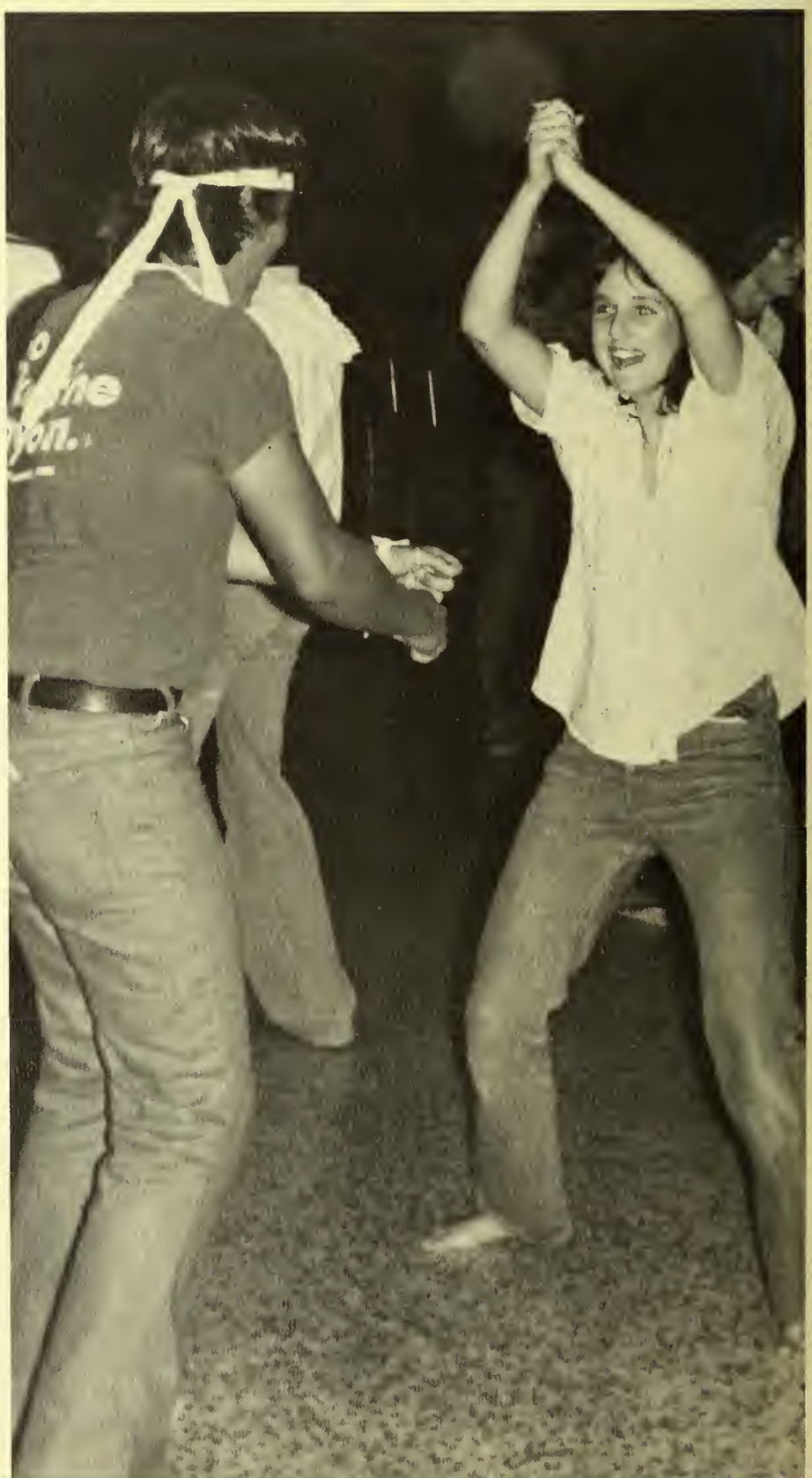
During these sessions the coaches of the various teams introduced the members and then told of the team's progress through the season. If some girl or guy did something spectacular for the team's sake then they had their name up in "lights" for a moment or two.

Probably the most remembered pep rally was the one that took place before the game against Scecina. The top portion of the gym was closed off in an effort to place the students in a more cozy fashion. Eventually, these cozy kids flowed onto the floor where all the action took place.

Wild characters such as a crazy gorilla and a male hula dancer chased by a female grass-cutter roamed the floor stumbling over the pom-pom girls seated there.

The pep session led way to the games and each home game, in turn, paved the way for another special event ... Boogie Nights! Many students found reason to make it to the Boogie Night dances held after each home football game until 11:00 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The Speech and Debate teams sponsored the dances and the cost was only 50.

Many felt the dance was a nice ending to a great day, full of pep, action, and a little boogie to boot!



Fred and Ginger. Junior Doug Abrams and sophomore Kim Gading participate in a Boogie Night dance while experimenting with a few new steps.

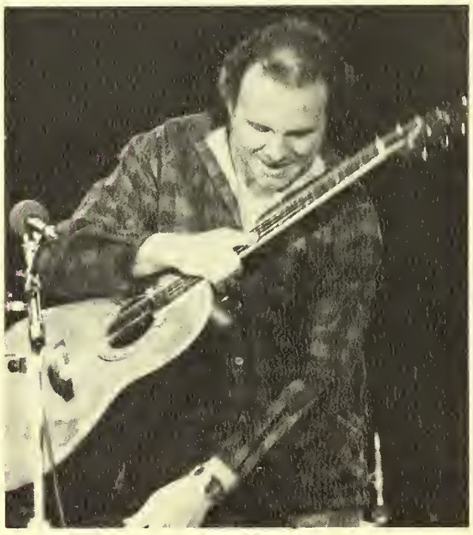
Drum signal. Warrior Senior Jeff Cowan beats a torrid tempo with a back up from the Rowdys to keep spirit at a fever pitch.

Spirit Igniter. Junior Keith Edmondson gets "pepped" up during a school spirit rally.

Discomania. Senior Jana Conwell and her dancing partner, senior Dee Kennedy, "tear up" the dance floor with a few disco moves.

Do the Travolta! Spirit strikes again as a few pom-pom girls and some interested guys add some life to a cheer during a pep rally.

Triple vision. This isn't the title of a new song but a triple exposure done of Bill Wilson by Wigwam photographer Rick Graves.



Cool cat chat. Bill Wilson takes a few minutes out from his singing to converse with the audience.

Our own artist. English teacher Ken Wilson is a popular entertainer at Warren where students enjoy his music and talent.

Kids see Will and Wilsons

Will Shakespeare could keep no better company than the contemporary ballad singers of Bill Wilson and Warren's own Ken Wilson. Students found that the "great bard" had ageless lines when cleverly presented by actress Mary Krause at one of several convocations.

"To go or not to go", that was the question many students asked in regard to the Shakespeare's Ladies convocation on Oct. 13. A number of people find Shakespeare a bit hard to comprehend, but when Ms. Mary Krause presented Will's works comprehension was inevitable. Ms. Krause illustrated parts from MacBeth, Hamlet, and Romeo and Juliet.

A few days after Ms. Krause's performance, a popular musician arrived at Warren. With guitar in hand and microphone "in tune", Mr. Bill Wilson performed in-concert and introduced a new sound–Bill Wilson's "vocabules". Attendance was not as numerous as hoped, but audience response was great.

Another Wilson is a favorite at Warren. Mr. Ken Wilson, English teacher, enjoyed sharing his "contemporary folk" music with students. His concert was sponsored by the Media Club.

Budding actors? Senior Mark Teegarden receives encouragement from Ms. Krause as senior Jeff Bisesi examines the inside of his satchel.

Seven stages. Using Warren students, Ms. Krause illustrates Shakespeare's seven stages of man.

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Fashion show. Students from the home economics department model outfits made by the girls in their classes.

Violence

Increased violence in the past year was not held in one area only. Localized problems were those of bombs and murders in Speedway. A national problem was the worst mass murder in history, allegedly by John Gasy of Chicago. An international problem was a mass suicide by over 900 members of the People's Temple cult in Georgetown, Guyana in South America.

The first act of violence in Speedway was the murder of prominent matron Julia Scyphers. A man asking about a garage sale shot Mrs. Scyphers who had held the sale the day before. The next incidence was a series of eight bombings in one week, one of which caused the amputation of Carl DeLong's leg and injured his wife. The other problem was the murders of four Burger Chef employees on the night of November 17. As of January 1979, none of the suspects had been arrested.

The skeletons and decomposing bodies of approximately 32 men and boys were found in the crawl space underneath John Gacy's house and garage. Gacy reportedly told police that he had sexually molested and strangled about 32 boys. If true, it would be the biggest mass murder in history, outnumbering the 27 deaths claimed by Dean Coral's homosexual ring in 1974.

The Guyana suicide by the cult was ordered by the Reverend Jim Jones, its leader, on November 21. Babies and children were first ordered to drink a poison, strawberry Flavour-aide laced with tranquilizers and cyanide. Then the adults came, some forced by the ring of guards surrounding the camp, others still believing in Jones' ideas unto death, "We'll all fall tonight, but he'll raise us tomorrow." More than 900 cultists died, including Jones himself, in the death ritual brought on by the killing of five visitors to the camp, one of whom was Rep. Leo J. Ryan (D-Calif.).

Fashion

What are guys into? Well, clothes of course. But what kind? According to junior Jeff Friddle, salesperson at the Top Hat (Washington Square) in the way of material, "The khaki look is really in this year."

If Jeff's correct, we should be seeing guys wearing scarves underneath jackets this winter. The same as girls' styles, the layered look is making it big with guys.

When asked if he thought the styles for males had changed greatly in the past year, Jeff stated, "Not really, guys' styles don't change all that much from year to year, unlike girls' fashions."

"As fast as female fashions change, it's difficult to decide what's going to be in style in a couple of months or even weeks," agreed Jenny DeAtley and Angie Priest, both sophomores.

Senior Linda Stites, salesperson at L.S. Ayres (Washington Square) said, "Baggy blouses worn with either a rope or a thin belt around the waist are popular. So are pleated pants and mid-calf skirts with lace-up high heel shoes. Vests, net scarves, and ties with no-collar shirts are really selling the most." Jenny DeAtley pointed out a few more styles that are in this year's school fashions: "Straight leg jeans with clogs or spiked heels, hats, and satin outfits."

When asked if she thought girls' fashions were going in a cycle, Linda replied, "Yes, because of the peasant, layered look, vests, and mid-calf skirts, but, most of all, the hats and scarves make me think that fashion is repeating itself."

According to Linda, she likes the styles this year, but they're much too expensive, "You pay for more than you get, therefore, not being able to buy as many outfits as you'd like."

Mass Suicide. The bodies of dead Jonestown settlers encircle the pavallion at the center of the village in Guyana.

Busing

Many kids who attend public schools do not understand the complicated issues of busing. Sure, it's a delicate subject for people, both black and white but the talked-about issue may soon become a vivid reality and then it will be too late for comments and recommendations aimed towards the issue.

At recent hearings the Indianapolis Public Schools proposed plans of busing students at a cost of $250,000 just to achieve racial balance in the city and the suburbs. Also, during November of 1978, Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillan met with representatives from IPS and the 10 suburban school districts with the purpose of reaching other solutions to the racial-balance problems. But what about the students the busing issue will eventually effect? What do they truly feel about busing?

"I think that busing is not the best answer, it is only temporary solution. While the temporary answer of busing is in effect improvements should be made so that the education of kids is higher," commented junior Jackie Murray about the issue of busing.

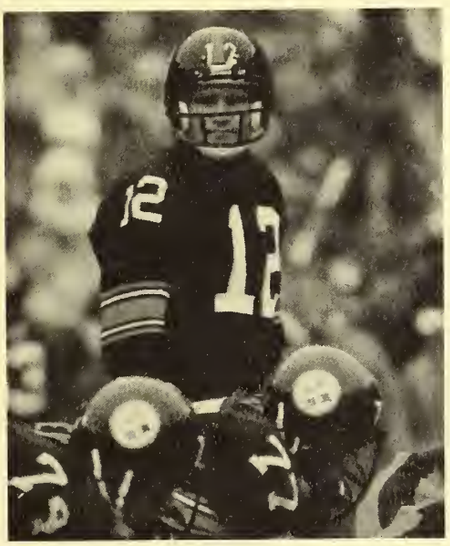
Chauffered Limo? A group of small children make their way off of one of Warren's school buses and begin a new day of school.

Bowl

The 1979 Super Bowl displayed some fierce competition between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys. Miami's Orange Bowl stadium contained a rowdy crowd of approximately 75,000 spectators watching their favorite teams in action. Another "considerably large" crowd of approximately 80,000,000 spent a good part of the Sunday afternoon turned into the 13th annual Super Bowl on television.

Each team went into the "football game of games" with great season records. The Steelers showed a 14-2 record and the Cowboys had a 10-4 season. Both teams also had previously won two Super Bowl competitions each. But that super day the past season was behind the teams for a short while and the present was what they were anticipating.

The Steelers dominated most of the game but in the forth quarter the Cowboys scored twice and came close to beating Pittsburgh. But, of course, close is not enough and the Steelers went on to win their 3rd Super Bowl, a first in Super Bowl history, with a score of 35-31.



If Looks could kill! Quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers concentrates on his next moves so he can better his team's standing in the Super Bowl.

Steelers battle for 3rd victory

Mickey

Who would have thought that youthful, juvenescent rodent of films, stage, and screen would last half a century in the rough world of show business? Mickey Mouse turned fifty in 1978.

The now colossal giant in the cartoon industry started out as a mealy-moused character with the name of Steamboat Willy. His creator, Walt Disney molded him into the world famous M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e.

As soon as his rise to stardom began, manufacturers processed Mickey's picture on practically every thinkable item. Mickey Mouse watches enveloped people's wrists, kids indulged in their favorite meals atop Mickey Mouse plates, forks, cups, and saucers. And when the long day came to an end, children retired to their beds covered with Mickey Mouse sheets.

This "cat" had everything going for him; movie contracts, money-making collectables, and Disney backing him all the way.

All last year Mickey and his friends around the world celebrated his fiftieth birthday. To many people it's hard to believe he's that old. His charm and vividness has kept him as young as his viewers. To the young and old, Mickey will never be too childish to watch.

Juvenescent Rodent. Everybody's friend, Mickey Mouse converses with a young fan during his short stay in Indy.

Stan's jazz lives on & on

Forty years ago Stan Kenton created his first jazz band. Today he is still going strong, performing throughout America and abroad in Europe. Warren was privileged to have Stan Kenton and his Orchestra perform here, and "Stan, the man" proved that jazz music still lives on.

And the band played on! The overly used cliche fits the bill when applied to the Stan Kenton Orchestra. His lively band has indeen played on and on, throughout the years.

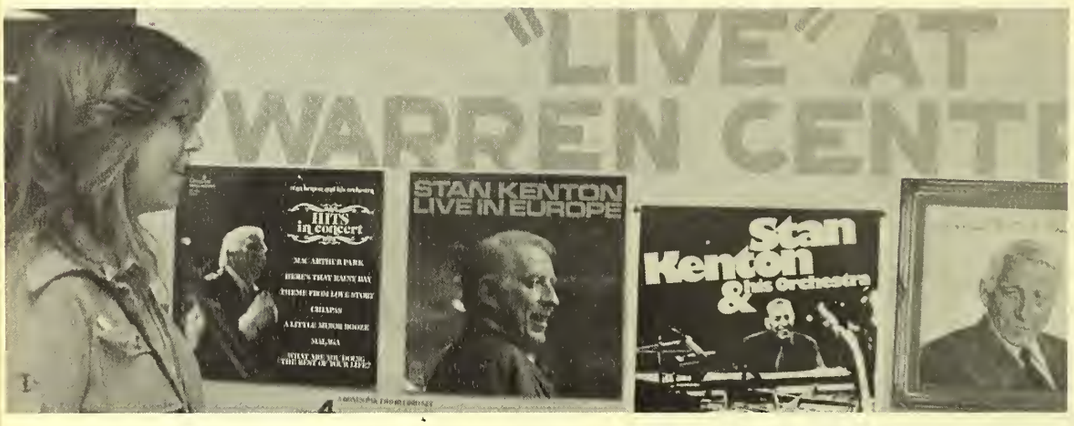
Through the publicity by the Warren Central Band, the Stan Kenton Orchestra performed in the gymnasium on Saturday, May 20.

After being booked eight months ahead of time because of their busy schedule, the band appeared at Warren and lived up to their well-noted reputation.

The orchestra is on the road about 50 weeks out of the year. Traveling by bus, they go to several universities a year with intentions of performing as well as helping the students with their techniques.

They did just when they came to Warren. The clinic was held from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. just before the jazz concert. The band helped many of Warren's aspiring musicians and Kenton set quite a few precedents for them to try to follow.

Main man. Stan Kenton, a man of inspiring music, performs for the receptive audience in Warren's Gymnasium.



Snazzy jazz. Junior Kathie Kern observes a few of the many albums released by Stan Kenton and his Orchestra. In his forty years of performing Stan Kenton has released over 60 albums through Creative World Record Co.

Overly stuffed. Senior Steve Champion proves that ice cream can cause quite a few stomach pains if consumed in large quantities. He was one of the many students who tried to win free tickets to the Stan Kenton Jazz Concert at a ice cream eating contest sponsored by Dairy Queen.

Congratulations. Senior Debbie Bennett is congratulated by members of the administration after being accepted into National Honor Society.

I pledge. Initiates into National Honor Society plege to uphold the values of leadership, character and service for which they were elected into the Society.

Study brings honor

Forty-six above average achievers in grades, leadership, service and character were honored at Warren Central by being inducted into National Honor Society on April 17 at a special ceremony.

Secretary of State. Former Secretary of State Larry Conrad stresses to the new N.H.S. members the importance of their involvement in the community.

After school, students spent their time in various ways. Some students were on teams such as basketball or volleyball. They dedicated many hours to their sport and, in the end, if they worked hard enough, were honored with a letter jacket. Other students went home after school and studied for tests or spent many hours on homework. These students were honored by induction into the National Honor Society.

Good grades were not the only requirement, though. Besides having to have an accumulative grade point average of 95 per cent for juniors (seniors who were inducted earlier in the year had to have a 92 per cent), the inductees had to be excellent in the areas of leadership, service and character as judged by the faculty selection committee.

During an evening induction ceremony on April 17 featuring former Indiana Secretary of State Mr. Larry Conrad and the Warren Jazz Band, the following 46 juniors were initiated:

Debbie Bennett, Carol Burdsal, Mark Carnell, Teresa Coffey, James Crawford, Philip Crawford, Teresa Dantic, Angela Davis, Lisa Day, Paul Dewell, Edward Frey, Jill Ginther, Laura Guyer, William Hall, Teresa Henderson, Melinda Hogue, Cathy Johns, Thomas Johnson, J.D. Kanzler, Mary Kay Kaupke, Russell Kelly, Kent Kinkade, Bradley Lahr, Krysi Leganza, Kathy McLaughlin, Mary Kay McMillan, Carl Manthey, Sharon Mead, Elizabeth Mickler, Robin Miller, Mary Morgan, Michael Nelson, Mark Orr, Gary Rhodes, Rebecca Rogers, Robert Scroggs, Brian Smith, Dale Suggs, Michele Swiezy, Marsha Van Dyke, Michele Van Dyke, Maureen Van Velse, Eric Vonderhoe, John Warne, Sylvia Wood and Kevin Zahn.

In view

Hug days start embracable pasttime

It started as a spirit raiser for the athletic teams. It moved to the ranks of the band, to red-headed people and then to the students and teachers. What it was initiated itself as a tradition. It could be spelled out with three letters. It was simply enough—hug.

Hug days have become increasingly popular with the student body. Especially on days prior to a main sporting event and groups participating in extracurricular activities. But from where did this idea of dropping inhibitions for closeness and unity originate?

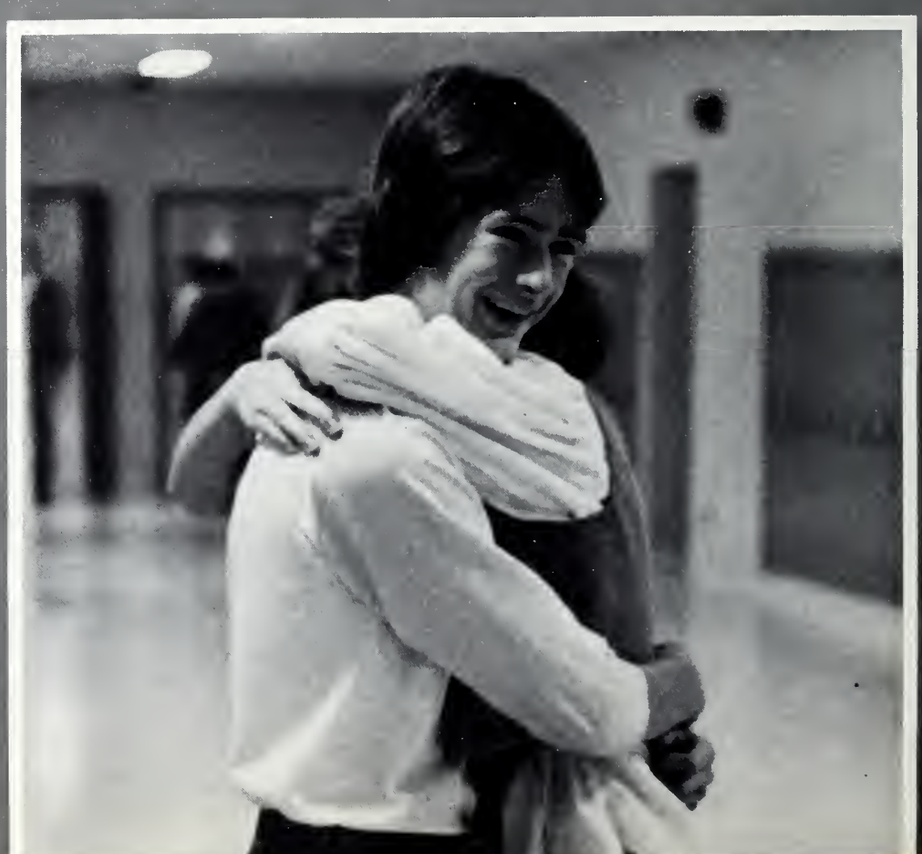
This idea of touch was first instigated during the week of teacher instruction. Teachers were told how they should put much more than learning into their classes; they were to include love and understanding into their course studies; being able to reach the student by a pat or maybe even a hug.

During the time of Homecoming, the State Band Contest, and the last games the football team needed to capture the County title, people were hugging each other and making history. The student body was uniting. With the aid of class president senior Russ Kelly, hugging had become open season. Every day he had a new group of people to be in the spotlight for just a little while.

The *Wigwam* feels that the hug days not only added to the unity that the school needed, but it helped make people see that they could show caring and love for their fellow classmates. Hug days also exemplified one major aspect ... a hug could change the world—Any way you look at it.

hug(hug)n. a close, affectionate embrace.

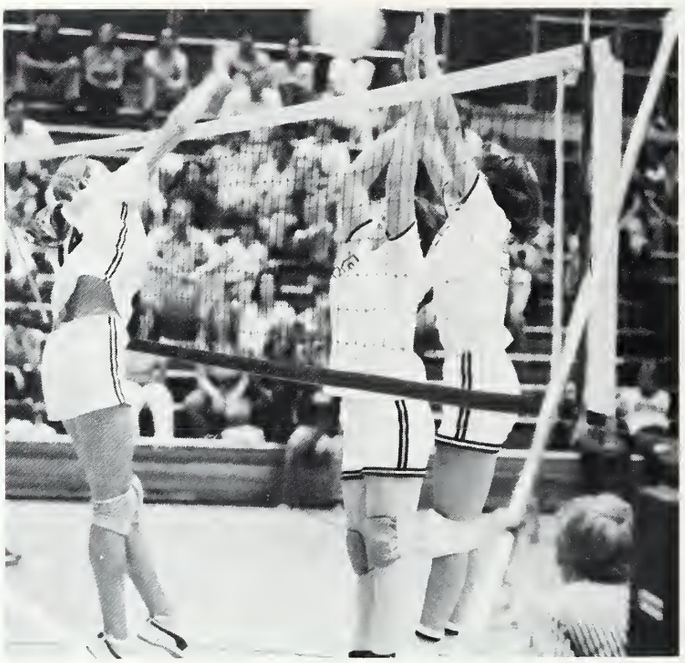
Standard American Dictionary



Stopped to hug. Junior Tammy Rentsch stops sophomore Tim VanderBaan, a band member, for "hug a band member" day. The day was started to get the participants in the marching band fired up for the Sectional, Regional and State competitions.

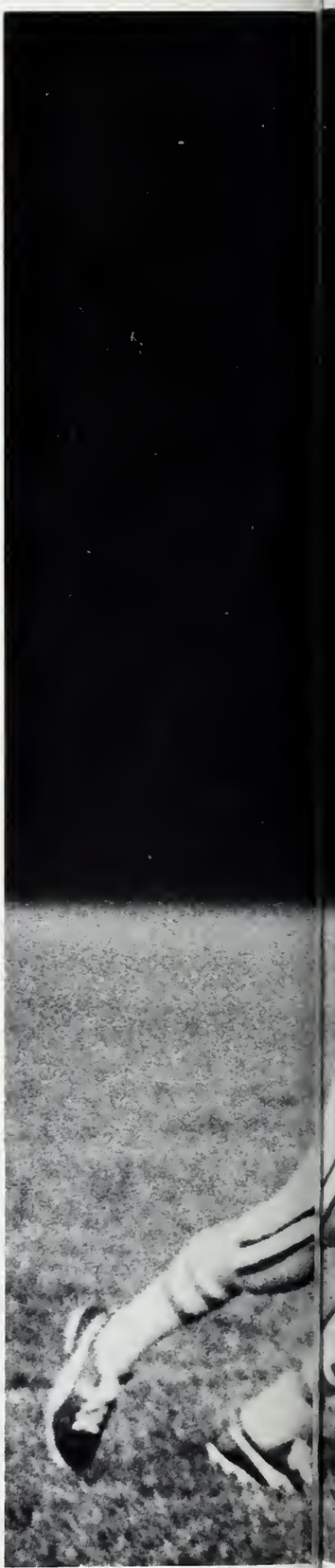
People too. Teachers are people too and it was open season when it was "hug a person" day. Junior Henry Sabetti surprised Mrs. Mary Sue Ludwig, History teacher, with a big hug.

The teacher's touch. Mrs. Brenda Gammons, English teacher, shows how the mood of touch aids in teaching as she relates to senior Laura Guyer's work. Teachers were told how not to be afraid to touch students and make moves toward a closer classroom experience.



Over the top. A member of the first Girls' Volleyball Sectional Championship team in Warren's history, senior Maureen Hale spikes the ball over the net.

Think it through. Junior Jeff Cook and senior B.G. Winings, members of Warren's State runner-up golf team ponder the next stroke.



Incomplete? Is receiver senior Dee Kennedy going to catch the ball or not? It doesn't matter either way, because the opponent received a penalty by tackling Dee before he had a chance to touch the ball. The football team captured the County Championship for the first time in 13 years.

Playing

Like a reminder of Cinderella on the stroke of midnight, thirty-five Warriors changed into the first basketball team in the state to have an organized workout.

How do you top that? By being rated first in the state in wrestling. By capturing the county football title. By coming in second in the state for the golfers. By having a national and state record setter swimmer.

And for the first time, the girl volleyballers netted a Sectional title and the cross country runners finished ninth in the state. The tracksters were not exactly running around in circles either. Each one sent qualifiers into state competition.

The gynmasts got off to a great start and the girls' basketball team compiled a fine season record. We've had a winning season—*Any way you look at it.*

Passing by. Number one ranked junior, Barry Hallock overtakes an opponent in the state tournament. The team finished the season ninth in the state.

Most valuable. Trying to put out a full effort, junior Jane Ryan gathers every last bit of strength before releasing the softball.

Running in circles. With no one else in sight, senior Mary Kay Kaupke and junior Mickey Rhodes run on to take first and second place in the mile event.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK
4 Wins, 5 Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
Howe	67	38
Ben Davis	74	29
Beech Grove	29	76
Shortridge	35	62
Lawrence North	37	
Carmel	56	49
Lawrence Central	51	54
Greenfield Central	23	82
Decatur	44	24
North Central	64	
Shelbyville	63	42

Jump to state. Junior Jenny Sebert clears the pole one more time as she goes on to become the 1978 high jump Sectional champ.

bouncing back

two sophs go to state

Sending two members of the girls' track team, juniors Jenny Sebert and Jane Ryan, into state competition, this year's team performed well against their opponents despite problems that occurred.

Jenny Sebert stated, "It made me feel like I accomplished something." Sebert took third place in high jump in Regionals, and a first in Sectionals with a new record of 5'1". Jane Ryan placed third in the softball throw in Regionals and first in Sectionals. Ryan commented, "That was something I always looked forward to in junior high."

Both of these girls set new school records in the '78 season, Sebert with a 5'1" in high jump and Ryan with a 227'11" in the softball throw.

The 880 relay team of seniors Ellynn Shaw, Laura Freeman, Pam Kleeman, and graduate Julie Morris went to Regionals. Shaw also qualified in the long jump and Morris in the 220 yard dash.

In Sectionals, Senior Maureen Hale went for the 880 yard run, junior Dottie Deardorff in hurdles, graduate Marie Bryant for the high jump, and the 440 relay team of Shaw, Freeman, Scott, and Morris.

One of many problems the team encountered, was the confusion of a different coaching staff for the past three years. During the '79 season, Mr. Larry Willen was head coach for the team, with Miss Sue Parrish and Mr. Woody Fox assisting him.

Along with the frequent changing of the coaching staff, the team also had a small number of problems with injuries and suspensions. Despite all of those problems, Coach Parrish commented, "They were a good group of kids, and they were always improving."

Flying high. While senior Laura Freeman and graduate Julie Morris look on, junior Jackie Murray competes in the long jump event during the regular season.

Girls' Varsity Track. Front row: Mickey Rhodes, Ellen Shaw, Lisa Brown, Laura Freeman, Donna Hansen, Jackie Murray, Julie Morris, Betsy Enloe; *Second row:* Nancy Wendling, Debbie Scott, Barbara Hoskins, Jane Ryan, Lynne Lennertz, Becky Smith, Rhonna Casss, Mary Longshore, Dotty Deardorff, Mgr. Vanessa Walker; *Back row:* Coach Bob Hoffman, Mgr. Teresa Henderson, Lisa Hale, Kathy Lennertz, Patty Moran, Maureen Hale, Marie Bryant, Jenny Sebert, Mary Kay Kaupke, Teresa Abrahamsen, Coach Sue Parrish.

dwyer, dilk to state

tracksters win warren relays

Despite the fact five regular team members were out of competition, the boys' varsity track team captured the crown of Warren relay champions for the third consecutive year.

With a dual meet record of eight wins and only three losses, the team ended a successful season only after qualifying two members for the state meet.

Highlights of the '78 season included the qualifying of six members for the Regional meet, a third place finish in both the County and Regional meets, the establishment of four new school records, and graduate Tim Dwyer's sixth place finish in the State competition.

Outstanding returning letterman included graduate John Ehrhardt, Sectional champion in the pole vault, senior Jim Castetter, Sectional qualifier in the mile run, and graduate Doug Dilk, State qualifier in the shot put, and school record holder with a put of 56'8.25", team's leading scorer, and conference champion.

Other outstanding members were senior Dee Kennedy, first school record holder in the 330 low hurdles with a Sectional time of 40.1 seconds, graduate Jay Conway, conference champion in the two mile run with a time of 9:36.1 seconds, and junior Barry Hollock, sophomore record holder in the mile run with a time of 4:26.5.

Coach Stauffer cited Dwyer, Dilk, and Erhhardt as the most valuable seniors on the squad, with the same honors going to Castetter and Kennedy as most outstanding juniors. Sophomore Barry Hallock took the honors in his class.

Coach Stauffer looked forward to the '79 season when 36 members would be returning, "to do his very best to make the '79 season even better than the successful season of '78."

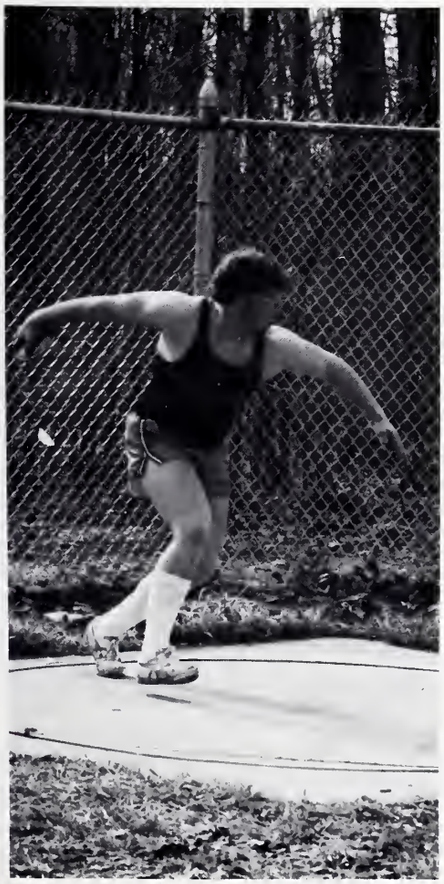
Regional runner. Maintaining his record breaking stride, graduate Jay Conway demonstrates the form which qualified him for the Sectional and Regional competition.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK
8 Wins, 3 Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
Lawrence North	31	27
Lawrence Central	69	31
Decatur Central	22	105
Perry Meridia	40	86
Ben Davis	32	95
Richmond	77	50
Northwest/Law.N	53-48	67
Carmel Inv.		2nd
CSAS		2nd
North Central	103	24
Warren Relays		Champion
COUNTY		3rd
Southport	39	88
SECTIONALS		3rd
REGIONALS		17
STATE		qualifiers

Boys' Varsity and Reserve Track: Front row: Kurt Minnick, Kevin Toth, Denny Marcinko, Tom Leffel, Bob Zieles, Larry Hazzard, Dave Papenmeier, Phil Crawford, Barry Hallock, Jeff Castetter, Dan Leonard, John McAllen, Joe Conway; *Second row:* Coach Jerry Stauffer, Pat Gipson, Arnie Edgar, Jeff Qualls, Andy Clark, Doug Dilk, Kim Bowers, Greg Gray, Jeff Perry, Gary Kramer, Joe O'Brien, Dave Bellamy, Kirby Vaughn, Steve Turner; *Third row:* Bob Heath, Dale Suggs, Bruce Black, Jim Castetter, Steve Murphy, Steve Smith, Mike Sullivan, Tim Dwyer, Gary McCall, Jim Woods, Dan Kanzler, Russ Kelly, John Groves, John Warne, Chris Sargent, Dave Brown, Aaron Burns, Jay Conway, Mark Orr, Coach Dick Conway; *Back row:* John Ehrhardt, Pat Patterson, Mike Kirschner, Mark Foster, Dave Seig, Dee Kennedy, Steve Teegarden, Reid Willen, Bill Roberts, Rick Henniger, Barry Vanskyock, Greg Robinson, Mark Neyman, Gary Hazzard, Coach Dean Carbone

Sophomore decathlete. Junior Joe O'Brien clears the bar for a valuable varsity score.



Quick exchange. Senior Steve Turner passes the baton to teammate Denny Marcinko in the 880 relay.

State qualifier. Continually improving his form, graduate Doug Dilk proves the discus is also one of his strong events.

Final kick. Top finisher for the Warriors in the state meet, senior Jim Castetter pushes himself toward the final mile of the 2½ mile course.

O.K. Coach! Seniors John McAllen, Dale Suggs, and juniors Barry Hallock and Joe Conway receive pre-race instructions from Coach Richard Conway.

Boys Varsity Cross Country. Front row: Barry Hallock, Joe Conway, John McAllen, manager Mark Orr; *Back row:* Coach Gary Jacobs, Dale Suggs, Jim Castetter, Greg Robinson, Dave Papenmeier, Barth Canfield, Coach Richard Conway.

county runner-ups

finish ninth in state meet

Advancing to the State meet for the first time in five years highlighted the varsity cross country season. The team finished ninth of 16 teams in the State meet, fourth of 16 teams in the Regional and second of 26 teams in the Sectional meet.

"We did better than people expected and beat teams we hadn't beaten before," commented Mr. Richard Conway, head coach about the State meet. "It was a much more competitive race than last year and the times were much faster."

Senior Jim Castetter and junior Barry Hallock were consistently the teams top two runners. They finished twelfth and 31st, respectively, in the State meet. Other lettermen and varsity runners were seniors John McAllen, Greg Robinson, Dale Suggs, juniors Joe Conway, Dave Papenmeier and sophomore Barth Canfield.

"I thought we had a pretty good season," stated Coach Conway. "Our strongest point was our enthusiasm; the guys really enjoyed the season."

Being Danville, Illinois Invitational and Columbus East Invitational champions also highlighted the varsity season, as well as earning the runner-up position in the county meet. The team ended their successful season with 101 wins and 23 losses.

"My personal highlight of the season was making all-county and running my best time ever in that meet," stated McAllen. "We should have a lot of talent on next years team and hope to do better than this year," said Hallock.

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
101 Wins, 23 Loses

	Opp.	WCHS
Fort Wayne Snider Hokum Karem	of 10	2nd
Greenfield Central	35	20
Beech Grove, Chatard	80,35	24
Anderson Madison Heights	38	18
Fort Wayne Northrup Invitational	of 10	3rd
Danville Invitational	of 8	1st
Carmel, Lawrence Cer ral	22,65	36
Southport Invitation	of 11	4th
Columbus East Invi ational	of 11	1st
COUNTY	of 13	2nd
Howe	43	17
SECTIONAL	of 26	2nd
REGIONAL	of 16	4th
STATE	of 16	9th

Endurance. Moving through the pack on his way to a 41st place finish in the state meet is senior John McAllen.

Girls' Cross-Country. Maureen McAllen, Lorraine Phillips; *Back:* Laura Freeman, Maria Rodden, Donna Hansen.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY
46 Wins, 6 Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
Greenfield Central	50	15
Chatard	43	16
Anderson Madison Heights	37	18
Fort Wayne Northrup Inv.	of 10	4th
Danville Invitational	of 8	1st
Carmel, Lawrence Central	24 75	39
Columbus East Invitational	of 10	1st
Howe Invitational	of 8	1st
Southport Invitational	of 11	3rd

gals bring new dimension

cc jvs have strong year

Cross-Country has virtually been an all male participant sport at the high school level up until this year when girls' teams were officially organized and a state meet scheduled.

Warren's cross-country team was among these teams to add a girls' squad to the roster. Senior Laura Freeman, junior Donna Hansen and sophomores Maureen McAllen, Lorraine Phillips and Maria Rodden made up the team.

Head Coach Mr. Richard Conway commented, "Having girls on the team didn't change anything. They were runners and not treated any differently."

Since girls' cross-country has not yet been sanctioned by the IHSAA, the highlight of the girls' season was an Invitational State meet in which the girls captured fourth place. McAllen, younger sister of varsity runner John McAllen, led the Warriors with a 17th place finish, and was consequently named to the third team all-state.

The girls finished a successful season with a 15-6 record, including a second place finish in the Howe Invitational, in which the junior varsity boys also ran, capturing first place.

The Howe Invitational win was the highlight of the JV season as the boys defeated teams that had previously beaten them. Junior Dave Papenmeier finished first overall in the meet with a 13:21 time.

The JV squad ended with an impressive 46-6 record, finishing first in the Howe, Danville, and Columbus East Invitationals, and third in the Southport Invitational.

Due to this strong JV team as well as four returning lettermen, the varsity team anticipates another successful season. "We should be state contenders next year," stated Papenmeier. In addition, the girls also have high hopes for a successful year with four returning letterwinners of their own.

Homestretch. Junior varsity and varsity runner Dave Papenmier strains as he prepares to enter the finish chute.

Three musketeers. After breaking away from their opponents, sophomore Lorraine Phillips, and junior Donna Hansen and senior Laura Freeman round their turn at Grassy Creek.

All-state. Third team girls' all-state runner, sophomore Maureen McAllen leads her male opponents over 2½ mile course.

Junior Varsity Cross-Country. Dave Papenmier, Kevin Leeds; *Second row:* Phil Crawford, Jeff Castetter, Chris Coble, John Leganza; *Third row:* Coach Gary Jacobs, Doug Bantan, Dave Mifflin, Steve Wilhelm, Ken Smith, Brian Gowin, manager Bob Heath.

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY
15 Wins, 6 Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
Southport	21	38
Howe	23	13
Howe Invitational		2nd
Southport Invitational		2nd
State Invitational		4th

inexperience a factor

sluggers split season

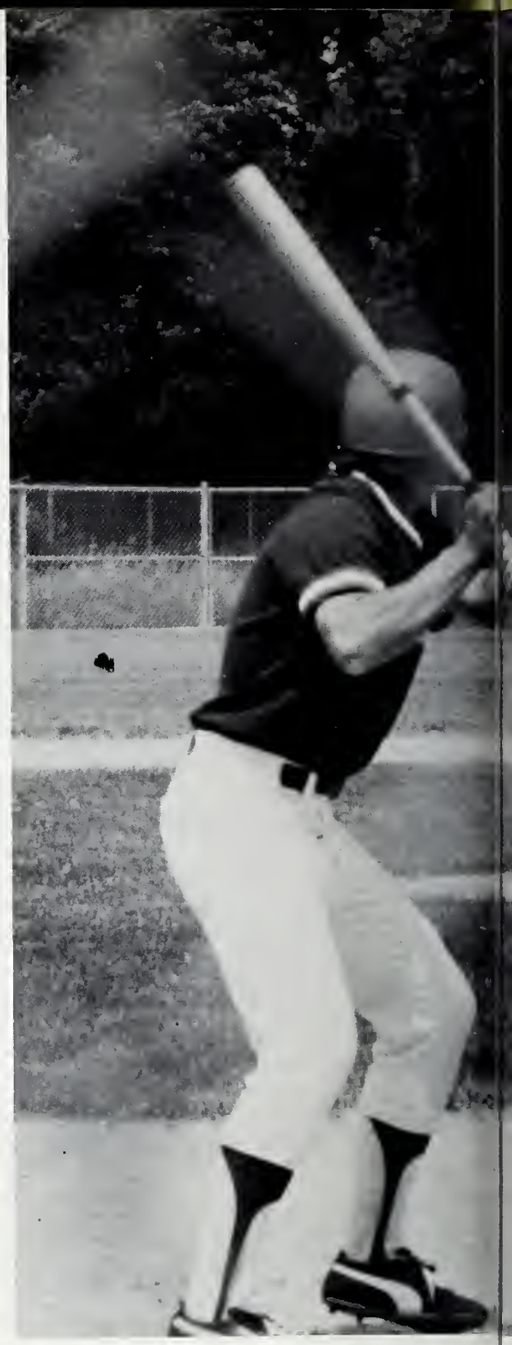
Defeating Lawrence Central and North Central, teams that previously had beaten them, and state ranked Beech Grove, the varsity baseball team lost to Pike in the County Championship.

The team wound up the season with a 9-10-1 record. According to Mr. Donald Foreman, contributing factors in the losses were inexperience, playing a tough schedule, and a poor team batting average.

Dave Miles led in the team in hitting with a .404 average and with RBI's with 18. Mr. Foreman commented, "although the team lacked the real talent, their desire and dedication got them through, especially at the end of the season."

With a more experienced pitching staff consisting of Marshall Welton, Tom Stahl, Bill Leavell, and eight returning lettermen, Foreman thinks that could be a nucleus for a strong team.

Splitting the season, the reserve team closed with a 6-6 record. Leading the team were sophomores Kurt Weidekamp and Martin Hugg with .366 and .363 batting averages respectively. Weidekamp also led the team in RBI's with 11. Coach John Orr felt the team was strongest up the middle, at second, shortstop, centerfield and the catching position.



Slugger. Graduate Mark Jefferson swings at a pitch during a home game before a sparce crowd.

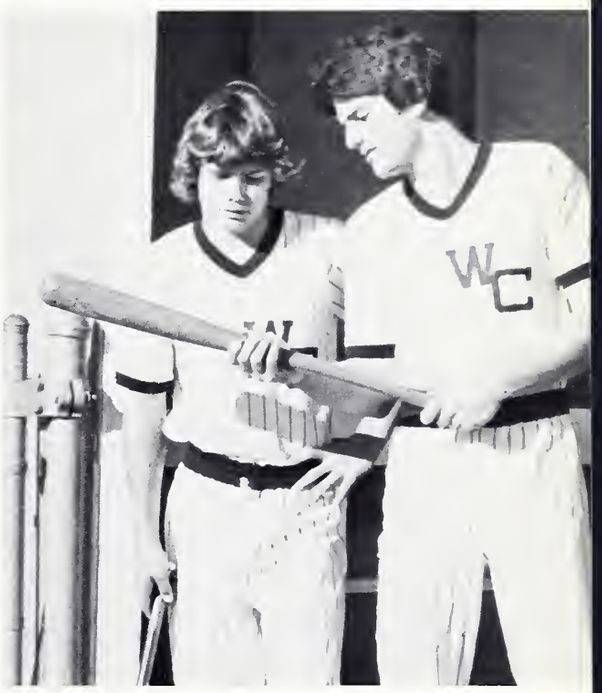
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
6 Wins, 6 Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
Richmond	2	9
Greenfield	7	11
Speedway	8	10
Lawrence North	5	1
Carmel	8	9
Decatur Central	13	1
Lawrence Central	3	5
Franklin Central	11	5
North Central	8	7
Ben Davis	5	4

Junior Varsity Baseball. Front row: Jeff Keesling, Joe Bailey, Scott Hearn, Kurt Weidekamp, John Silvey, Robbie Ping, Steve Symes, Kent Kinkade; *Second row:* Doug Windle, Danny Smith, Martin Hugg, Dale Strain, Mark Cesla, Kenny Brant, Eric Peterson, David George, Mark Scott, Tracy Parsons, Mr. Burr.

Not a spit. Senior Tommy Stahl delivers a curve ball toward the plate as the Lawrence North batter anticipates the pitch.

Bat talk. David George and John Silvey, juniors, discuss pre-game bat selections.



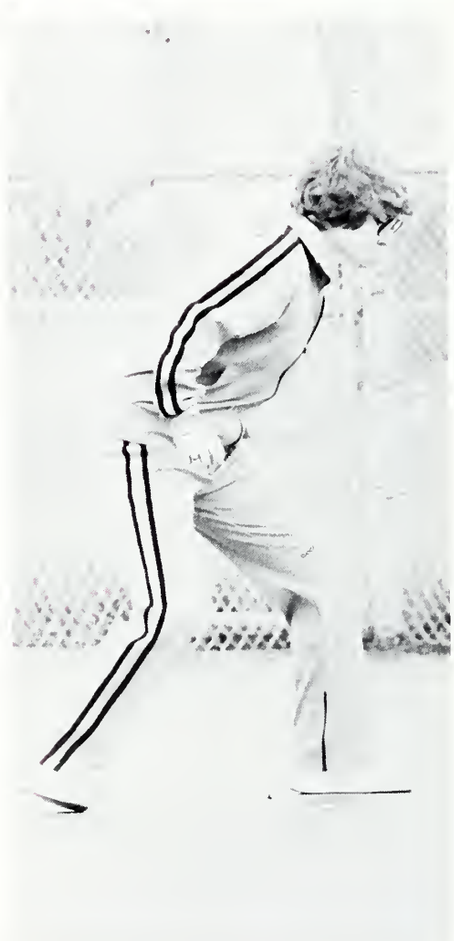
VARSITY BASEBALL
9 Wins, 10 Losses, 1 Tie

	Opps.	WCHS
Richmond	5	8
Greenfield	5	4
	10	0
Southport	4	10
Ben Davis	8	7
Carmel	3	3
Lawrence North	12	6
Decatur Central	2	4
	6	5
Lawrence Central	8	5
Franklin Central	7	3
North Central	3	0
County		
Lawrence Central	0	1
North Central	1	2
Beech Grove	3	4
Pike–Championship	7	5
Sectional		
Lawrence North	4	5
Marshall	1	2
Lawrence Central	4	1

Varsity Baseball. Front row: Bob Goodwin, Scott Foreman, Tom Stahl, Jeff Larrison, Randy Lane, Pete Drummond, Fred Thayer; *Second row:* Coach Donald Foreman, Tom Vandergrift, Mike Sheeks, Bill Hall, Bill Leavell, Marshall Welton, Barry Bone; *Back row:* Mgr. Steve Wilhelm, Dave Miles, Don King, Mark Jefferson, Tom Harmas, Dave Kiebach, Randy Collier.

Eye contact. Senior Donna Meyer watches carefully as she prepares to hit the ball.

Watchful coach. During practice after school, Coach Tim Armstrong looks on as the girls warm up.



Determined play. With total determination, graduate Becky Neal steps into her fore swing.

chichuk cited as outstanding

"best year," says coach

"It was by far the best year we've ever had;" stated Coach Tim Armstrong, "the girls were just great and I was very pleased with them."

The 1978 girls' tennis team, the fourth since 1974, broke all previous records as they stormed their way to 11-5 season slate.

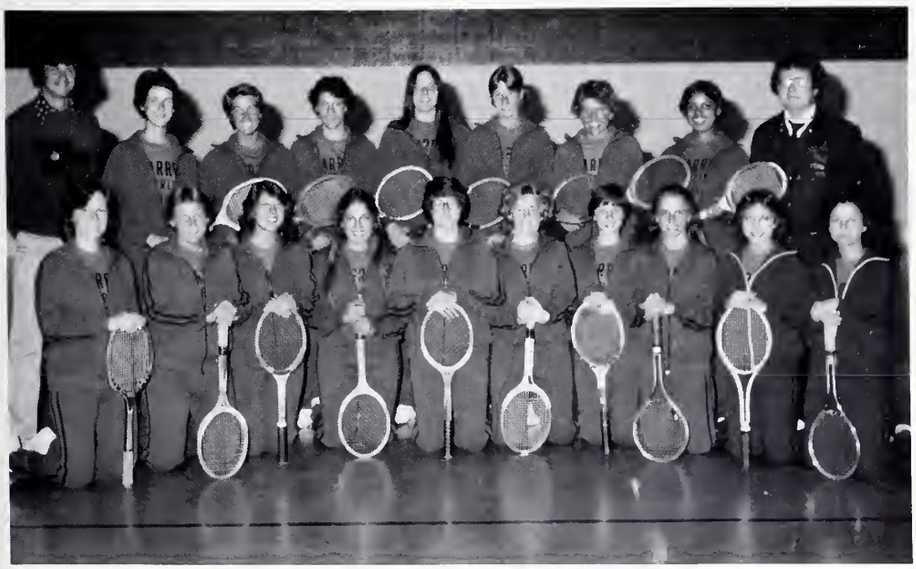
Coach Armstrong cited graduate Alecia Chichuck as the best player in Warren girls' tennis history. "All three years Alecia played for the team, she proved to be the best and most consistent player on the squad," stated Coach Armstrong.

Other outstanding players were graduate Cheryl Morris with a single's record of 12-3, senior Donna Meyer with a record of 6-8, and the double's team of graduate Cindy Chambers, and junior Emily Reeves with a record of 7-8.

The junior varsity squad tallied a season total of 8 wins, 4 losses, and only 4 ties. Outstanding members of the reserve squad included juniors Jennifer Terando, Leslis Lynk, Karen Day, and senior Sue Gumerson, single players. The outstanding double's team of juniors Annette Morrow and Nancy Chambers boosted the team victories with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

Coach Armstrong cited some tough goals for the upcoming season including replacing graduates Chichuck, Morris, Chambers, and junior Leslie Lynk, and moving the doubles team of Morrow and Chambers to the varsity squad.

Fancy footwork. Juniors Karen Day and Jennifer Terando enjoy a practice session.



Girls' Tennis. Carol Heinze, Cindy Chambers, Alicia Chichuk, Alanna Chichuk, Becky Neal, Sue Gumerson, Allison Jones, Annette Morrow, Denise Tarr, Donna Meyer; *Back row:* Asst. coach Brian Mace, Jennifer Terando, Patty Gawrys, Leslie Lynk, Emily Reeves, Nancy Chambers, Karen Day, Cheryl Morse, Coach Tim Armstrong.

GIRLS TENNIS
11 wins 5 losses

	Opps	WCHS
Marshall	1	6
Scecina	3	4
Carmel	5	2
Ben Davis	3	4
Lawrence North	6	1
Beech Grove	1	6
Decatur	2	5
Southport	7	0
Arlington	2	5
Perry Meridian	3	4
Franklin Central	1	6
New Palestine	3	4
Lawrence Central	6	1
Greenfield	6	1
Pike	3	4

MVP. Senior B.G. Winings, team's most valuable player watches intently as his putt approaches the hole.

Follow through. Junior Jeff Cleyd follows through on his swing as he powers the ball off the tee.

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF
24 wins, 6 losses

	Opp	WCHS
Pike	240	211
Speedway	217	220
Marshall	213	202
Roncalli	226	202
Greenfield	193	207
Warren Invit.		1st
Franklin Cent.	222	
Decatur Central	237	201
Perry Meridian	425	393
Brebeuf	219	203
Lawrence North	409	388
Southport Invit.		2nd
Cathedral	422	431
Northwest	235	197
CSAC		2nd
Howe	238	
Ritter	210	197
Carmel	327	328
County		2nd
Ben Davis	424	376
Sectional		1st
Regional		2nd
Semi State		3rd
State		2nd

Boys' varsity golf. Brad Woempener, Bruce Hoffman, B.G. Winings, Jeff Schroeder, Jim Reneau, Jeff Cook, Kirk Boller; *Back row:* Coach Carl Hughes, Todd Wagner, John Showalter, Angelo Franzone, Ed Frey, Paul Markey, Jay Goodwin.

state runner-up

winings and reneau selected all-state

Two senior golfers, B.G. Winings and Jim Reneau, who shot a 155 and 156, respectively, for the 36-hole event, were named to the All-State team as the Warren golfers captured a second place finish in the State Tournament.

The team finished an impressive season with a 24-6 match record as well as being sectional champions and finishing second in the conference, county and regional tournaments.

Winings was named most valuable player with a 38.2 overall average, a 7th place finish in the state, and a first place finish in the Southport Invitational. Junior Jeff Cook, county medalist, senior Jim Reneau, who placed 10th in the state, graduate Jeff Schroeder and junior Jeff Cloyd were other lettermen.

Losing only one member from the varsity squad, first year golf coach Mr. Mike Copper said that with the veteran players returning, they will strive for the state championship which eluded them last season. Coach Copper has the team entered into more invitationals than any other previous Warren team. Copper explained that by doing this, they will have seen the best competition in the state, and know what it will take to win the state championship.

Watch the birdie. Carefully lining up his putt for a birdie attempt is senior Jim Reneau.

Golfer's paradise. The beautiful slopes of the golf course provide former Coach Carl Hughes and senior Jim Reneau much of the enjoyment of the game, while they discuss the match.

first since '65

warriors take county crown

For the first time in over a decade, the Warren Central varsity football team captured the county championship by stunning Southport 21-6, in the final game of the season. "It really was exciting to win the county after so long," smiled Coach Jerry Stauffer, "nobody could be prouder of these young men than I am."

The gridders compiled a season record of 7-3, with the only losses going to number-one ranked Carmel, arch-rival Lawrence Central, and Scecina. "I think the reason we lost to Scecina was that we were looking ahead to Ben Davis instead of concen-

Revenge! Seniors Mike Kirschner, Tom Dodd, and Mike Sullivan hold up their arms in triumph as they anticipate a victory over Ben Davis.

Hand-off. All-County Quarterback Marshall Welton hands off to All-County John Warne as they try to gain yardage against a tough Carmel defense.

trating on the game we were playing," commented junior Scott Hearn.

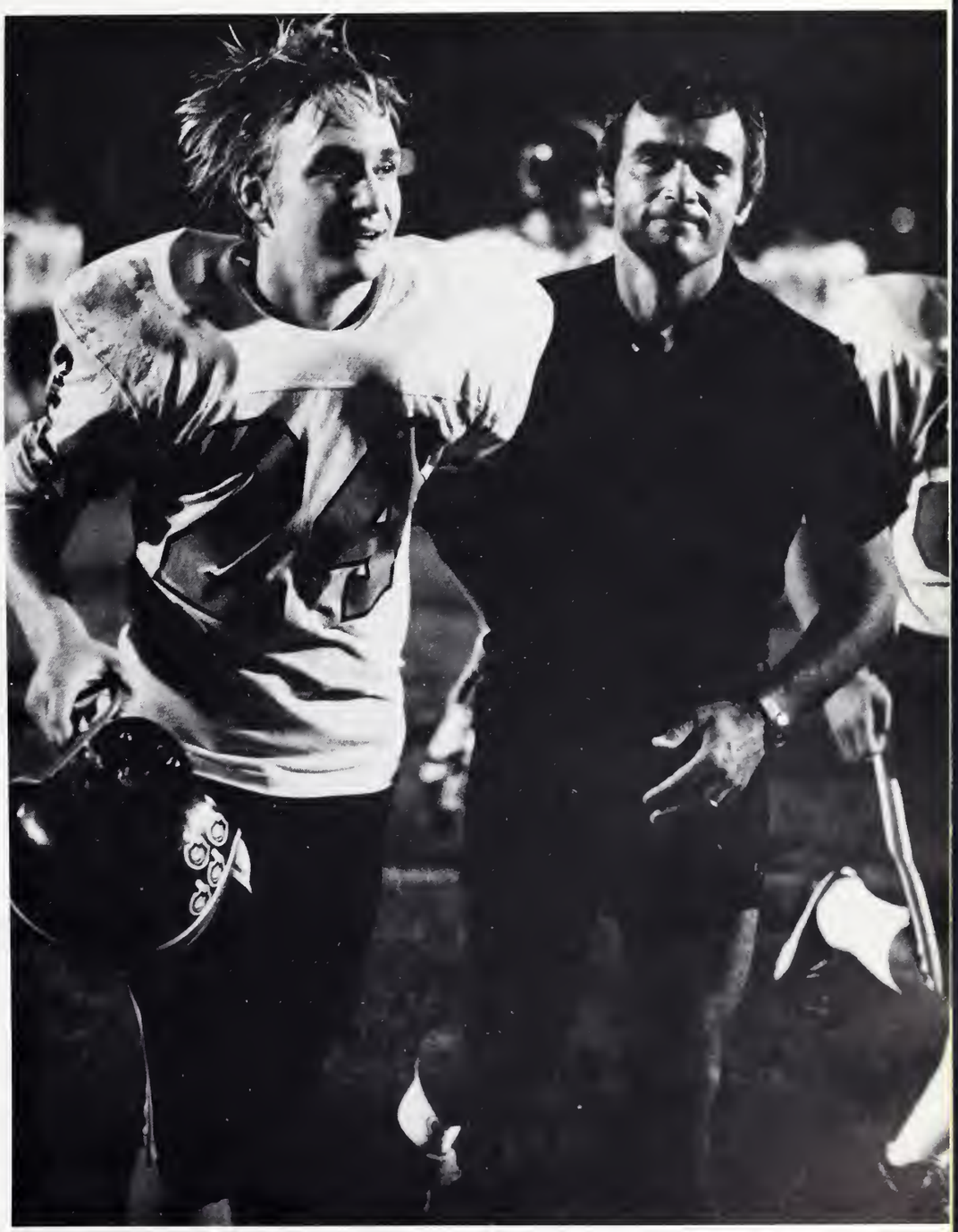
All-County seniors John Warne and Marshall Welton proved to be the moving drive of the Warrior's effective offense. Co-captain Warne broke the all-time scoring record by compiling a season total of 78 points, and a career record of 132 points. Quarterback Welton broke all previous pass completage records all previous pass completage records with a game high of 76.5%, a season total of 56.3%, and a career percentage of 45.9. Warne also proved to be effective on defense by tying the record for tackles for a loss with four in a game. Senior Doug Smith broke the same record for a career with ten. Senior Kent Kinkade broke two records for assist tackles with 38 for the season, and 67 in a career.

All-County kicker, Greg Gray set a new school record for P.A.T's in a game with six against Lawrence North. Doug Smith also broke all school records for quarterback sacks with a total of four in a game, seven in a season, and eleven in a career.

All-County honors and honorable mentions also went to these outstanding members of the team, seniors Kent Kinkade, Gary McCall, Mike Kirschner, Rocky Thayer, Tom Hancock, Mike Sullivan and juniors David George, Mark Foster, and Bill Roberts.

"I felt great about the whole season," stated Coach Stauffer, "our team unity carried us right through to the county championship."

Highlights of the season included the victory over Ben Davis, the winning of county for the first time in 15 years, the breaking of several school records, and the team's overall competitiveness throughout the '78 season.



Congrats. Coach Stauffer gives Senior Gary McCall a "pat on the back" after scoring a touchdown against Ben Davis.

county champs

"double trouble" is warriors' motto

"Double Trouble," that's what was in store for Warrior opponents as the reserve players took to the fields for the '78 season. For the first time ever, the junior varsity players were divided into two teams, each posting a successful season record. The "black" team and the "gold" team each claimed the county title by beating all opposition in Marion county.

Highlights of the season included "a come from behind" effort over Ben Davis in the final 50 seconds to chalk up a Warrior win, 29-22; a victory over arch-rival Lawrence Central, and achieving the goal of county champions for the second consecutive year.

Outstanding contributions by individual players included the defensive efforts of sophomores Scott Griffith, Craig Parsons, and junior Alfred Lasley. Mike Kiebach, as kicker, also contributed to the Warriors' successful offense and defense.

According to jv coaches, other stand out players on the teams this season included sophomores Greg Willman, Brant Mace, Jay Bansbach, and Mile Gegner.

The division of the junior varsity into two teams allowed more boys the opportunity to play, and allowed the Warriors to scout other teams throughout the state. Teams such as Lebanon and New Castle had never been played before, giving each school the chance to play new teams, expanding player experience, and team unity.

On the move. Quarterback Mike Kiebach looks downfield for an open receiver as he leads a scoring drive against a tough Ben Davis squad.

Boys' Varsity Football. Front row: Dean Stringfield, Alan Matthews, Tom Hancock, Ken Radtke, Scott Hearn, Kent Kinkade, Kurt Minnick, Dale Strain, Glenn Long, Andy Clark, Gary Grever, Kirk Birely; *Second row:* Mark Luther, Dave Grote, Mike Duke, Joe Crump, Dan Kanzler, Mike Sullivan, Marshall Welton, Brian Lenahan, Doug Wingle, Jon Kittrill, Dave Ludlum; *Third row:* Coach Preston, Jack Kissner, Coach Willen, Coach Carbone, Dave Green, Joe O'Brien, Dave Sieg, Dave George, Dee Kennedy, Mike Kirschner, Tom Dodd, Jeff Rumple, Les Reynold, Al Lasley, Mark Foster, Bill Roberts, Steve Murphy, John Warne, Coach Gray, Coach Dilk, Doug Croft, Coach Stauffer; *Back row:* Rocky Thayer, Aaron Burns, Travis Anderson, Steve Turner, Mike Sheeks, John Silvey, Doug Smith, Gary McCall, Denny Marcinko, Rick Colangelo, Bob Bowman, Mark Cesla, Greg Gray.

Push 'em back. The Warrior defense attempts to block a punt in order to hold the Giants for a loss.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
8 Wins, 1 Loss
Black Team

	Opp.	WCHS
Scecina	0	20
Ben Davis	22	29
Carmel	22	6
Lawrence North	6	28
Perry Meridian	6	40
North Central	13	29
Lawrence Central	13	37
Decatur Central	0	48
Southport	6	27

Gold Team
5 Wins, 1 Loss

Lebanon	0	34
Carmel	28	0
Marshall	0	14
Lawrence North	7	41
Perry Meridian	0	22
New Castle	14	20

VARSITY FOOTBALL
7 Wins, 3 Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
Greenfield	6	28
Scecina	14	12
Ben Davis	7	24
Carmel	55	6
Lawrence North	7	47
Franklin Central	7	40
North Central	7	27
Lawrence Central	27	0
Decatur Central	7	35
Southport	7	21

Boys' Junior Varsity Football. Front row: Mike Brendle, Jerry Hurley, Jack Jenkins, Paul Meadors, John Kahl, Dan Boster, Joe Scuderi, Mark Marvel, Kevin Turner; *Second row:* Joe Zody, Scott Griffith, Greg Willman, Mike Browning, Terry Long, Jerry Branham, Herschel Price, Mike Kiebach, Scott Fentz, Dan Bruhn, Jay Bansbach; *Third row:* Jeff Beals, John Gaskins, Dave Bostick, Mike Gegner, Kelly Thompson, Stan Cool, Jeff Marvel, Chuck Busenburg, Duane Miller, Dave Nidiffer, Joe Pierson, Doug Brattain, Cragg Robison; *Back row:* Dave Ball, Brant Mace, Tony Fonseca, Scott Raftery, Craig Parsons, Robbie Adams, Wally Bowles, Brian Harrison, John Jordan, Joe Pickard, Drew Pirtle, John Fitzgerald, Ron Cloe.

sectional win first ever

"look how far we came," girls ponder

By Nancy Wendling, team manager

We had one week to prepare outselves for the Sectional Competition. I'll have to admit that I was a little bit skeptical about the whole thing, but everyone else was fired up.

Thursday, the 26th of October, 1978, rolled around. We were off to Lawrence Central to play Marshall in the first round. After defeating them without too much of a problem, I realized that we could win this title. Suddenly it felt like we already had.

Saturday popped up quickly. We were back to Lawrence for match number two against North Central. The first game practically gave me ulcers and I was just keeping score. They beat us. Things started happening when Batman and Dragon Lady (Mr. and Mrs. James Enloe) showed up. The crowd got going and so did the team. We won. Fifteen minutes to try and relax, then back on the court. This time it was against the City Champs, Chatard.

I didn't find out about that interesting fact until after the match, and I'm glad I didn't. The first game started, and everything was going our way. It was so tough; we couldn't do anything wrong. With Batman and Dragon Lady in the crowd who could miss? We won 15-7.

The horn sounded and it was time for game two. The score was too close, 13-15; I know I had an ulcer. When the third game started I was kind of scared. After all, the girls had already played five games in one night, and most people would be falling on their faces, but not this team. That night we became the 1978 Lawrence Central Sectional Champions, and if anyone thinks that hugging a sweaty volleyball player is gross then they have never felt one of the greatest things in sports.

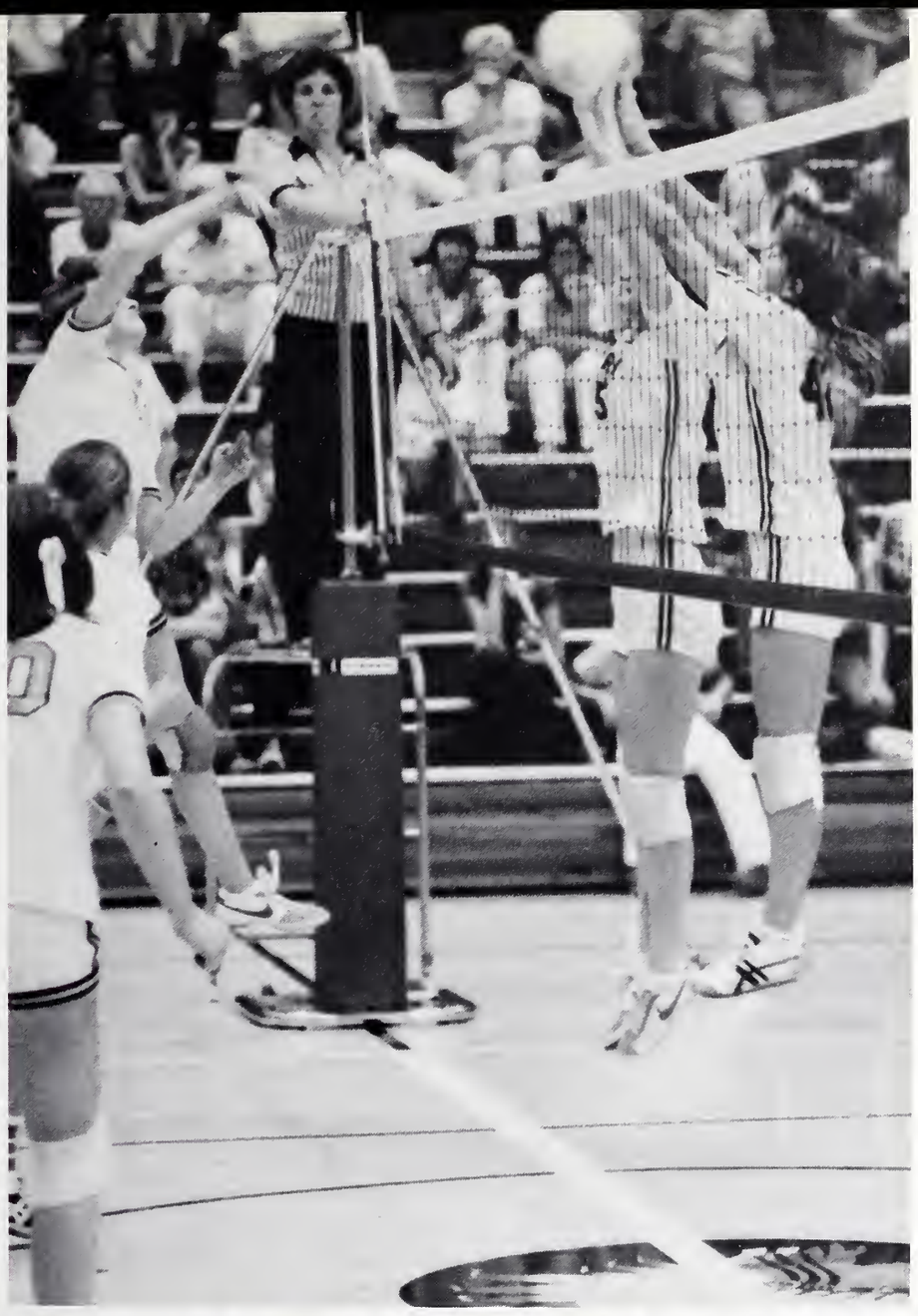
Saturday night we celebrated. On Monday it was time to think about Regionals. About the middle of the week, there was a little panic. Emily Reeves, junior, was thought to have three day measles. The whole team could be exposed, including me! Senior Lori Bailey also got sick. The whole world was falling apart. Miracles do happen though. The measles became an allergic reaction and everyone was ready to go on Saturday.

Talk about nervous, I think we were all just a little bit edgy, but once we got there, Ron Calli didn't have a prayer. The first game we defeated them 15-2, the second game was a lot closer, 15-13, but no one has ever seen a happier team than when we won.

At about five, those that needed to be taped were. The rest put all of our belongings on the bus. Our next match was against Ben Davis. We had already lost to them two times before, but we were bound and determined to get them back this time.

A 15 minute warm up and the game would begin. I don't know about anyone else but I was petrified. We stayed with them for a short time, but soon they took a commanding lead. It took them years to wind up the agony. The score board read 2-13 forever. Even with Batman and Dragon Lady we lost. It wasn't really a sad loss. Look how far we came!

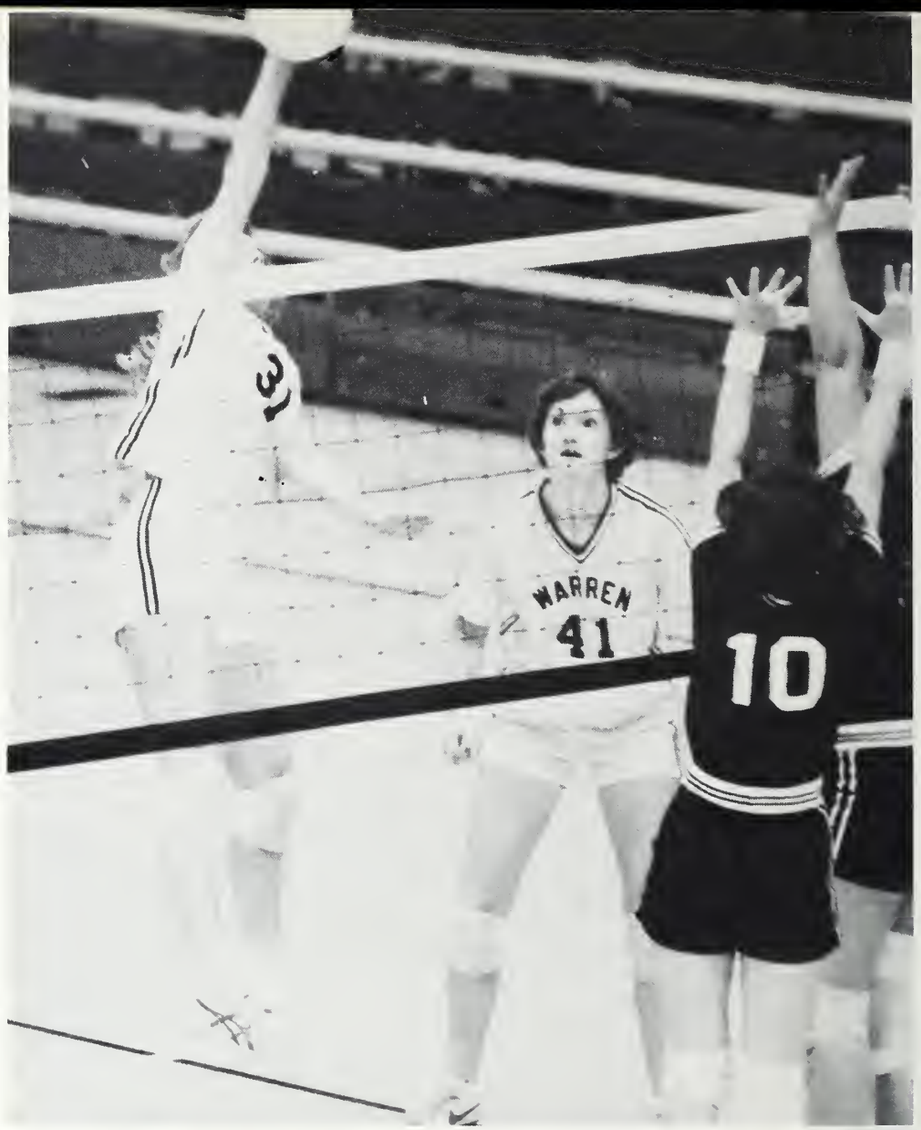
All right! After a spike to the floor, Senior Lori Bailey, junior Emily Reeves and senior Maureen Hale congratulate senior Dani Friedman.



Graceful skill. Perry Meridian tries desperately to block senior Lori Bailey's spike while junior Emily Reeves looks on anxiously.

Here it comes. Moving to the front row to become the setter junior Emily Reeves watches the opponent's serve as senior Marsha Van Dyke awaits to receive the ball.

We don't want it. During the Perry Meridian game Seniors Marsha Van Dyke and Dani Friedman block a tough spike.



Kill it, Lori. In the match against Speedway, Senior Lori Bailey spikes the ball as senior Michelle Van Dyke prepares for the return.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 18 wins 7 losses		
	Opps.	WCHS
Lawrence Central	4,11	15,15
North Central	11,10	15,15
Perry Meridian	12,9	15,15
Scecina	15,8	4,16
Crispus Attucks	11,15,15	15,10,13
Greenfield C.	1,16,5	15,14,15
Southport	15,4,11	5,15,13
COUNTY BREBEUF	3,3	15,15
COUNTY NORTH C.	13,5	15,15
COUNTY LAWRENCE C.	7,8	15,15
COUNTY BEN DAVIS	15,15	5,7
Ben Davis	15,16	10,14
Pike	9,7	15,15
Cathedral	15,15	11,13
Carmel	12,15,5	15,2,15
Decatur Central	15,3,12	13,15,14
Tech 4-Way Franklin	8,14	6,6
Tech 4-Way Shortridge	15,13,4	11,15,15
Tech 4-Way Tech	5,13,8	15,11,15
Speedway	4,16	15,18
SECTIONAL MARSHALL	1,14,6	15,11,15
SECTIONAL NORTH C.	15,7,7	6,15,15
SECTIONAL CHATARD	7,15,9	15,13,15
REGIONAL RON CALLI	2,13	15,15
REGIONAL BEN DAVIS	15,15	13,10

Girls' Varsity Volleyball: Coach Rosalind White, Mgr. Teresa Henderson, Becky Newcomb, Mary Longshore, Dani Friedman, Lisa Hale, Emily Reeves, Marsha Van Dyke, Michelle Van Dyke, Jenny Sebert, Maureen Hale, Tenesia Smith, Lori Bailey, Betsy Enloe, Mgr. Nancy Wendling

sectional champions

varsity and jv have best seasons

1978 was the year for volleyball. The varsity was Sectional Champs for the first time, "This was the best season ever," remarked Coach Rosalind White, "The girls played very well together." The team ended their regular playing season with a 14-6 slate.

During the '78 season the team took the Sectional title by defeating Marshall, North Central, and the number one city ranked Chatard team. The girls went on to triumph over Ron Calli in the first match of Regionals, and in the second match they were handed a disappointing loss by arch rival Ben Davis.

Many of the team's best playing techniques were utilized during the Southport, Carmel and Ben Davis games. Throughout the season, senior Marsha Van Dyke lead the team in serving, seniors Becky Newcomb and Maureen Hale had good back court defense, with junior Emily Reeves leading the girls in spiking.

Junior varsity also had a great season with a 12-1 record. "The season was fabulous, I hope the girls enjoyed it as much as I did," commented Coach Earlene Fleener.

Strong points of the team were serve receptions, passing, and over all good team work. The spiking abilities improved as the season went on.

Junior Jennifer Terando and sophomores Andy Freemen, Nancy Slicis, and Kathy Whitsett led the team in serving. The spikers were sophomores Teresa Southard, Whitsett, and Slicis. Sophomore Lisa Watts and Junior Nancy Chambers were the setters for the '78 season.

Soft touch. Sophomore Teresa Southard moves out of the way so that sophomore Karen Sweany can set the ball for the hit back over the net.

Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball: Coach Earlene Fleener, Lisa Watts, Carla Daniels, Teresa Southard, Terri Freeman, Kathy Russel, Khristy Pfluger, Nancy Slicis, Kathy Whitsett, Jane Miller, Andy Freeman, Karen Sweany, Teresa Rhodes, Mgr. Beth Osborn.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
12 wins 1 loss

	Opps.	WCHS
Lawrence Central	5,4	15,15
North Central	6,5	15,15
Perry Meridian	11,12	15,15
Scecina	6,11	15,15
Crispus Attucks	8,7	15,15
Greenfield Central	1,15,5	15,13,15
Southport	8,7	15,15
Ben Davis	15,15	11,8
Pike	4,2	15,15
Cathedral	6,4	15,15
Carmel	9,8	15,15
Decatur Central	3,4	15,15
Speeday	3,14	15,16

tapscott dominates scores

inexperience hurts golfers' season

Inexperience hampered the girls' golf team's start in the '78 season although they were able to finish strongly with a big win against Howe late in the season.

Junior Lori Tapscott dominated the team as a three-time medalist. Tapscott also led with a scoring average of 50, and captured both the mental attitude and Most Valuable Player awards.

The sole senior on the team, Mary Kay Kaupke, finished her second year of play with an average of 61.

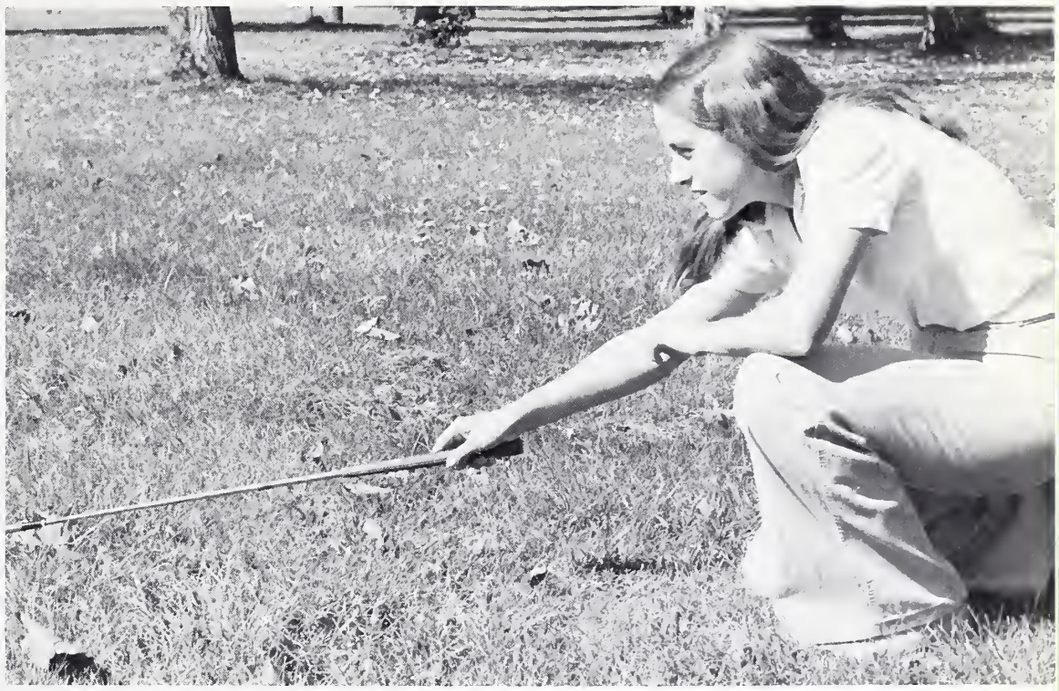
Selected as most improved player was junior Kathy Kassen, who brought her personal average from a high of 85 down to a low of 46 in their final match with Howe.

Rounding out the team effort was junior Kelly King and first year participant sophomore Shiela O'Brien.

Chipper. With a hard, careful swing, junior Kelly King chips the ball out of the rough.

Concentration. Keeping her eye on the ball, junior Kathy Kassin takes a practice swing before a careful putt.

Rough duffer. Junior Lori Tapscott eyes the position of the ball before attempting the shot out of the rough.



Girls' Golf. Coach Beth Walker, Lori Tapscott, Sheila O'Brien, Kelly King, Mary Kay Kaupke, Kathy Kassen, Coach Julie Davis.

GIRLS' GOLF
4 Wins, 8 Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
Ben Davis		224
Greenfield	201	236
Decatur Central	203	235
Speedway	204	237
Perry Meridian	217	265
Brebeuf	238	
County	315	8th
Southport		232
Pike	203	222
Brebeuf	206	
Broad Ripple	Forfeit	211
Carmel	246	208
Howe	178	211
Sectionals	233	7th

Volley. With skill and total effort, Eric Vonderohe tries to return a low volley.

Practice perfect. Senior Jim Shircliff works on his volley during practice.

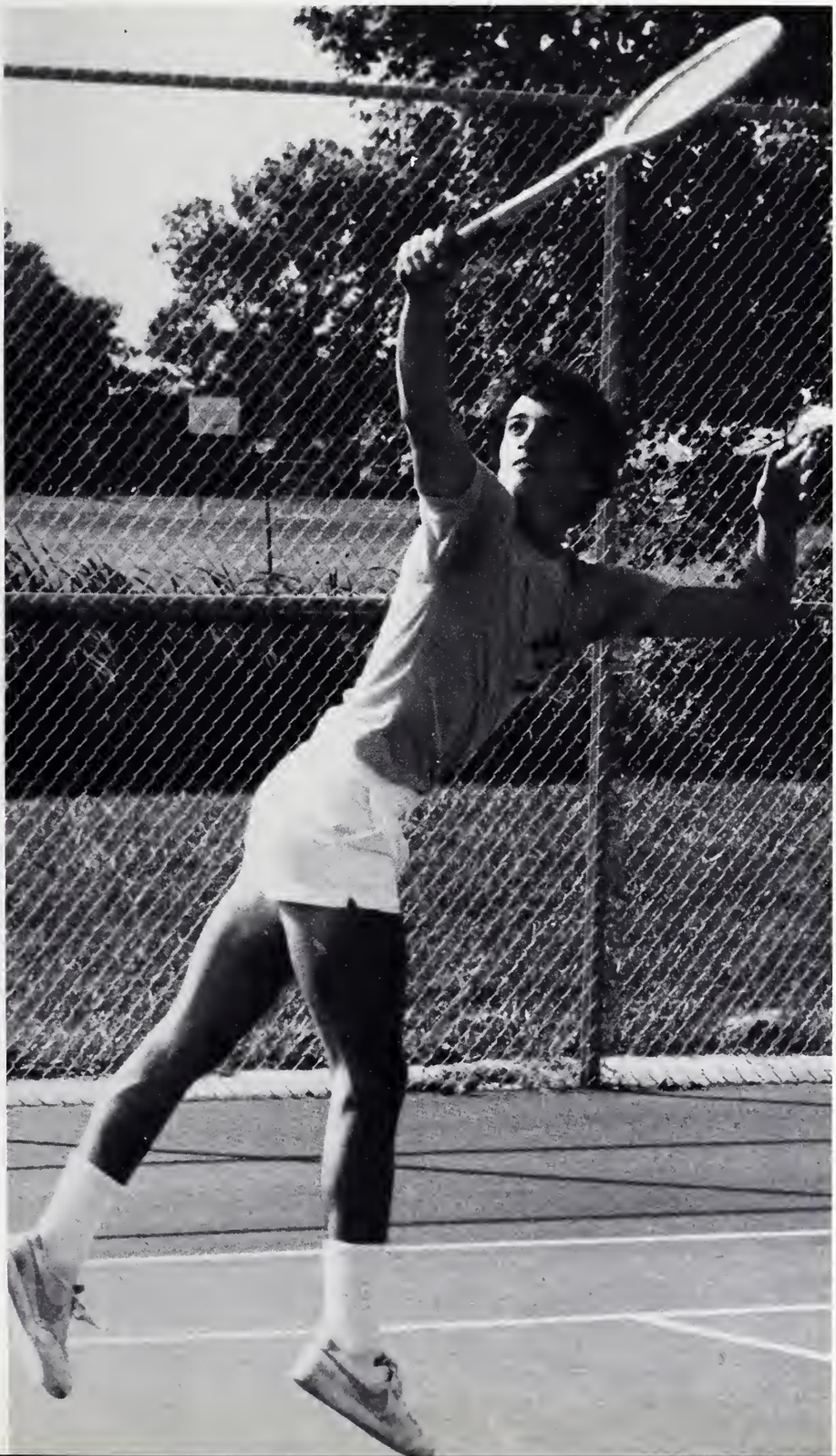
VARSITY BOYS TENNIS
10 wins, 6 losses

	Opps	WCHS
Marshall	3	2
Franklin	2	3
Tech	3	2
Lawrence Central	4	1
Howe	2	3
Beech Grove	0	5
Greenfield	2	3
Arlington	0	5
Lawrence North	11	4
Decatur	1	4
Ben Davis	3	2
Southport	5	0
Pike	1	4
Perry Meridan	5	0
Carmel	5	0
Sectionals		2nd

Boys' Tennis Team: Brian Hiner, Keith Pope; *Row 2:* Coach Armstrong, Daud Chowdry, Gary Boram, Tony Smith, Doug Abrams, Mike O'Connell, Jon Bair; *Row 3:* Coach Myer, Brian Robinson, Gary Rhodes, Russ Kelly, Jim Shircliff, Dale Guse, Eric Vonderohe, Barry Bone, Phil Endicott.

runner - up at sectionals

tennis has slow start, storms to strong finish



"Once our number one player, Brian Robinson, started winning, the whole team started winning," stated Coach Tim Armstrong about the 1978 boys' tennis team. The team ended a successful season after a slow start, losing matches to city champion, Marshall, Tech, and Lawrence Central. Coach Armstrong felt the boy's probably should have won those matches if the team had played as well as they did at the end of the season.

The turning point of the season came when junior Brian Robinson clenched his first victory of the season over Howe opposition, 6-3, 6-2. This match gave the Warrior's their second win of the season, previously defeating Franklin Central.

The backbone of the '78 squad proved to be the double's teams of seniors Jim Shircliff and Eric Vonderohe with a season record of 13-6, and seniors Gary Rhodes and Phil Endicott with a record of 12-7.

Highlights of the '79 season included a second place finish in sectionals, a winning record of 10 and 9.

In reserve action, Coach Armstrong cited juniors Jon Bair, Michal O'Connell, Gary Boram, and sophomore Dale Guse as the most consistent players. The reserve's season tally came to 9 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

The double's team of Mike O'Connell and Jon Bair proved this consistently as their season record totaled at 6 wins and only 3 losses.

Goals for the '79 squad include a successful season, the capturing of the sectional crown, and replacing the senior doubles teams.

Return. After having to jump and use his back hand junior Jon Bair returns the ball.

On the Block. Sophomore Carol McAtee prepares to lead off the freestyle relay team of Stacie Hoskins, Susie Kanzler, and Shannon Kelley.

Take Your Mark. Senior Sandy Steimal and sophomore Angie Priest take their marks for the 500 freestyle event.

GIRLS VARSITY SWIM
6 Wins, 7 Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
Perry Merdian	55	117
Anderson	122	50
Shelbyville	69	102
Carmel	115	57
Speedway	80	92
Ben Davis	116	56
Lebanon	102	70
Martinsville	70	102
Lawrence Central	86	85
Columbus Relays		3rd
North Central	125	47
County		6th
Pike	100	72
Southport	33	50
Decatur Central	75	97
Sectionals	6th	

Nip and tuck. Coming out of a tuck, senior Cheryl Eberhard begins to stretch before entering the water below.

Girls' Varsity Swim. Front row: A Priest, L. Laughlin, N. Shisler, C. Eberhard, L. Stevens; *Second row:* S. Kanzler, F. Deardorff, L. Rodich, T. Cartwright, J. Hart, L. Mullin, S. Swain, M. Joss, S. Robinson, Mgr. K. Zimmerman, Assistant Coaches Miss Debbie Barry and Mrs. Jan Cabel, Coach Jim Cabel; *Back row:* S. Hoskins, B. Couch, S. Steimal, S. Hair, G. Defourneaux, M. Gerhan, S. Kelley, C. McAtee, T. Bradley, Mgr. G. Smith.

girls build team

swimmers achieve bests

By Angie Priest, swim team member

It all began early on the morning of Aug. 15, 1978. "All right girls, get in the water," were the first words I heard. I dove into the cold, clear water and began stroking, loathing the practice that lay ahead. As the practice continued and my out-of-shape arms began to ache, I knew this was going to be a long, long season.

I somehow made it through those preliminary weeks of practice, which had only one purpose: To get us into shape for the coming swim season.

Once past those "getting-in-shape" practices I settled into the regular practice routine: Get up at 6:00 a.m., get to the pool by 6:30, swim until 8:00, get dressed, go to my classes, and be back in the pool by 3:30 p.m. to swim until 5:00.

The day of our first meet finally arrived. I, as well as the rest of my teammates, was up for this meet. This was our first meet and we were going to start the season off with a win.

We won our first meet, but weren't as fortunate with the other ones, for although we won 6, we lost 7. We had some good fortune though. We placed 6th in both County and Sectionals, 3rd in the Columbus Relays, and had a record 37 best times in one meet.

The number of wins and losses isn't what really matters. Having fun and being a team is the thing that counts.

Although we had our problems with individualism, we were a team. We won and lost meets as a team, not as one or two swimmers or divers.

I hope that next year we can be even more of a team, working together and enjoying swimming together.

Fish femmé. Swimming her main event, senior Becky Couch backstrokes in a race toward the finish.

Splash. Junior Natalie Shisler, who holds the record for six dives, displays her winning form as she breaks the surface of the water.

Topsy turvy. Senior Brian Jones shows good extension as he completes a cartwheel during a floor exercise. Brian has been to State for the past three years in this event.

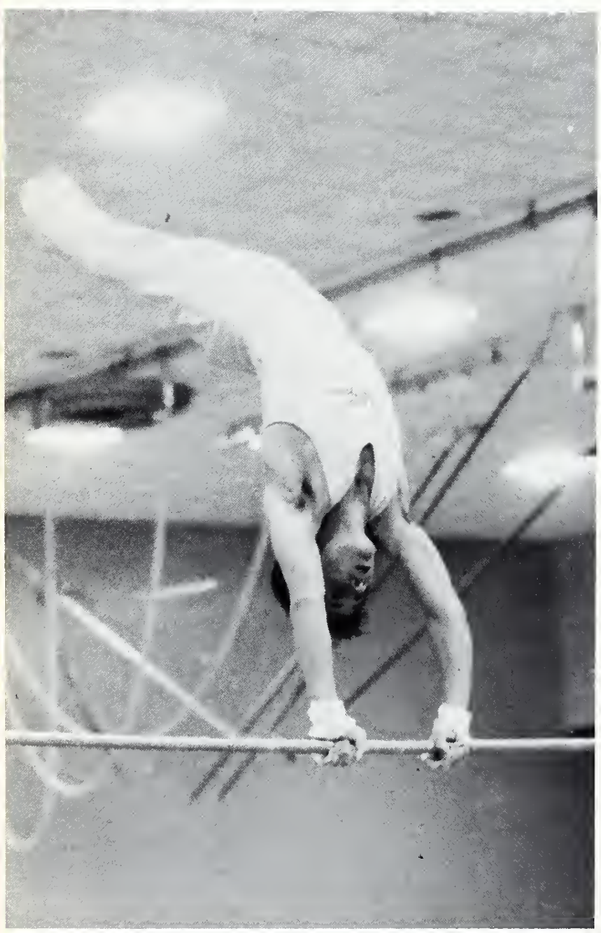
*BOYS GYMNASTICS 1978-79

	Opps.	WCHS
Pike	103.2	110.1
Jeffersonville	117.2	119.4
Southport	107.2	102.5
Anderson	91.9	111.8
North Central	84.9	104.6
Blackford Invitational		1st
Ben Davis	112.2	120.1
County		3rd
Howe	74.4	115.6
Perry Meridian	110.8	122.8
Cascade	78.9	121.6
Sectional		2nd

Advancing to State: Champions Bob Zieles, parallel bars; Craig Sylvester, floor exercise; Chris Sarjent, side horse; Runner-ups Jeff Jones, side horse; Steve Goodwin, rings; Gary Riley, parallel bars; Qualifing 3rd place were Jim Dowling, parallel bars, and Monte Ayres, rings.

County–3rd
Champions–Central Indiana Gymnastics Invitational At Blackford (3rd Year In A Row)

Record To Date:
Duals: 6-1 Combined: 16-3



Giant. Bob Zieles does a giant on the high bar. At the Ben Davis meet, Bob was an individual winner in parallel bars.

Boys' Gymnastics. Greg O'Leary, Kevin Williamson, Rob Lloyd, Stan McGills, Tony Fonseca, Scott Moslander, Scott Raftery, Kurt Bennett, David Kuehr, Mike Elslager; *Row 2:* Tim Mullins, Arnel Manalo, Joe Pickard, Bill Garett, Jim Dowling, Bob Lockett, Don Lloyd, Jeff Jones, Brian Jones, Monte Ayres; *Back row:* Coach Bob Hoffman, Scott Loutner, Mike Smith, Chris Sargent, Steve Watts, Dave Spinks, Randy Ochs, Kevin Friedman, Gary Riley, Kevin Langhammer, Bob Zieles, Steve Goodwin, Coach Ward.

Parallel lines. Junior Gary Riley concentrates as he does an "L" hold on the parallel bars.

sectional lost by .5

"This year was supposed to be a rebuilding year," stated sophomore Craig Sylvester, "but we are better than we were last year." An example of this young team's superior performance was the Ben Davis meet where the Warriors defeated the Giants 120.6 to 112.3. Coach Hoffman said it was one of the best efforts he had seen in his coaching and that the win was especially surprising because Ben Davis had everyone back from last year's team while we lost all our seniors.

For the third year in a row the Warriors won the Blackford Invitational. Senior Brian Jones took home three gold metals on parallel bars, all around, and in floor exercise. Junior Steve Goodwin received a gold for rings and junior Chris Sangent set a new record on the sidehorse. Seven out of eight meet records Warren holds.

Coach Hoffman commented that the junior varsity team could beat many varsity teams. "This is the best talent I have ever coached."

Sissors. Junior Chris Sargent prepares for his routine on the sidehorse. Chris set a new meet record on the sidehorse at the Blackford Invitational.

team gains new coach

coach aims for top form

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
Wins, Losses

	Opp.	WCHS
	74.375	76.65
Richmond	74.375	76.65
Decatur/N. Central	69.225/81.7	75.075
Pike	89.00	84.10
Howe	94.00	90.10
Carmel		
Ben Davis		
Perry Meridian		
Columbus North		
Plainfield		
Sectionals		

"My goal for the girls was to help them develop both mentally and physically," commented girls' gymnastic coach Carmen Willis. "I want them to be better than the best." As the girls triumphed over their Richmond opponents, 74.375 to 76.65, they looked strong and in near-perfect form. The team was led by returning lettermen seniors Libbie Patino, Jean Spitler, Kathy McLaughlin, Betsy Enloe, and junior Eva Smallwood.

Strong events for the 1978-79 season were the balance beam and floor exercise. The talent in the floor exercise came mainly from Patino, Spitler, and Smallwood. On the beam, Patino also was strong, along with Enloe, sophomores Linda Laughlin and Rhonda Miller.

As the new coach of the squad, Willis felt she had a group of hard-working girls and felt the many practices paid off in the meets. "I find the experience of coaching a very rewarding task," said Willis.

Coach Willis felt the toughest meets were the County, Sectionals, and Perry Meridian, defending State champions.

Junior Eva Smallwood commented, "As a team I feel we're fairly strong, but we need another all-around gymnast to really round out the squad."

As the girls look to next season, they had high hopes of finding more team unity and team spirit.

Perfect form Senior Kathy McLaughlin concentrates heavily on her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Concentration With a look of sheer determination, senior Betsy Enloe prepares to move into her next trick.

Stress and strain Junior Micky Rhodes strains to complete a trick on the uneven bars.

Graceful pose Senior Libby Patino delicately maneuvers on the balance beam in the meet against Howe.

Grin and bear it Sophomore Robin Miller smiles to the judges while performing on the balance beam.

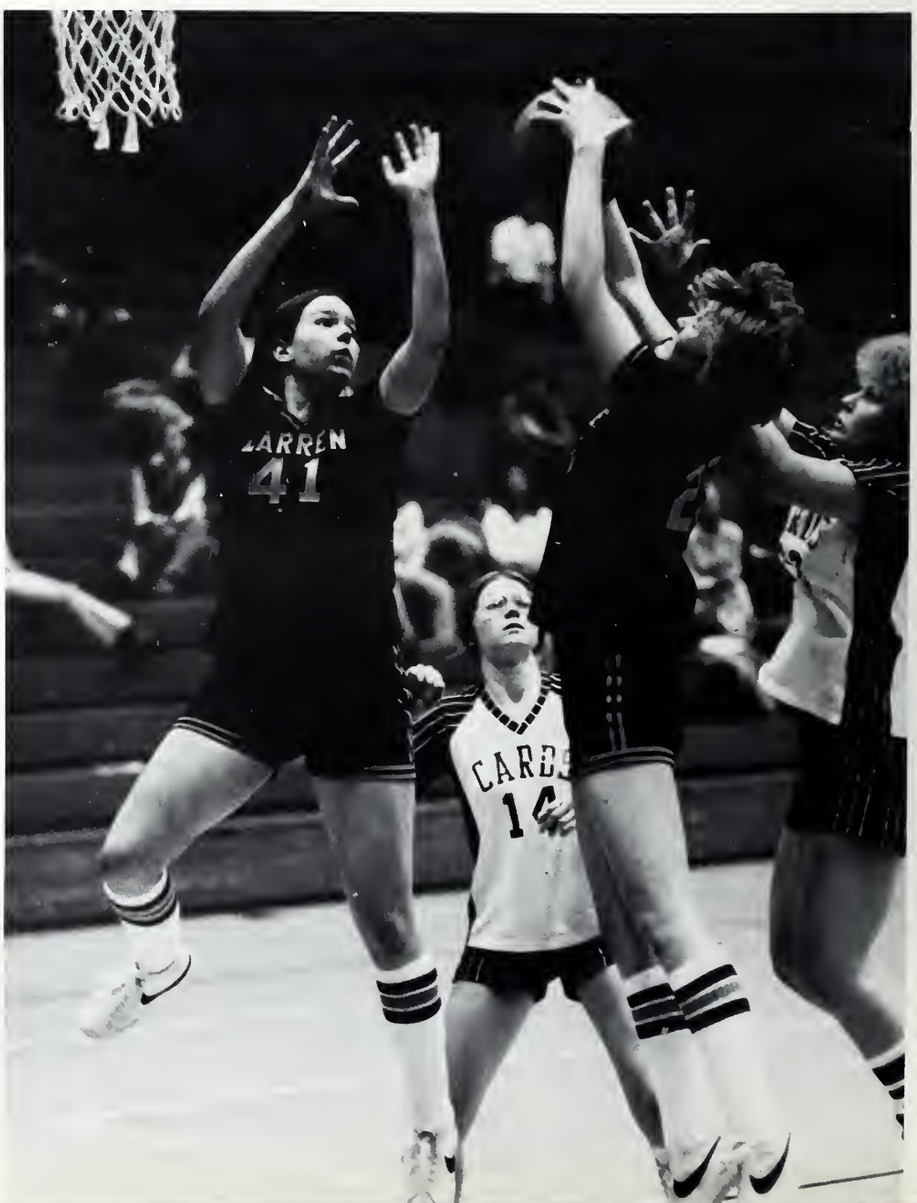
Girls Gymnastics: Front row: Micky Rhodes, Rhonda Miller, Betsy Enloe; *Second row:* Theresa Abrahamson, Roben Miller, Eva Smallwood, Jean Spitler, Kristy Pfluger, Dottie Deardorff; *Back row:* Liz Mickler, Coach Jan Campbell, Libbie Patino, Kathy McLaughlin, Susan Kahl, Kim Greiner, Coach Carmen Willis; *Not Pictured:* Linda Laughlin.

Over there. Senior Marty Josten starts the offense by sending a pass out to junior Emily Reeves.

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL
10 Wins, 5 Losses

	Opps.	WCHS
Howe	52	48
Marshall	38	65
Plainfield	31	65
Tech	42	45
Beech Grove	38	68
Lawrence Central	29	39
Pike	37	54
Speedway	43	48
North Central	67	55
Chatard	44	48
County Southport	62	39
Lawrence North	28	77
Franklin Central	46	42
Brownsburg	62	50
Decatur Central	60	70
Sectional		1st
Regional		runner-up

My ball. In a tough game against North Central senior Maureen Hale goes for one more rebound.



I . . . got it. Using every bit of her strength to get the rebound, junior Jenny Sebert brings the ball down as junior Emily Reeves watches.

reeves all sectional

girls win third title regional runner-up

In spite of the few students who tried out for the 1978 girls basketball team, the squad still managed to pull together for a memorable revenge over the Tech Titans.

"The number of people who tried out for the team was very disappointing," remarked Coach Sue Parrish." We are going to change a great deal of the pre-season practices with hopes of having a lot of people try out."

The Varsity girls were out for revenge over Tech because the Titans defeated the Warriors in overtime 24-26 during the 1978 Regional finals. Warren came back to win 45-42 in the '78 regular playing season.

"Each member of the team has outstanding attributes, whether it is defensively, offensively, scholastically, and/or attitude oriented," commented Coach Parrish.

Michelle Van Dyke, senior, set a record for the most blocked shots in one game with six against *North Central.* Senior Laura Freeman is the leading scorer. Senior Maureen Hale leads the team in rebounds, and junior Emily Reeves is a good rebounder and has talent inside the key offensively.

There will be six returning players in the '79 season: juniors Nancy Gawrys, Emily Reeves, Jenny Sebert; sophomores Laura Mahn, Jan Stokes, and Kathy Whitsett. "We will be as good if not better," noted Coach Parrish.

Girls Varsity Basketball. Front row: Laura Mahn, Marty Josten, Nancy Gawrys, Laura Freeman; *Back row:* Coach Sue Parrish, Maureen Hale, Carol Tuggle, Jenny Sebert, Michelle Van Dyke, Emily Reeves, Kathy Whitsett.

Oh no. Outstretching her opponent, senior Michelle Van Dyke manages to get her shot off in just enough time.

two coaches during '78

win first junior varsity tournament

Here, take it. Trying to quickly get the ball to a teammate before the opponents trap her, sophomore Lisa Watts passes off to sophomore Nancy Slicis.

1978 brought about two new additions to the girls' reserve basketball team and season.

Due to illness, Coach "Tinker" Earlene Fleener took a leave of absence and John Orr, economics and government teacher, took over the team. In January, Coach Fleener returned and the girls had to get used to a new coach. "I think it was somewhat of an adjustment for the girls and it took some time for me to get to know the abilities and potential of the players." commented Fleener, "Everything is working out fine."

Orr applied for the position and was interviewed by varsity Coach Sue Parrish. "I want to thank Ms. Parrish, Mr. Conway and especially the team for letting me be a part of the basketball program." replied Orr, "It was great."

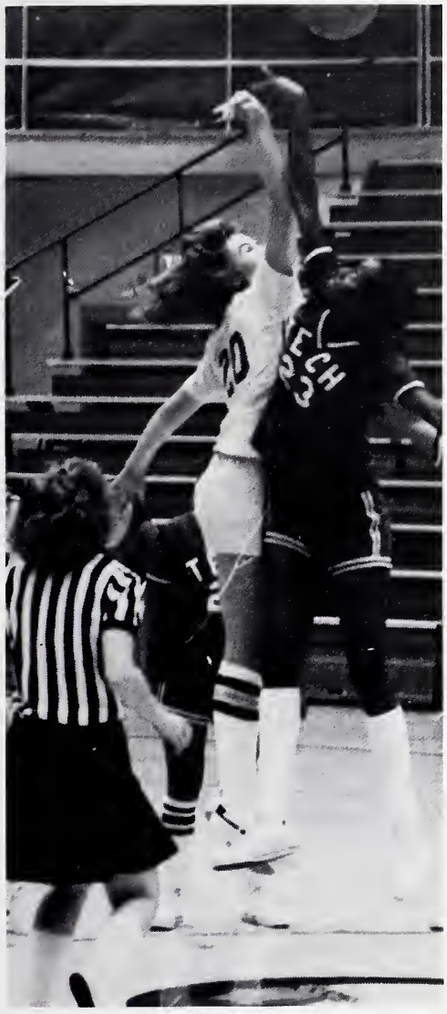
The second surprise was the reserve tourney at Ben Davis. Mt. Vernon was the first opposition the team faced at the tourney. With 3 seconds to go junior Jayne Ryan shot the ball, scored, ending the game 24-23.

After winning the first game the girls went on to play Ben Davis in the finals. "This was the best game they played for the season." remarked Coach Fleener. The 1978 girls reserve basketball team won the tourney defeating Ben Davis 34-30. "The girls played excellently and showed true determination when they made some very needed free throws." noted Mrs. Fleener.

Consistently performing well are juniors Ryan at the guard position, Jennifer Terando at forward and sophomore Diane Scott at center. The girls ended the season with a 14-2 slate.

Girl's Reserve Basketball. Front row: Shelly Shuck, Lisa Watts, Karen Sweany, Maureen McAllen; *Back row:* Coach Tinker Fleener, Jane Miller, Maria Rodden, Nancy Slicis, Diane Scott, Jennifer Terando, Lisa Parr, Jayne Ryan, Jan Stokes.

What a Shot. In a home game against the Panthers, sophomore Nancy Slicis quickly puts the ball up as the teams prepare for the rebound.



Sophomore Diane Scott gets the tip over a Tech Titan as they go on to defeat the Titans 23-18.

Up, Up and Away. In a totally dominated Warren game against Plainfield, junior Jennifer Terando adds two more points on a fast break.

GIRL'S RESERVE BASKETBALL
12 Wins, 2 Losses

	Opps.	WCHS
Howe	31	32
Marshall	15	43
Plainfield	8	57
Tech	18	23
Beech Grove	22	36
Lawrence Central	16	34
Pike	20	41
Speedway	22	34
North Central	33	24
Chartard	24	16
Lawrence North	10	30
Franklin Central	5	25
Brownsburg	27	31
Decatur Central	21	42

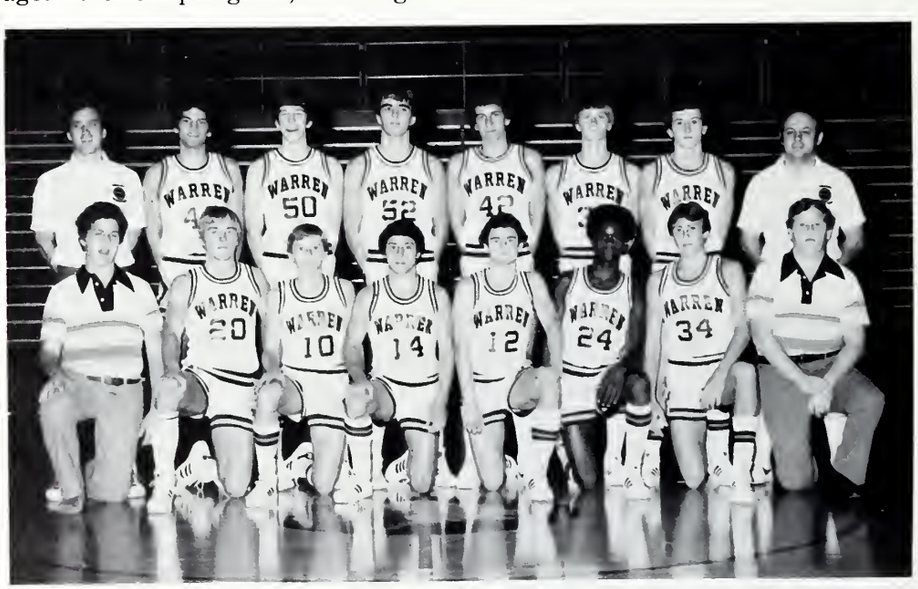
greg robinson scoring leader

copper optimistic, looks to next year

"Success is a peace of mind which is a direct result of the self-satisfaction that you've done everything you're capable of doing to achieve success," said first year varsity basketball coach Mike Copper. "As the new year started, a new spirit and determination accompanied this year's team as three new coaches sought to instill confidence, desire and improved skills."

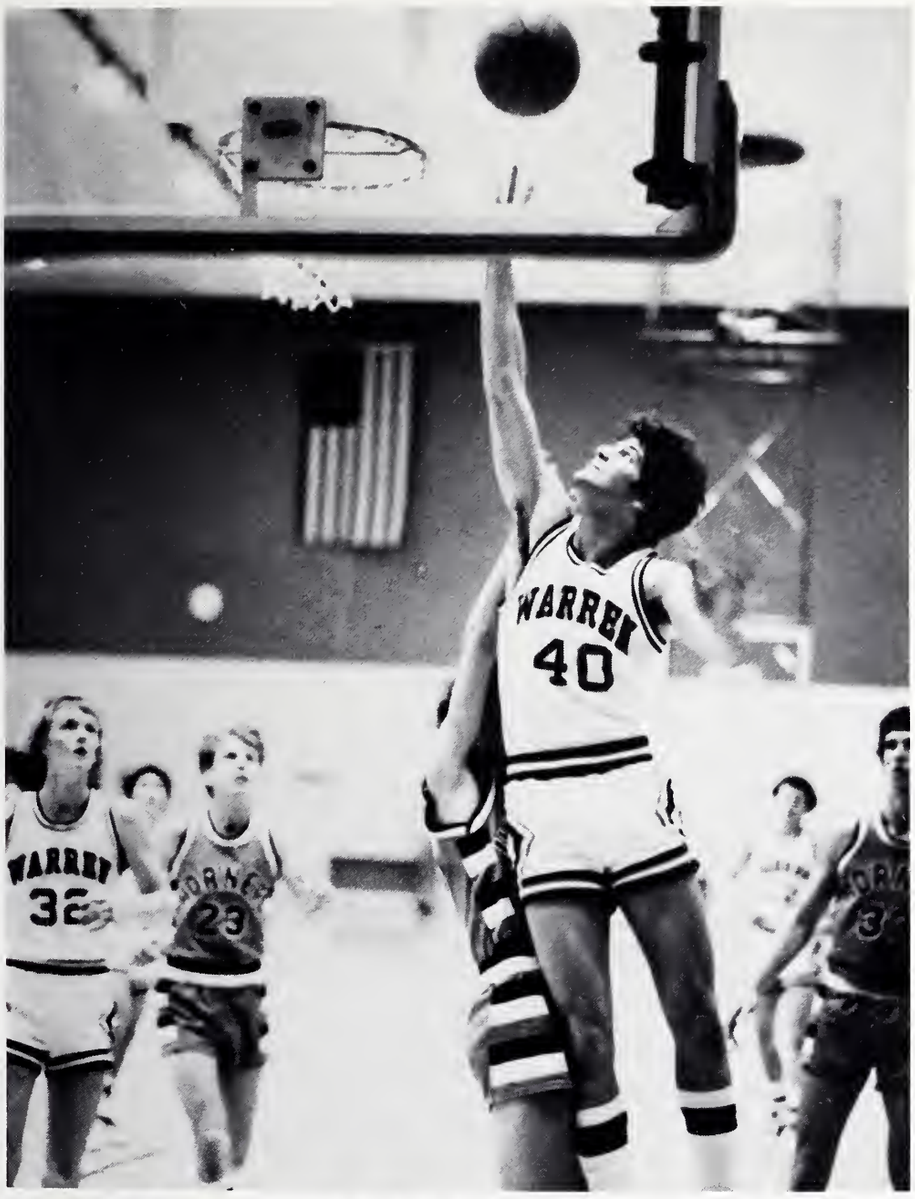
The team started with an opening victory over Marshall and continued to play well, though losing to strong teams. At that point, the offense didn't improve as the Warriors shot .389 percent from the field and averaged 20 errors per game, resulting in their 1-19 record. To combat this, the team went to a ball control offense to increase shooting percentage and decrease errors.

Senior Greg Robinson led the team in scoring with an average of 13.3 points per game. He received strong rebounding support from senior Keith Johnson and junior David George. Coach Copper is optimistic about next year, with the success of the reserve team and the improved play of the juniors. The team also had three sophomores, Brent Mace, Mike Kiebach and Greg Willman who gained varsity experience which will lead to a strong base for next season.



Boys' Varsity Basketball. Front row: Mgr. Ed Frey, Lindsey Tisdale, Brian Robinson, Bill Hail, Bob Brooks, Chip Ursery, Steve Smith, Trainer Jack Kissner; *Back row:* Coach Mike Copper, David George, Don Adams, Keith Johnson, Tom Stanek, Greg Robinson, Chris Kent, Coach Alan Buck.

Team's leading scorer, Senior Greg Robinson puts up a jump shot over the outstretched arms of the Beech Grove defenders.



Junior David George makes a strong move to the basket as Greg Robinson gains rebound position.

After driving by his defender, senior Bill Hall prepares to lay in two points.

Showing their appreciation of the action on the floor, the basketball team cheers their teammates on.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
1 win 19 losses

	Opps.	WCHS
Marshall	55	59
Howe	63	53
Scecina	67	63
Washington	76	57
Decatur Central	69	62
Ben Davis	82	55
Richmond	71	46
Lawrence Central	81	55
Speedway	60	53
North Central	57	38
Southport	68	31
Beech Grove	65	51
County Lawrence Co.	65	52
Pike	84	63

Reserve and Varsity player, sophomore Greg Willman hangs in the air before shooting over his Marshall defender.

Sophomore Jim Zieles battles Beech Grove defenders for the rebound.

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL
8 wins 6 losses

	Opps.	WCHS
Marshall	41	42
Howe	30	37
Scecina	40	46
Washington	47	41
Decatur Central	34	40
Ben Davis	33	39
Richmand	50	38
Lawrence Central	48	32
Speedway	30	23
North Central	58	45
Southport	38	43
Beech Grove	39	49
Pike	28	42
County	54	33

Front row: Mgr. Doug Croft, Mike Kiebach, Joe Zody, Jeff Poe, Jace Jenkins, Brent Mace, Scott Fentz, Mgr. John Greenlee; *Back row:* Nate Grady, David Griggs, Paul Jefferson, Kent Limbach, Jim Zieles, Petey Peoples, Brad Fischer, Coach Gary Jacobs.

best in 10 years

jv's post 10-10 mark

The junior varsity basketball team, under the leadership of first year coach Gary Jacobs, closed their season with a 10-10 record, the best mark achieved by a Warrior reserve team in ten years.

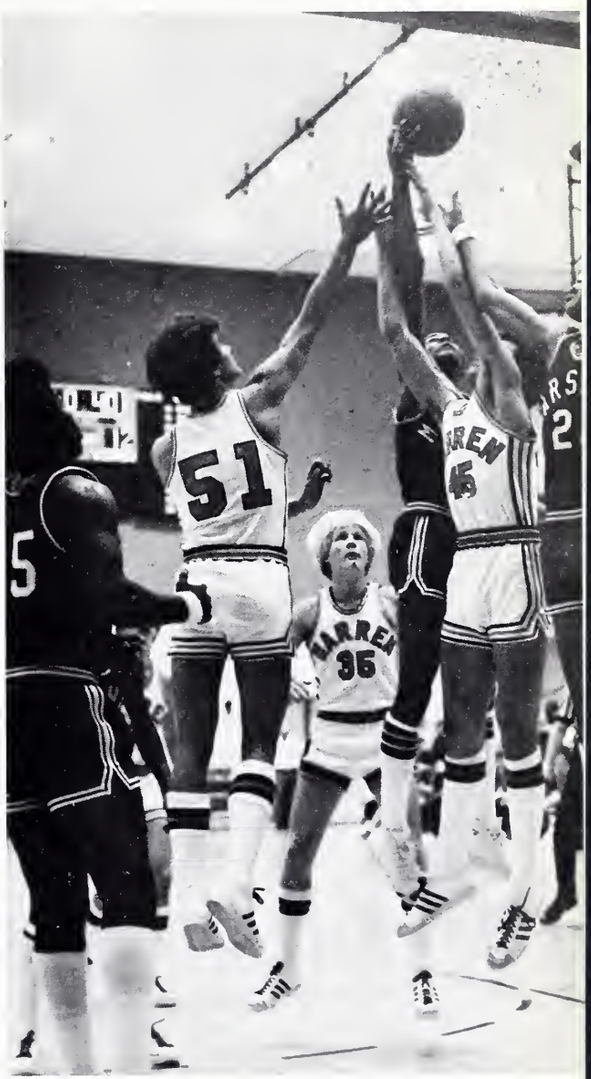
Although the team lost three starters, sophomores Brent Mace, Mike Keibach, and Greg Willman, to the varsity squad midway through the season, they still managed to continue winning.

According to Coach Jacobs, the team's success was due to their hustle and aggressive style of play. Taking into consideration the size and talent of the team, they are very successful.

The two problems which plagued the team throughout the season were height and the team as a whole was lacking in fundamental skill.

Some of the team's better players were sophomores Scott Fentz, Paul Jefferson, Jeff Poe and Jim Zieles.

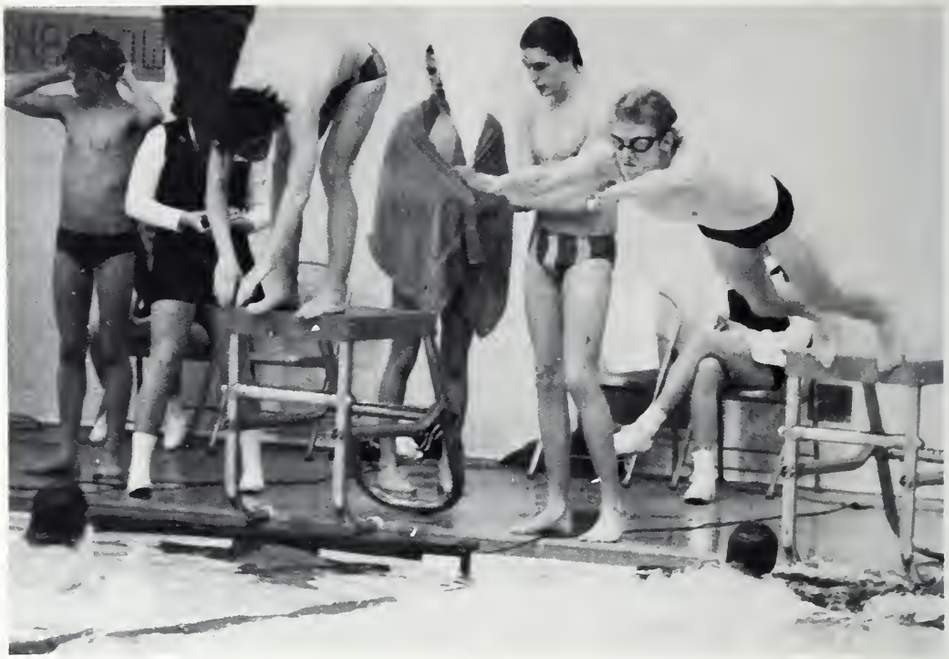
After his first year of coaching at Warren, Coach Jacobs commented that he enjoyed working with the players because they were hard workers.



Sophomores Paul Jefferson and Greg Willman struggle to gain control of the ball as Scott Fentz looks on.

Varsity player, senior Chris Kent drives around his Ben Davis opponents in attempt to score two points.

GO! Senior Gary Oertel shows determination as he stretches towards the water to swim his leg of the relay.



Champions

COUNTY–New records: Medley Relay—Reynolds, Meise, Webber, Langhammer; 200 Ind. Medley and 100 Backstroke– Reynolds; 100 Butterfly–Webber; 500 Freestyle–Couch.

SECTIONAL–New records: 200 Medley Relay–Reynolds, Meise, Webber, Langhammer; 200 Ind. Medley and 100 Backstroke–Reynolds; 200 and 500 Freestyle–Couch; 100 Butterfly–Qualls.

STATE–Reynolds–Herman Keller Mental Attitude Award, New record in 200 Ind. Medley and 100 Backstroke: Webber–9th place in the 100 Butterfly; 400 Freestyle Relay Team (Oertel, Couch, Langhammer, Webber), 8th place.

reynolds wins state award

team breaks many records

"My favorite event is the 200-yd. individual medley," says senior Curt Reynolds, who holds the school records of: 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 100 butterfly, the 200 individual medley, which he also holds the national record for, and is a member of the 200-yd. medley and 400-yd. freestyle relay teams.

Curt has helped lead his team to a 12-1 record, 2nd place in the North Central Relays, 3rd place in the Warren Invitational and 2nd place in County.

Two County records were set by Curt; one in the 200-yd. I.M. and the other in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Junior Jeff Webber was the champion in the 100-yd. butterfly and placed 3rd in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Junior Bob Couch was the champion in the 500-yd. freestyle and came in 2nd in the 200-yd. freestyle.

A new County record was set in the 200-yd. medley relay by the team of Reynolds, Paul Meise, who placed 3rd in the 100-yd. breastroke, Webber, and Chris Langhammer.

Langhammer placed 4th in the 50-yd. freestyle and was a member of the 2nd place 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Keith Adams, who placed 5th in the 100-yd. freestyle, Gary Oertel, who placed 5th in the 50-yd. freestyle and 7th in the 100-yd freestyle, and Couch.

About State, Curt said, "I hope to win in the 200 I.M." "Our team will probably get fifth or better." Mr. Con Keller, coach, said, "I think we'll place in State."

What does the future hold for the Warren swimmers? For Curt it's swimming in college. "I'd like to go to Southern Illinois, Navy, or Indiana." For Curt's teammates it's saying goodbye to the seniors and saying hello to next year's season.

Bigbird. Senior Rob Coble displays his winning form in a front layout.

Champion form. Demonstrating his record breaking 100-yd backstroke form is Senior Curt Reynolds, winnr of Keller State Mental Attitude Award.

Gap. Plowing through the water, Senior Chris Langhammer pauses a moment to take a breath.

BOYS' SWIMMING 12 Wins, 1 loss	Opps.	WCHS
Bloomington S.	55	117
Terre Haute N.	76	96
N. Central	110	62
Southport	51	121
Carmel	67	104
Shelbyville	62	109
Franklin Central	91	127
W. Lafayette	66	
Columbus N.	72	100
Pike	56	116
Lawrence Central	54	116
Ben Davis	77	99
Perry Meridian	82	90
Richmond	85	86
COUNTY		2nd
SECTIONAL		2nd

Boys' Varsity Swim. Front row: L. Howard, B. Dunn, C. Deardorff, K. Spearing, J. Henderson, C. Coble, C. Neal, D. Watkins, T. Eberhard, D. Guse, K. Leeds; *Second row:* T. Bonitz, F. Rosemeyer, C. Reynolds, K. Wildauer, T. Spaethe, B. Couch, C. Langhammer, J. Lorenz, J. Howington, Coach Con Keller; *Back row:* C. Hampton, J. Qualls, J. Webber, R. Coble, P. Meise, S. Orr; *Not pictured:* G. Oertel, K. Adams.

Water, water everywhere. Bob Couch, Junior, backstrokes his way through the water.

In view

Filling the space

On the wall in the wrestling room there are signs that tell of the years when the Warriors have won sectionals all since 1971 and the regional victories (72-73 and 75-78). There is also the semi-state. All alone, with nothing under it, is the sign which reads state.

Considered one of the most aggresive teams in Warren's history, the wrestling squad members have far from outdone themselves. Mr. Al Morgan, head coach, said, "I consider all wrestlers on varsity outstanding, the "solid citizens" will be the ones that can make it to state." finals."

To prove their number one status, the grapplers defeated state ranked Bloomington North, the team which had taken over the number one spot for just one brief day. On Tuesday, January 9, 1979, the weekly Indiana High School wrestling coaches' poll dropped the Warriors into second and put the Bloomington North Cougars in the number one position. On Wednesday, January 10, the Warriors soundly defeated the Cougars, 39-15. Once again the W.C. wrestlers were number one.

The Warriors' winning record dates far back to when they took the sectional in the 1967-68 season. Warren has won every sectional since, and followed this up with four regional championships and two semi-states, coming in the 76-77 and 77-78 seasons.

Mr. Morgan felt that administration, faculty, student, and community support was the key to the Warrior's winning attitude, "We really do appreciate the great support the school and community has given us, especially the parents, and matmaids," stated junior Jeff McLaughlin.

At the semi-state the Warriors expectations faltered with only three wrestlers advancing to state. Leaving Bocock and Paquette with round one losses, Jon Bohnert, with stitches under his eye from injuries, was defeated in the finals by Romas of Brazil.

There is still next year to fill that space.

Winners. Gary Paquette, Charlie Gilman, Jeff McLaughlin, Ron Bocock and Jon Bohnert, receive the sectional trophy from Franklin Central principal Art Morgan.

Attitude 'I want the best' gets Morgan the best

Double Dose. Juniors Helen and Grace McClard, twin Mat Maids boost the wrestlers on.

Opposite Page: Backbone. Wrestling coach Mr. Al Morgan, member of the Indiana High School Wrestling Hall of Fame, cheers his team. Mr. Morgan's determination helped the varsity team have the best season in school history.

Painful grip. Senior Kurt Pope demonstrates the moves and manuvers which made him County Champion.

w.c. invitational, county champs

morgan's aggressive team ranked as #1

Ranked number one in the state, the 1978-79 Warren wrestlers took to the mat at the start of the season in hopes of winning the state championship which they came so close to in the 77-78 season. With a dual meet record of 11-1, the Warriors proved their number one ranking throughout the season, defeating number two ranked Bloomington North, 39-15. "It was great," commented junior Jeff McLaughlin, "we had 'em beat even before the last two matches, then Miller and Dwyer really showed who was number one."

The Warriors had gone into the Bloomington North match as Marion county champions. The grapplers dominated the county tourney with a score of 194 total points, and five county champions, the most ever in Warren's history. Individual champions included seniors Charlie Gillman in the 132 lbs. weight class, Bruce Spencer at 138 pounds, Kurt Pope in the 126 lbs. class, Pual Hazzard at 145 pounds, and Jon Bohnert in the 177 lbs. weight class. Seniors Doug Smith, and Ron Bocock, and junior Roger Miller were county runner-ups. The Warriors had eight finalists in the county tourney.

The W.C. wrestlers also dominated the Warren Invitational Tourney, taking first place with 211 points to runner-up Carmel's 133. The Warrior squad boasted with five first place finishers, seniors Bocock, Spencer, Smith, Bohnert, and Miller dominated the tourney. Second place finishers for Warren included seniors Gilbert Manilow, Pope, Rowland, and Hazzard. Third place finisher for Warren was junior Jeff Dwyer.

When asked to comment on the season, Coach Morgan replied, "The season doesn't start until February 3, the first day of the sectional." Mr. Morgan also stated, "It was great to be ranked Number one, it's a goal we all strive for in life. But, the boys seemed to take in stride, they were proud of their ranking and worked harder to obtain the goal."

This was the first year Warren had had three wrestling teams, the varsity, jv, and the reserves. The 1978-79 varsity squad consisted of nine seniors, 3 juniors, and one sophomore, and although Mr. Morgan admitted it is always difficult to replace seniors, the jv and reserve squads are there for that reason.

Highlights of the 78-79 season include the sound defeat of the Bloomington North Cougars, the winning of the Warren Invitational Tourney, the capturing of the county crown, and Sectional and Regional titles.

Bear Hug. Junior Jeff Dwyer, heavy weight, withstands the grip of his opponent.

The winner. With a look of exhaustion, senior Bruce Spencer raises a victorious hand.

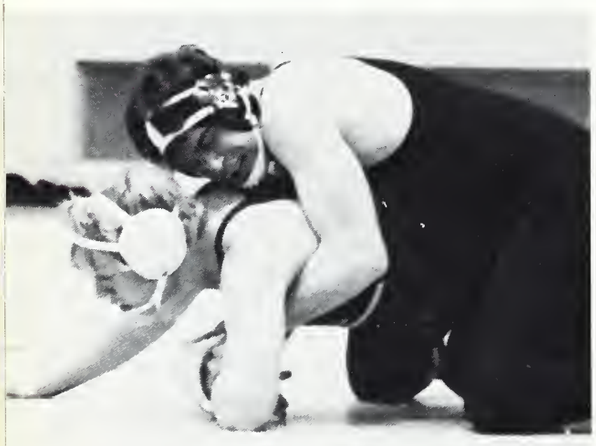
Varsity Wrestling: Front row: Reserve Coach Foreman, jv coach Nesbit, Jeff Dwyer, Roger Miller, Jon Bohnert, Bob Rowland, Doug Smith, Paul Hazzard, Bruce Spencer, Charlie Gillman, Terry Jilg, Ron Bocock, Jeff McLaughlin, Gilbert Manilow, Gary Paequette, head Coach Al Morgan.

Varsity Wrestling

	Opp.	WCHS
Decatur Central	12	49
Southport	12	48
North Central	18	37
Franklin Central	17	42
Scecina	14	46
Anderson Highland	6	51
New Castle	9	51
Bloomington North	15	39
Tech	17	41
Muncie South	29	24
Marshall	4	59
Arlington	6	64
Sectional		1st
Regional		1st

Firm hold Sophomore Craig Parsons tightens his hold on his opponent in order to chalk up another victory.

Sectional champ Senior Jon Bohnert struggles to pin his opponent in the County tournament.



JV WRESTLING
9 wins 0 losses

	Opps.	WCHS
Decatur	6	66
North Central	9	34
Franklin	21	33
Scecina	12	39
Anderson	16	48
Bloomington North	26	30
New Castle	9	30
Middlesboro	9	44
Danville	24	30

Takedown? Senior Charlie Gillman prepares to take down his foe in a match to take the sectional title.

jv undefeated, reserves 5-1

grapplers take first at sectionals, regionals

Venturing south into the Bluegrass state, the 1978-79 junior varsity wrestlers traveled to the town of Middlesburo to defeat two of the best squads in the state of Kentucky. In the Warren versus Danville meet the Warriors were victorious by a score of 30-24. In the bout with the team from Middlesburo, the Warriors were once again the victors by a margin of 44-9. The jv squad went undefeated in the '78-'79 season, making additions to their trophy case as they dominated the Beech Grove eight-way, the Warren Central eight-way tourney, and the Triple Dual meet. "This group of jv wrestlers had a winning attitude which contributed greatly to their undefeated season," stated jv coach Gene Nesbit.

Coach Nesbit cited juniors Keith Pope, jv captain, with a 15-0 record at 105 lbs., and Joe Conway, 9-2, at 122 lbs., and sophomores Eric Sewell, 14-1 at 98 lbs., Walley Bowles, 14-2 at 126 lbs., John Gaskins, 11-1 at heavyweight, and Tom Edwards, 11-3 at 138 lbs., as the oustanding members of the '78-'79 squad.

Highlights of the season included the Warriors undefeated season, the victorious trip to Middlesburo, Kentucky, and the scoring of 222 points in the Warren eight-way tournament, a new record for the most points scored in this tourney.

With three boys undefeated and two only losing one match, the reserve wrestling team in its first year of existence stormed its way to a 5-1 season record. "We tried to get at least every boy into at least three matches, and for the most part we were pretty successful," stated reserve coach Don Foreman, "since the reserves have the responsibility of developing wrestlers for next season, by our record, I feel the boys have done a great job."

Outstanding wrestlers on the 1978-79 reserve squad were junior Wayne Hammonds with a 6-0 record, and sophomores Jerry Whitaker with a record of 6-9, Ron Betxler with a record of 6-0, Mike Browning, and Craig Parsons, each with a record of 5-1.

Coach Foreman cited both Muncie South and Southport as important victories, with the only Warrior defeat coming from Pendleton Heights by a close score of 32-36.

As Coach Foreman looked to next season, he has hopes of increasing the reserves schedule, and getting more boys out for the teams. "Our team strength is in numbers, and the more boys who wrestle, the better our teams will be," stated Foreman.

The '78-'79 squad included sophomore Charlie Denny, at 90 lbs., juniors Wayne Hammons at 112 lbs., Joe Conway at 112 lbs., Rob Parrish at 119 lbs., Mitch Meyer, at 126 lbs., Rick Younts at 132 lbs., and sophomores Parsons at 145 lbs., Whitaker, at 138 lbs., Scott Griffith, at 155 lbs., Jim Whittney at 167 lbs., Brian Schreinir at 177 lbs., and Randy Coleman in the 185 lbs. weight class.

Junior Varsity Wrestling. Front row: Reserve Coach Don Foreman, Head Coach Al Morgan, Junior Varsity Coach Gene Nesbit; *Back row:* Steve Willham, Chris Albright, John Gaskins, Jerry Branham, Gary Grever, Pat Mahafey, Jerry Whitaker, Tom Edwards, Wally Bowles, Rob Parrish, Joe Conway, and Keith Pope.

RESERVE WRESTLING
5 wins 1 loss

	Opps.	WCHS
Southport	30	36
Martinsville	6	60
Muncie South	14	55
Marshall	14	45
Pendleton Hts.	36	32
Arlington	30	33

Slugger. Senior Janis Baker, a member of the Either-Orrs makes contact and follows through with her swing.

over 400 participate

teams provide fun and competition

Playing for competition as well as recreation, over 400 participants in Warren's intramural programs spent many enjoyable nights playing basketball, volleyball and softball. Sponsor of the girls' softball league, Mr. Greg McClure, commented, "While most of the girls play for the fun of it, there are some that take the games seriously."

Due to bad weather conditions last spring, softball was changed to the fall and the weather cooperated. An aspect that had been disappointing in the league was the attendance of the girls for the games. The forfeits were numerous. However, the Softball Sluggers had enough players and won the league play-offs.

In the boys' volleyball league, Grabbit & Growlers maintained an undefeated record, winning the championship match over the Powerful Pack, 12-15, 15-9 and 15-4. The final league standings showed Grabbit & Growlers at the top with a 9-0 record, followed closely by the Powerful Pack and the Warriors with 8-1 records. In third place, with a 6-3 record, were the Superstars, while the losers II took fourth place with a 4-5 record.

In the boys' basketball league, two tournaments were scheduled to include more teams in the play-offs. One tournament was for the top four teams in each league while the other tourney was for the fifth through eight place teams.

Playing in finals in the top four tourney were the Scottsman and the Bulls. In the fifth through eight place tourney, the Rejects took on the Rimps in championship play. In the A league, the Scottsmen finished at 8-1 while in the B league standing the Bulls posted an undefeated slate of 9-0.

Only five teams participated in the girls' basketball program, but those that did enjoyed it. The best thing about the season, according to sophomore Jenny DeAtley, was that everyone could get together and have a good time. The Basketball Bombers and Walker's Little Rumdingers finished in a tie for first as the Superstars captured third place.

Jump shot. Steve Watts, senior, puts up a jump shot over senior Barry Bone as senior Rohn Edwards gains rebounding position.

Rebound. Junior Kurt Minnick and senior Jim Shircliff battle for the rebound as senior Kirby Vaught watches the action.

Return. Graduate Kim Bowers returns the service as graduate Reid Willen watches.

Strike! Members of the Warren Central Bowling Club show excellent form as they compete at Hindel Lanes.

bowlers top city league

Happy victor. Senior Debbie Bennett accepts a trophy at the Bowling Club Banquet in honor of her outstanding bowling record.

Winners! The members of the Bowling Club who competed in interscholastic games, present their winning trophies to Principal Ernest Medcalfe. Posing with the awards are Principal Ernest Medcalfe, Mr. Frank Tardy, Kevin Danforth, Delbert Asher, Rick Shinkle, and Steve Hayes.

Once a week from September to March members of the 1978-79 Bowling Club headed to Hindel Lanes to compete against each other. The club was composed of 78 members.

Individuals can participate in the state tournament if they have a high enough average. The four top bowlers selected from the 78, compete against ten other schools for the Marion County Championship. This was about 12 weekly sessions from January to March.

Officers for this season will be: president, junior Mike Gabbei; vice president, junior Donna Calkin; and secretary, senior Rich Shinkle. "I think the popularity of bowling is on the rise at Warren because we had a good turnout this year," commented Shinkle.

Heady subject. Senior Mark Albertson shows teammates how to head the ball during practice after school.

Whoops. Throwing himself to the ground, senior Stefan Arredondo makes a desperate attempt to save a goal.

tie butler university

soccer club boast college competition

Quick pass. Daud Chowdry, a member of the soccer team, kicks the ball cross field to an on waiting teammate.

Soccer is not sanctioned by the Indiana High School Sports Association; the functioning of high school play is in the hands of the students who are willing to organize the league.

No other Warren club or team can boast collegiate competition as can the Warren soccer club. Following a successful practice season including a tie with Butler University and a victory over Shortridge High School, the club took to the indoors to prepare for the spring.

The team competes in both the fall and the spring where they play interscholastic games, a state tournament, and a regional tournament for the McGuire Cup.

The team members were mainly juniors and seniors, and unlike most sports, there were no cuts.

"I think the fact that everyone has a chance to play is a big plus in making the sport more well known." remarked sophomore Daud Chowdry.

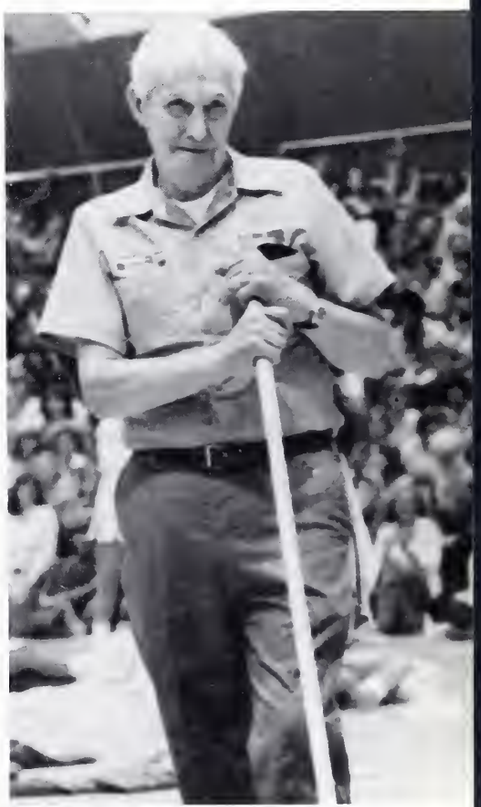
End of the road. After twelve years of hard work, soon-to-be graduates stand while waiting for fellow seniors to arrive during graduation at the coliseum.

Faculty angel? Science teacher, Mr. Max Miese, plucks a harp, one of many instruments he constructs and uses in class instruction.

Being

Wander down the halls, and you'll see the most important part of Warren–people *being* people. Why, without students, teachers would have no reason to grade entertaining final exams or write out a zillion passes or even have bathroom duty. And just think! If there were no teachers, we wouldn't have anyone to pester or complain to about grades.

Without our service personnel, what a mess we would be in. We need each other–*Any way you look at it.*



Clean sweep. Not a broom but a shovel lettered "Sweep up Seecina" is what custodian Mr. John Clark uses as a pep session.

Sitting pretty. It happens every year–school pictures. Mr. Ed Bowers of Tower Studio, official Wigwam photographer, positions sophomore Linnae Wilson before snapping her underclass portrait.

In view

Impasse triggers concern and contract

By Kim Caldwell

It was a beautiful autumn night in Warren Township, pleasant but with a chill in the air. To a group of more than 200 teachers, family, and friends, the night contained both elements, warmth and chill, for they were there to show support for the Warren Education Association negotiators in their first meeting after the Board had declared impasse.

It was a pleasant scene, teachers chatting and discussing recent activities, from vacations to class problems. Children were playing in the grassy area of the parking lot, and mothers held babies in blue ski jackets.

There was laughter in the air, and some jokingly hummed a few bars of "We shall overcome ..." as they waited for the arrival of the negotiator assigned the Board from ERB.

But the chill was there too. As I approached with my pad and pencil, several teachers turned away so that I would not attempt any questioning, even moving into the shadows of the trees along the driveway. A few asked friends, "Could someone be here taking notes from the administration?" One teacher, who wouldn't give her name, mentioned a "black book", with a nervous laugh.

"We're out here just to show that we don't think we're getting what we deserve," said a teacher from Stony Heights Elementary. Dressed in jeans and wind breaker, Mrs. Jane Nickols, who teaches at the Community Nursing Home, said, "We've come to show support to the negotiations team", and behind her stood her husband with a sign that said "PEA (Perry Education Association) supports the WEA."

Waiting quietly beside the back door, Ms. Margaret Covher, head of WEA negotiations, said that she had some concern about the outcome of this session because of the recent action of the superintendent, statements made to the news and letters sent home to parents about job actions. "I'm willing to go as far as possible to negotiate tonight, as long as progress is being made," she said.

It was strange to see teachers whom I had in 4th and 5th grade, standing there in a different light, the glow of the parking lot pole lights making them appear not really older, just strange.

A voice from near the door told the teachers that "we are just going to walk through the corridors past the negotiation's room. Please proceed quietly. Thanks for coming. We really appreciate it."

Many still talking and laughing about a new car or a new baby, and some nervously looking around to see who was recording their presence, the teachers moved through the crowded hall of the building. "This is kinda unorganized; it seems silly if we don't know what we're doing," one lady said.

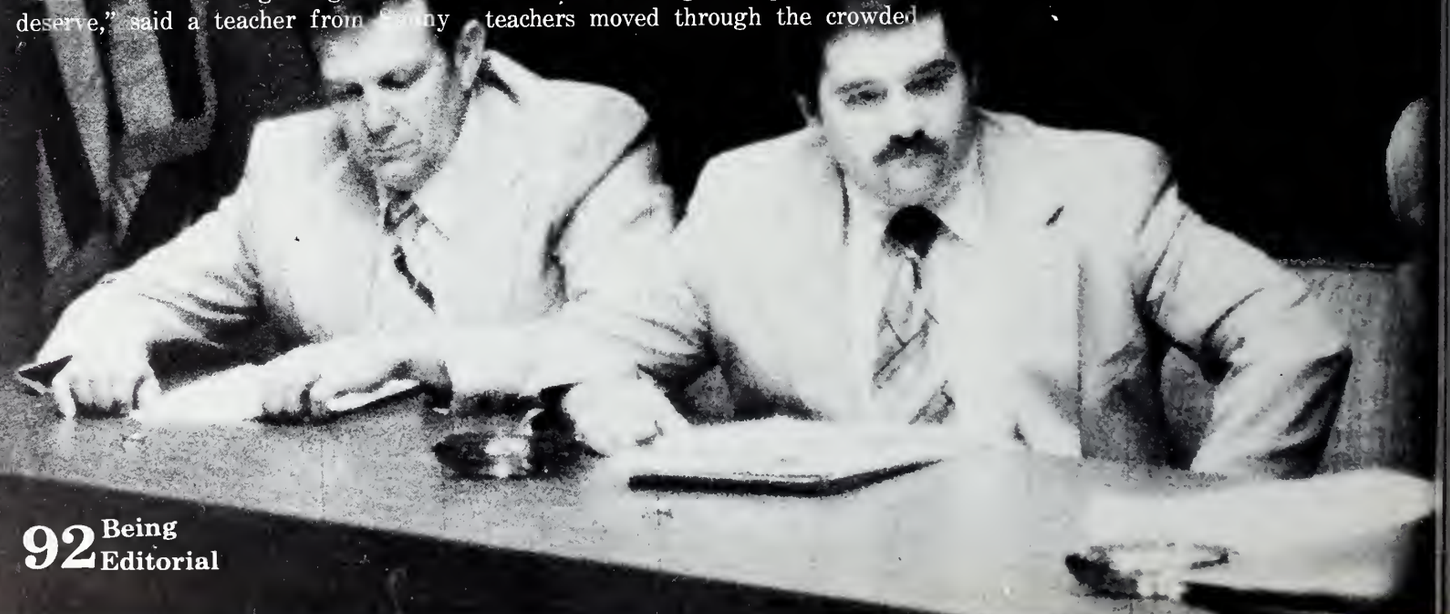
A burst of applause seemed to errupt from the location of the door to the board room, and teachers craned to see what was going on. "The negotiation's team is going in now," someone said, and the clapping became loud and important as everyone found something that they really wanted to do—say thanks.

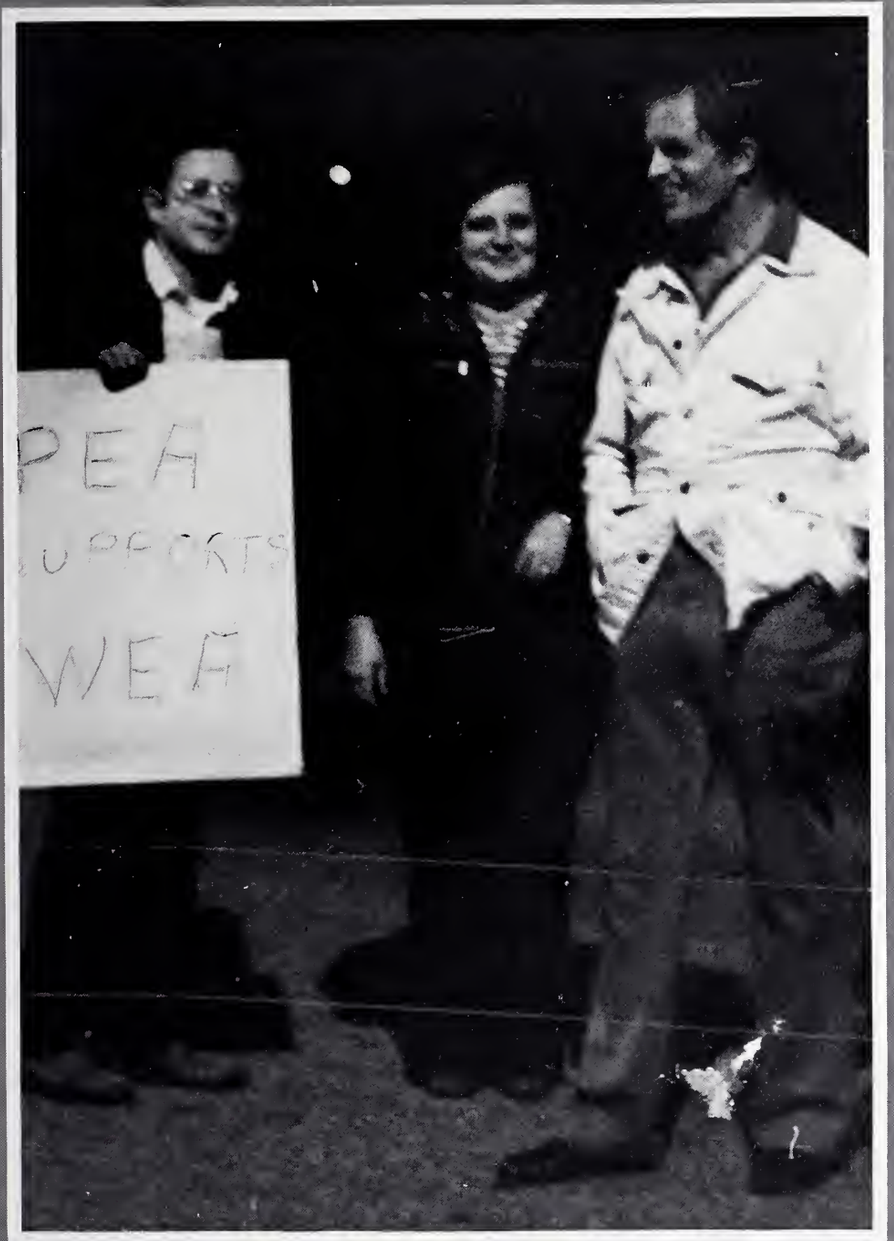
As I walked with the teachers through the hall and past the board room, I looked in to see a U-shaped table. In ties and suits sat members of the Board's team, as the teachers' team took their seats. The door shut.

The teachers walked out the front door, some pausing to look back. "Well, I guess we can go home now," a young man said to his wife, and to a youngster, knee high, "Let's go home and get a cookie."

When I got school in the morning, I heard that the teachers' team had agreed to settle on a base contract of $10,200 with other considerations being agreed to. The teachers seemed relieved.

The meeting had lasted until 3:30 a.m. Well, Ms. Covher did say, "I'm willing to go as far as possible ..."





On opposite page:
Serious business. John Kennedy, vice principal at Creston Junior High, and Richard Bass, chief negotiator for the school board and Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs, prepare for the long session.

Thoughtful moments. Mr. Charles Davis, principal of Walker Career Center, Mr. Niles C. Daggy, Director of Special Education and Mr. John Huston, principal of Moorhead Elementary School, ponder the problems of compromise.

Action reflects support. Members and supporters of the Warren Education Association met in the parking lot of the administration building on Nov. 2 to show support of the efforts of the teachers' negotiation team.

"We're out here to show we don't think we're getting what we deserve."

Robert L. Albano (B.S. Ball State, M.A. Ball State), dean of boys; *Delinda J. Caldwell* (B.S. Butler, M.S. Butler), dean of girls; *Scott Chandler* (B.S. Butler, M.S. Butler), asst. supt. for personnel; *H. Lloyd Cooper* (B.A. DePauw, M.S. Butler), dir. of secondary ed.

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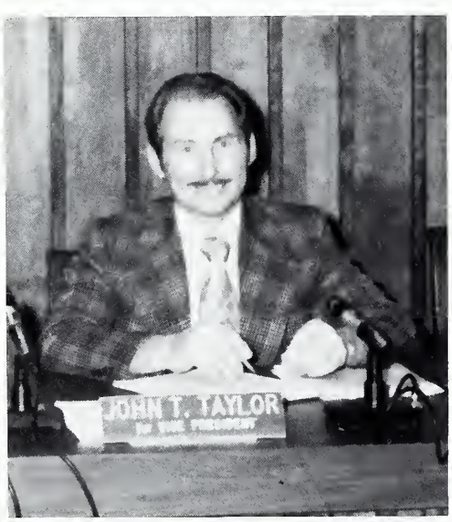

Taylor stays young

Born in Marion County into a family with seven children, working after school while attending Southport H.S. to help with finances, and military service, are all part of the life of John Taylor, the newly elected president of the school board.

Election by the P.T.A. to a position when his daughter was in the second grade, started his work with the schools. He was first elected to the school board in 1966, and has been working in this area ever since, serving as 1st vice president last year.

The school board being his "hobby," his occupation holds some interest. Being discharged from the Naval Air Force as a second degree petty officer, he went into trade school and became a printer. Mr. Taylor stayed with this for 30 years. He is now in real estate.

Residing in Indianapolis with his wife and three children, who each graduated from Warren, Mr. Taylor says, "I love Indiana and Marion County. I have been through 50 states and haven't seen a place I'd rather live." He went on to say, "I'm really proud of our school system and consider it an honor to serve on the board.

During his free time, Mr. Taylor enjoys water skiing, fishing, bike riding, and dancing. "We are going to take disco lessons when we get time, and we square dance," he said. "I may get older, but I'm not going to get old."

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Dilk's different view

Flying: to take on wings and resist the law of gravity. It interests everybody, but few ever move toward action. Mr. Lee Dilk, economic teacher and coach, did follow his interest and now flies for enjoyment.

"I took my first small plane flight with my brother, who is a pilot," said Mr. Dilk, "and I was impressed with the whole experience. I just knew I wanted to try it for myself. It certainly gives me a better and bigger view of our world, and it has a calming affect."

Taking friends or relatives who are interested, he usually flies in the late afternoon and on weekends. He flies for pleasure, sightseeing, and sometimes visits distant spots.

Preparation to get his license included ground school, inflight instructions, a "solo flight", and finally the FAA flying examination. "If people prepared to drive cars like the preparation in flying, our roads would be much safer," stated Mr. Dilk. "The most dangerous part of flying is the trip to and from the airport."

He doesn't own a plane, but when he does fly he uses planes such as the Cessra 150, American Cheeter 150, and Tiger 180. In answer to a question on why he began flying, he answered, "Because it offers whatever you're in the mood for: excitement, challenge, hobby or profit."

Mr. Dilk, besides spending time on the inside of a plane, likes to water ski. Here at school he acts as the assistant football and track coach.

He attended Warren Central in his high school years. While he went to school here he participated in football and track. Mr. Dilk has two children who also attended his alma mater. His daughter graduated in 1977, and is now a sophomore at Ball State. Doug graduated in 1978 and is now attending Evansville. Mr. Dilk left Warren as a senior in 1956.

Mr. Dilk obtained his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Indiana Central University and Indiana University respectively.

A very impressive record held by this man is the fact that he has not missed a day of school in eighteen years of teaching.

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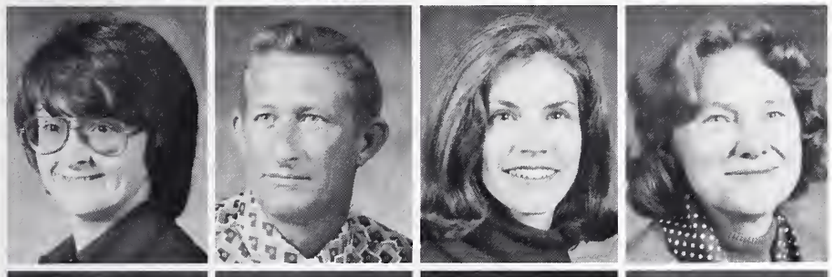

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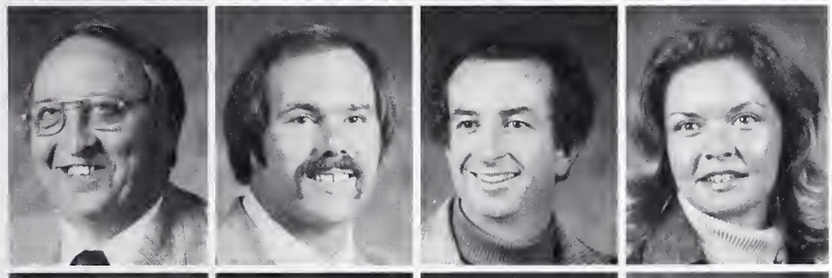

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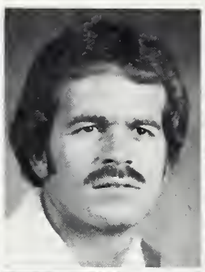

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Plato to politics

Who would be willing to spend a Friday or Saturday night talking about the possible realities of science fiction or religion? Two teachers and a number of students here at Warren would. This year they were involved with what was called The Great Books Discussion group.

Started last year by English teacher Mr. Rick Reed, it was founded on the idea of "student communication and not public education." They met in his home and in a casual atmosphere talked on any subject that they wished. It might have been reincarnation or the aspects of a certain philosopher.

"It enables them to discuss things that might have come up in class but were not suitable to talk about in a school room.

Mr. Reed and Mrs. Brenda Gammons, another Great Books teacher, acted as moderators for the discussion. They kept it running smoothly and added things they felt related to the topics.

For three or four hours, students of literature enjoyed good company and good conversation, reminiscent of the old forum of classic Greece.

At an evening Great Books session, senior Dale Suggs discusses topics with English teacher and co-leader, Brenda Gammons.

Earl V. Milhon (B.A. Canterbury College, M.S. Butler), western lit., English; *Sandy Miller* (B.A. I.S.U., M.A. I.S.U.), creative writing, lit. of protest, English; *Allen M. Morgan* (B.S. I.C.U., M.A. Colorado College), career science, biology; *Larry Muncie* (B.S. I.C.U.), special education

Gene Shannon Nesbit (B.S. Normal College of Am. Gym Union, M.S. I.U.), phys. ed.; *James L. Nickolson* (cert. voc. ed.), radio, T.V. electronics; *D. Jane Nix* (B.A. Butler), sports lit., English, conflict lit.; *Paula M. Novotny* (B.F.A. Marian College, M.S. I.U.), ceramics, sculpture

Janet Occhialini (B.S. Eastern New Mexico U., M.S. I.U.), secretarial lab.; *Sue Parrish* (B.S. Ball State, M.S.E. Ball State), phy. ed., team sports, raquet sports; *Raymond Dean Parson* (B.S. Purdue), horticulture; *Susan C. Pearson* (B.S. I.U., M.A.T. I.U.), reader's theatre, mass media, speech

Georgiana Perkins (M.S. Butler), ceramics, jewelry, handicrafts; *Betty S. Poindexter* (B.A. I.C.U., M.S. Butler), guidance counselor; *Bill Porter* (B.S. Butler, M.S. Butler), guidance counselor; *Rosalyn Porter*, food service WCC

Harry E. Preston (B.A. Wabash, M.A. Washington U.), Latin, derivatives; *Sally Ann Price* (B.S. I.U., M.A. I.U.), 20th century American fiction, Intro. to Comp., Inter. Comp.; *Alice W. Pullin* (B.A. Vanderbilt U., M.A. U of Wisconsin), Spanish; *Winn Ramer*, R.N. (Graduate–St. Luke's School of Nursing), school nurse

Richard C. Reed (B.S. I.S.U.), Great Books, G English, science fiction; *Kenneth Retherford* (A.B. U. of Illinois, M.S. U. of Washington), chemistry; *Robert E. Reynolds* (B.S. Ball State, M.A. Ball State), electricity, electronics, woodworking; *Ronald E. Roach* (B.S. I.S.U., M.S. I.U.), economics, government

Bernard L. Roberts (cert. voc. ed.), building trades; *Cheryl N. Ross* (B.S. Ball State, M.A. Ball State), chemistry; *Carol L. Sandlin* (paraprofessional), food service; *David L. Sausser* (B.S. I.U., M.S. I.U.), U.S. history, modern American history

Donald Saylor (B.S. I.C.U., M.A. I.U.), physiology, biology, zoology; *Karen Shirley* (paraprofessional), child care; *Deloris E. Short* (B.S. Anderson College, M.S. Purdue), director of guidance; *Neal O. Shortz* (B.S., I.U., M.S. I.U.), comp. and research, world lit., English

Alvin E. Spencer (B.S. Ball State, M.S. Ball State), woodworking; *Louise Spilker* (B.S. Butler, M.S. Purdue), psychology, fam. living; *Michael Dale Spitzer* (cert. voc. ed.), auto body; *Jerry Stauffer* (B.A. Earlham College, M.A. Ohio U.), guidance counselor

Charlotte A. Steiner (B.S. Ball State, M.S. Ball State), clothing, home crafts, child dev.; *Joseph N. Tansey* (B.A. I.U., M.A.T. I.U.), algebra, geometry; *Frank E. Tardy* (A.B. Butler, M.S. Purdue), physics, physical science; *Wilma Faye Taylor* (B.A. Ottawa U., M.S. Butler), journalism, Wigwam, Owl

Harold R. VanBuskirk (B.A. Wabash, M.S. Butler), English; *Wanda J. Van Buskirk* (B.A. Purdue), sociology, U.S. History; *Elizabeth R. Walker* (B.A. Valparaiso U., M.A. Eastern Ill. U.), Spanish, Hispanic culture; *Raymond D. White* (B.S. Wayne State U.), machine trades

Rosalind White (B.S. I.U., M.S. Butler), team sports, swimming, phy. ed.; *W. Wayne White* (B.S. I.S.U., M.S. I.S.U.), vocational printing; *Morris Whitmoyer* (B.S. Butler, M.A. Ball State), government, economics; *Larry B. Willen* (B.S. Hanover, M.S. I.U.), accounting

Ken WIlson (B.S. I.U., M.A.T: I.U.), American lit., poetic experience, intro. to comp.; *Nancy Witte* (B.A. I.U., M.A.T. I.U.), French; *Karen Wittorff* (B.A. Ball State, M.A. Butler), asst. librarian; *Joel C. Woelfle* (B.S. I.S.U., M.S. I.S.U.), machine shop, power mechanics, driver's ed.

Dan Wright (B.M., B.M.E. I.U., M.M.E. I.U.), vocal music; *Shirley Young* (B.A. I.U.P.U.I.), English lit., inter. comp., English

Not pictured: *Gary Lee Lacob* (B.A. Mount Marby College), typing, business career math.; *Raymond Marshall* (cert. voc. ed.), diesel mechanics; *John E. Orr* (B.S. Butler, M.S. I.S.U.), govn., econ., driver's ed., conservation, Africo, urban studies, geog.; *Hazel J. Wheeler* (cert. voc. ed.), food services, WCC

Twisting teachers

Discoing has not passed the teachers of Warren Central by. If in the right place you might be able to see Mrs. June Barron, Home Economics department chairman, or Mrs. Julie Davis, English teacher, for example, doing the hustle or other modern dances.

These two teachers enjoy spending some of their free time dancing. As in the case of Mrs. Barron, her partner, who is her husband, and she enjoy doing several types of dances. Latin dances, polka and even the foxtrot are in their routine.

With her husband to coax her, they decided to take lessons about four years ago, and they have been dancing ever since. "It is a great way to socialize and age is not a barrier", said Mrs. Barron. "The possibilities for learning are endless and there is room for creativity as well."

"Just for fun," was not Mrs. Davis' only objective in dancing. She was involved in performing groups in high school at Greenfield and participated in all the school musicals as a dancer. She now holds a degree that would allow her to dance or teach professionally.

While at I.U., she was in the Indiana Oceanides, a group that performs water ballet. "It is very much like dancing in water," explained Mrs. Davis.

Although her original goal was to become a professional dancer, the prospect of going hungry in New York was not appealing. An English teacher at Warren, she now says, "I feel certain that I made the wisest decision."

Several students have learned to disco by participating in informal sessions in Mrs. Davis' classroom after school, so in many ways she is able to combine her interest in teaching and dancing too.

High steppers. Senior Jack Kissner is one of several students who enjoy informal dance sessions in Mrs. Julie Davis' room. Here he and Mrs. Davis practice a new disco step.

Protection. The security guards who patrol the grounds and buildings of the high school are a measure of security which any city school cannot be without.

Clean clan. John E. Clarke, custodian; Paul Jennett, head custodian; Sue Robinson, matron; Bernice Bowlin, matron, Barbara Essig, matron; James Kleinhelter, 2nd shift foreman.

Mr. Fix It. School buses need to be kept in excellent repair for the more than 80 drivers who transport corporation children to school. Mr. Larry Bade, service building mechanic, works on bus maintenance.

Cafeteria. Sandy Wilson, Ruth Emrich, Louise Cazee, Grace Dunn, Wilma Livingston, Caroline Pelzel, Vera Lynch, Barbara Huffman, Darlene Allen, Nellie Reynolds, bookkeeper; *Back row:* Martha Lantz, Margaret Gallagher, Aileen Bottom, Viola Southard, Bobby Jo Johnson, Pat Asher, Vena Kirby, Ruth Henshaw, manager, Della Boston, Mabel Hinesley, Carrie Copsey, Rena Mitchell, Charlotte Filcer, Joan Humbles, Bea Troth, Delores Irwin, Theresa Wilson, Chet Martin, Hazel Reed, Katei Kleehearty, Opal Norris.

Extra mile man

Goodwill creates goodwill. This is the idea that custodian Harry Wiseman practices that makes the relationship between him and the teachers and students of Warren Central one of mutual respect.

Harry, as he is affectionately called by students, is also a distributor for dog food in this area, and raises beagle hounds. He now owns seven dogs which he takes to events.

Working here for the past four and a half years because he wants to, he says, "It's a very nice place to work. The administration is the best."

He attributes his enjoyment in working here to the fact that "99 percent of the students treat me great. I get along because I don't 'red-neck' anyone unless they are tearing up something. I think the students here will turn out just fine."

His duties are to keep the place looking presentable. He works during the day as well as at special activities which take place after school hours.

Teachers appreciate this charismatic custodian and his "extra mile" attitude. "Harry is great," said Mrs. Sue Ludwig, teacher and debate coach. "He does things that make everything better. Just little things like unlocking your room in the morning before you get here." History teacher Dave Sausser remarked, "He is very efficient and cooperative. If you ask Harry for something, you have got it. He is as much a part of the educational process here at Warren as anyone else in the building."

Muriel M. Carter, secretary to superintendent; *Betty Carlock*, W.C. receptionist; *Ruth Cassady*, secretary; *Marjorie Convey*, secretary to athletic director; *Marie Crouch*, secretary to the assistant to the superintendent for personnel.

Patricia Franklin, media center secretary; *Elaine Fortune*, attendance clerk; *Nancy Hirth*, secretary to the assistant to the superintendent for personnel; *Dorothy Jackson*, secretary to W.C. principal; *Evelyn Johnson*, registrar.

Doris Leganza, attendance clerk; *JoAnn Laffin*, secretary to W.C.C. principal; *Jeanette Madden*, guidance secretary; *Shirley Martin*, secretary to the assistant to the superintendent for personnel; *Arlene Mazura*, secretary to Township A-V coordinator.

Betty Mendenhall, bookstore; *Sue Meyer*, W.C.C. treasurer; *Nancy Nixon*, secretary to the teachers; *Wilma Price*, secretary to director of secondary education; *Gail Perdue*, bookstore manager.

Helen Schmid, W.C. treasurer, *Helen Sherman*, secretary to W.C.C. assistant principals; *Mary Thayer*, media center secretary.

Elizabeth Ann Abbett–Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Follies 10,12, One-Act Play Festival 10, Children's Plays 10,11,12, "The Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiddler on the Roof," Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Concert Orchestra 10, see index; *Norma Jean Abbett, Debbie Abbott, Keith A. Adams*–swimming 10,11,12, Letterman's Club 11,12, Unicycle Club 11,12, assistant 10; *Barbara D. Addis*– Pom-pom girl 12, gymnastics 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, G.T.O. 10, see index

Walter William Ahlgrim, Mark Thomas Albertson–soccer 11,12, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 11; *Tonya Alexander, Chris L. Allen*–softball intramurals 10,11, Rowdy Club 11,12; *Karen Allen*

Phyllis Elaine Anderson–"Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiddler on the Roof," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, swimming 11, Swim Maids 12, see index; *Jeanne Marie Andrews, Zalene Lynn Apple*–Thespians 10, softball intramurals 10, Bowling Club 12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, DECA 11 treasurer; *Robert A. Arnold*–football 10, wrestling 12; *Carol Lynn Aultman*–Warrenaires 10, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Cross Country Maids 10,11,12, assistant 10,11

By Jenny Gogerty

What are guys into? Well, clothes of course. But what kind? According to Jeff Friddle, Warren Central junior, and salesperson at Top Hat (Washington Square) In the way of material, "The khaki look is really in this year."

If Jeff's correct, we should be seeing guys wearing scarves underneath jackets this winter. The same as girl's styles, the layered look is making it big with the guys.

When asked if he thought the styles for males had changed greatly in the past year, Jeff simply stated, "Not really, guy's styles don't really change all that much from year to year, unlike girl's fashions."

"As fast as female fashion changes, its difficult to decide what's going to be in style in a couple of months or even weeks," agreed Jenny DeAtley and Angie Priest, both sophomores at Warren Central.

Senior, Linda Stites, salesperson at L.S. Ayers, Washington Square, said, "baggy blouses worn with either rope or a thin belt around the waist, are popular, so are pleated pants, mid-calf skirts with lace-up high heel shoes. Vests and net scarves (ties) with no-collar shirts are really selling the most. Sophomore Jenny DeAtley pointed out a few more styles that are in this year's school fashions; "straight leg jeans with clogs or spiked heels, hats and satin outfits."

When asked if she thought girls' fashions were going in a cycle, Linda replied; "Yes, because of the peasant, layered look, vests and mid-calf skirts, but most of all the hats and scarves make me think that fashion is repeating itself."

According to Miss Stites she likes the styles this year, but they're much too expensive, "you pay for more than you get, therefore not being able to buy as many outfits as you'd like."

Sophomore Lori White pauses to show a popular fashion of the school year, a vest outfit.

Fashion changes

Wes C. Autry, Jim T. Bailey–Bowling Club 10,11,12, assistant 10,11,12; *Joseph M. Bailey*–Honor Society 12, baseball 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Boys' FCA 10,11,12; *Lori Bailey*–volleyball 10,11,12, softball intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 11,12, Girls' Monogram Club 11,12, Girls' FCA 11,12, T.A.C. 12, Spanish Club 11,12, assistant 10,11,12; *Howard W. Baird*

Janis E. Baker–basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12; *Janna Denise Baker, Kathryn Sue Ball*–Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Concert Orchestra 10, volleyball intramurals 11, Rowdy Club 10,11; *Debbie Bare, Pam Barnes*

Dennis W. Barnett–Concert Band 10, Bowling Club 12; *Ann Marie Baron*–track 10, Rowdy Club 12, Swim Maids 10; *Jeffrey A. Basey*–basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10, Bowling Club 10; *Lester M. Basey*–football 10, wrestling 10; *Lisa Dawn Bates*–Rowdy Club 10,11,12, GTO 12, Trebletones 11,12, Warrenaires 10, Student Council 10, Honor Society 12

Scott C. Bauer–Boys' State 11, soccer 11,12, volleyball intramurals 11,12; *Bob G. Beatty, Tracy Lynn Beck*–Trebletones 12, Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, softball 10,11, T.A.C. 11, French Club 10; *Diann A. Begley*–basketball intramurals 11, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Mat Maids 11,12, DECA 11; *Bruce Beidelman*

Tom Belew, Ken R. Bell–Photography Club 10, assistant 10,11; *Wanda Benge, Cindy Bennett, Curt Bennett*–Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 11,12, football 10, gymnastics 10,11,12

Debbie Ann Bennett–The Owl 10,11,12 editor-in-chief, Wigwam 11, Student Council 11,12, Girls' State 11 alternate, Honor Society 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, volleyball intramurals 11, softball intramurals 10, Rowdy Club 10, T.A.C. 10, French Club 10, French Honor Society 10,11,12, see index; *Roger A. Berry, Janet Kay Beverly*–softball intramurals 10, Bowling Club 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Equestrian Club 10; *Jess A. Biddlecome*–Reader's Theatre 11; *Jeffrey T. Bisesi*–wrestling 12, Varsity Cheerleader 12, Debate Team 10, Media Club 10, see index

Letha Marie Bissonette, Bruce D. Black–golf 12, gymnastics 10, track 10,11, volleyball intramurals 11, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Bowling Club 12; *Steve N. Blankenship*–soccer 11,12; *Carla Kay Boen*–Student Council 12, Honor Society 12, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 10,11, exploratory teaching 12; *Jon Bohnert*–WEDM 11,12, Student Council 12, Junior Prom King Court 11, wrestling 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, see index

Becky Boling–Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11, softball intramurals 11 see index; *Kirk Boller*–golf 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12; *Barry Bone*–Debate Team 12, baseball 10,11,12, tennis 11,12, Lettermen's Club 11,12, see index; *Tim Bonitz*–Dramatics Club 11, Thespians 11,12, Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, see index; *Tammy Bonnewell*–Follies 12, Symphonic Orchestra 11, Concert Orchestra 10, Flag Corps 12, see index

Richard Boone–basketball intramurals 12; *Barbara Bopp, Carrie Bostick*–Rowdy Club 11,12, German Club 10,11; *David Bottom*–Unicycle Club 10,11,12; *Michael Braden*–intramurals 10,12, baseball 12

Pam Bradley, Tammy Bradley, Alecia Bradshaw–volleyball intramurals 10, softball intramurals 10, Gym Maids 10,11, DECA 11; *Nancy Brankle*–softball intramurals 10, Rowdy Club 10, French Honor Society 11, assistant 10, OEA 11,12; *Tammy Brann*–FHA 12, Equestrian Club 11

Dan Braun–Warrenaires 10, Photography Club 10,11; *Scott Bremer*–basketball intramurals 10,11; *Anthony Brenton*–assistant; *Teresa Brooking, Carol Brooks*–assistant 11

Michael Brooks, Diane Brown–Brain Game 12, basketball 10, golf 12, swimming 12, see index; *Karen Brown*–basketball 10, volleyball 10; *Kim Brown*–The Owl 10,11,12, Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11, Rowdy Club 10; *Lisa Brown*–tennis 11,12, Rowdy Club 10, Honor Society 12, French Honor Society 10,11,12

Randy Brown–basketball intramurals 10; *William Brown, Jane Bruce, Jay Bruckman*–deceased; *Richard Bruhn*

Nancy Brunt–Follies, swimming 10, volleyball intramurals 10,11, softball intramurals 10, Bat Maids 10,11,12, Girls' FCA 10, DECA 10, exploratory teaching 12; *Bonnie Brydon, Douglas Brydon*–DECA 11; *Mark Bullock*–The Owl 11, Wigwam 11, Quill and Scroll 11, Bowling Club 10; *Ruth Burgett*–O.E.A. 12, Mid-year commencement committee

Chris Burkhart–basketball intramurals 10; *Dennis Burns, Carol Burdsal*–Speech Team 11, National Forensic League 11, WEDM 11,12, Honor Society 11, Quill and Scroll 11, Concert Band 10, French Honor Society 11; *Janis Lynn Busenburg*–assistant; *Steve Buses*

Judy Butcher–FFA 10, Junior Achievement 11; *Chris Cable*–basketball intramurals 11, volleyball intramurals 11; *Jacquelyn A. Cain*–basketball intramurals 12, softball intramurals 12, Equestrian Club 12; *Rebecca Caldwell*–Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 11,12, French Honor Society 11,12; *Teresa Caldwell*

Roxy Callahan–The Owl 12; *William Carlock, Mark Carnell*–Honor Society 11,12, Follies 11, Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 11,12, Jazz Band 11,12, Key Club 10,11,12; *Jina Cartwright*–Reader's Theater 11, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, Pom-Pom girl 10,11, softball intramurals 10; *Rhonna Cass*

Mid-year grads

By Katie Stearns

The graduating Class of 1979, parents, grandparents, friends and relatives, and school officials all occupied Warren Central's gym. But restless children and crying babies did not distract the attention from Warren's "ex-students."

Beautiful work from the Warren Central orchestra and singing from the Madrigals, Trebletones, and Windsors helped put everyone in a festive mood for the upcoming activities.

Ruth Ann Burgett and Jina E. Cartwright both spoke with admiration of Warren Central and the Career Center. They offered thanks to the teachers and other faculty that have helped themselves and their fellow students prepare for future careers or new goals they will have to overcome.

Principal Ernest Medcalfe presented the Class of '79. He spoke with a love for the students who were graduating from the school. Then accepting the Class of '79 was Dr. Donn Kaupke, followed by a deafening applause by both students and the audience, as he walked across the platform to present the diplomas.

Black and yellow were the colors of the caps and gowns worn by the 84 young men and women, with the girls each carrying a single yellow rose. Everyone of the graduates were smiling ear to ear as they carried their diploma off the platform.

As they walked back to their seats, flash bulbs popped furiously along with cheers and whistles from the audience. Everyone stood for the closing speech from graduate Valerie West. Then the audience was seated and the graduates, as they threw their caps, started to leave the gym followed by the flashes and applause.

Senior Cathy Newport stands with her yellow rose as she prepares for the procession at the mid-year graduation.

Jeff Casteel, Vicki Lynn Casteel–Thespians 12, Historical Society 10,11,12; *Pete Castelluccio*–basketball intramurals 10,11,12; *James H. Castetter*–Wigwam 11,12, track 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11, cross country 10,11,12; *Kelly Ann Castner*

Stephen Paul Champion–Honor Society 12, Follies 12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, tennis 11, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, German Club 11, assistant 12; *Brenda Kay Cherry*–Reader's Theatre 11, Pom-Pom girl 11; *Vic Chappelow, Kim Cheshire*–Chantelles 11,12, Girls' Glee Club 10, softball intramurals 10; *Alanna Fay Chichuk*–Bowling 10,11, intramurals 10, tennis 10,11,12, Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12, Concert Band 10, see index

Alaric Ray Chichuk–intramurals 10, OEA 12; *Shabnam Chowdry*–Follies 12, Chantelles 11, Campus Life 10,11; *Elizabeth Ann Church*–swimming 10, assistant 10,11; *John Alan Ciochina*–swimming 10, Concert Band 10, Reader's Theatre 12, Rowdy Club 12; *Holly Elizabeth Clark*–Pom-pom girl 10, basketball intramurals 11, volleyball intramurals 11

Marcia Clark, Stancy D. Clyngenpeel–softball intramurals 10, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Swim Maids 10, Future Homemakers of America 10, assistant 10,11; *Robert Sanders Coble II*–Debate Team 10,11,12, Speech Team 10,11,12, National Forensic League 10,11,12 secretary, Boys' State 11, cross country 10, swimming 10,11,12, Key Club 10,11,12 secretary, History of Warren Central 10,11,12; *Theresa Ann Coffey*–Honor Society 11,12, Cross Country Maids 11; *Robert Darrel Cohron*–DECA 11,12, tennis 10, VICA 11

Mark Colangelo, Diana Jane Coleman, Nancy Suzanne Collins–softball intramurals 10,11, Spanish Club 10, assistant 10; *Dave D. Conklin*–Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Key Club 11,12; *Cindy Jane Conover*–Swim Maids 10, T.A.C. 11, exploratory teaching 12, assistant 10

Dee M. Conover, Jana Conwell–Wigwam 11; *Donald D. Coonse*–swimming 10, Unicycle Club 11; *Steven D. Cooper*–Follies 11,12, "Annie Get Your Gun," Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, French Club 10; *Michael W. Corey*–Key Club 11,12, wrestling 10,11, soccer 11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12

Charles David Corman–Reader's Theatre 11,12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, One-Act Play Festival 10, Follies 11, "Our Town," "The Lottery," "The House at Pooh Corner," "The Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun," Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, T.A.C. 12, German Club 10, exploratory teaching 12; *Mary Beth Cory, Richard Steven Coryell*–basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11, baseball 10, football 10; *Becky Couch, Carla Marie Coulson*–Rowdy Club 10,12

Battlestar & Mork

By Kevin Friedman

"I think it was great!" said senior Brad Elrod. As Science Fiction highlighted the 1978-79 season, it reopened a long forgotten field with a series, mini series and specials.

All eyes were on "Battlestar Galactica" when it premired September 17 with a three hour episode. Though many called it a rip off from "Star Wars", "Battlestar" had much more depth and deminson to both the plots and the characters than "SW".

For the true science fiction buff, NBC aired multipart adaptations of "Brave New World" and the Martian Chronicles". Even "Buck Rodgers" came back to television as well as a cartoon form of "Flash Gordon".

Of the new comedy shows, the top contender was a blend of humor and science fiction. "Mork and Mindy", a spinoff from "Happy Days", was a favorite of Warren Central students. The quality of comedy came not particularly from the writing itself, but the situation of two cultures clashing being written about.

The variety shows introduced in the new season were "Mary" and "Dick Clark Live". "It's different, it's original, and it's better than most variety shows", said sophomore Debbie Carr about "Dick Clark Live Wednesday", Dick Clarks' new show.

Of the new drama shows, "Vegas" appeared to be the top challenger. "It's a really good show with a lot of action", thought Cheryl Carson, sophomore.

"I think the movies are a little better because they went back to bigger productions instead of car crash flicks," expressed Latin teacher Harry Preston. First runs on T.V. included Oscar winners "Rocky", "The Sting" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", and Oscar nominee "Carrie". The original "Bad News Bears", and "Obsession" were aired and "King Kong" and "Airport '77" were both shown with film segments added in two parts.

William Jeff Cowan–Speech Team 11,12, WEDM 11, Student Council 12, Reader's Theatre 11,12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Follies 11, One-Act Play Festival 10, see index; *Randall Cox, Vincent R. Crabb*–Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Bowling Club 10, Bike Club 12; *James Gilbert Crawford*–Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Boys' State 11, Honor Society 11,12, see index; *Joan Marie Crawford*–Rowdy Club 10, Future Homemakers of America 11, F.F.A. 11,12

Philip Walter Crawford–cross country 11,12, track 11,12, Symphonic Band 11,12, Symphonic Orchestra 12, Pep Band 11,12, Jazz Band 12, Honor Society 11,12; *Devie Dee Cripe*–TAC 11,12, exploratory teaching 12, assistant 10,11,12; *Michael David Cripe*–Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, "Annie Get Your Gun"; *Diana R. Croft*–Flag Corps 11, Symphonic Band 10,11, Symphonic Orchestra 11, Pep Band 10,11, Jazz Band 10,11; *Charlie Louis Crow*–Dramatics Club 11, assistant 11

Joseph Dean Crump–football 11,12, golf 10; *Bill Cunningham, Marcia Cunningham, Doug Delbert Curran*–Concert Band 10, tennis 11; *Carleen Ann Dabrowski*–softball intramurals 10,12

Goal is work hard

By Debbie Shinkle

"Work as hard as I can at my lessons," answers Diane Timmerman when asked about one of her goals. By lessons, Diane means more than homework. She is involved in acting, singing, and dancing.

Diane's acting interest is, as she puts it, "something that's always been with me." Some of the first plays that Diane was involved in were "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Perils of Purity" at Woodview.

While at Warren, Diane has been extremely active in drama. Her sophomore year, she was director of "The Lottery." "The Princess and the Pea," "Charlie's Aunt," and "The Tiger and the Pussycat" are just a few of the many plays that Diane has been involved in.

When she is not acting on stage, Diane can be found behind the scene, working on the stage, make-up, and costume crews. Though she likes acting best, off-stage work is enjoyable for her too.

Outside of Warren, Diane has performed at the Blue Bird Dinner Theatre and in "Godspell" at the Christian Theological Seminary.

Besides acting, Diane is a member of the radio staff, WEDM. She is also a member of Madrigals and was inducted this year into the National Honor Society.

After school, Diane does not have much time to goof off. She has taken tap, jazz, and ballet dancing lessons and she is also taking voice lessons.

In the future, Diane plans to attend either Southern Illinois or Purchase University in New York.

Diane wants most in life to develop her talents to the fullest and to be the best she can be. When talking about her future in drama, she says that she realizes there may be a year or two that she is out of work and does no acting. Diane feels that she must be prepared for it.

James Ray Dalton–V.I.C.A., assistant, Regional winner in state printing contest; *George Daly*–Reader's Theater 10, baseball 10; *Kevin Danforth*–Dramatics Club 12, "Annie Get Your Gun," Madrigals, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, Bowling Club 10,11, Rowdy Club 11; *Randie Danhauer*–DECA 11,12, Photography Club 11; *Teresa Lynn Dantic*–Honor Society 12, Trebletones 11,12, Warrenaires 10

Dean Darling, Mike Dean Davenport, Angela Davis–Honor Society 11,12, "Annie Get Your Gun," Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Jazz Band 12, Pep Band 12, volleyball intramurals 11, French Club 10,12, French Honor Society 11,12; *Lisa Davis, Mark Davis*

Theresa Davis–Trebletones 11,12, Warrenaires 10; *Wendell Davis*–DECA 11,12; *Beth Dawson*–exploratory teaching; *Laura Day, Lisa Day*–Speech Team 11, Honor Society 11,12, Bat Maids 11, T.A.C. 12

Vicky Dean–assistant 10; *Rose Deardorff*–Debate Team 11, Speech Team 12, Follies 12, "Boyfriend," "Fiddler on the Roof," Trebletones 12, Girls' Glee Club 10, volleyball intramurals 12, softball intramurals 10,12, Girls' FCA 10,11,12, see index; *David Deerberg, Gisele Defourneaux*–softball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Swim Maids 10,11,12, Reader's Theatre 11,12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, see index; *Dennis Delk*

Marvin Delk–wrestling 10; *Mike Denny*–wrestling 10; *Tom Denny, Debra Denton, Paul Dewell*–Boys' State 12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 11,12, One Act Play Festival 10,11, "Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun," Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 11,12, Jazz Band 11,12, Madrigals 12, Windsors 11

Dale Dietz–Honor Society 12, basketball intramurals 11, Key Club 10,11,12; *Brenda Dilley*–OEA; *Tom Dodd*–football 10,11,12, wrestling 11; *Suzanne Doles*–Speech Team 10,11, National Forensic League 11, "Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiddler on the Roof," Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Quartet 12, String Ensemble 10,11,12, swimming 10, softball intramurals 11, Bowling Club 10,11, Swim Maids 10; *Cletus Doran*–Honor Society 12, Bowling Club 10,11

Lisa Dorn–softball 11, German Club 11, Equestrian Club 11, assistant 11,12; *Alexander Dorsett, Jim Dover, David Doyle*–Brain Game 11, Rowdy Club 12; *Rhonda Dugger*

Lisa Dunham, Eric Dunn–basketball intramurals 10; *Debbie Dwenger*–Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10; *John Eaton, Cheryl Eberhard*

Rick Eberle–Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, String Ensemble 11,12; *Arnold Edgar*–track 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 12, Lettermen's Club 12, Boys' FCA, assistant; *Deborah Edwards, Rohn Edwards*–basketball intramurals 11,12, volleyball intramurals 11; *Beth Elixman*–volleyball intramurals 10, softball intramurals 10,11

Kathy Elixman–basketball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 11,12; *Brad Elrod*–Student Council 10,12, Boys' State 12, wrestling 11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; *Geri Emmelman, Phil Endicott*–Bowling Club 10,11, tennis 11,12; *Betsy Enloe*–The Owl 11,12, Student Council 10,11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, track 10,11,12, see index

Mark Alan Entwistle–swimming 10,11,12, tennis 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Bike Club 12, Unicycle Club 12; *Timothy A. Ervin*–Media Club 10,11; *Dede Anne Essig*–"Annie Get Your Gun," Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Madrigals 12, Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, tennis 10, Rowdy Club 10, Girls' Monogram Club 11; *Karen L. Faith*–volleyball intramurals 11, Spanish Club 10 vice-president, exploratory teaching 12, assistant 10,11,12, O.E.A. 11; *Bev Ann Fark*

Randall Edward Farrell–The Owl 12, Media Club 10, DECA 11, Spanish Club 12, A.V. assistant 10; *Todd Felgen, Kathleen Jean Fenton*–Trebletones 12, Chantelles 10,11, Rowdy Club 12, T.A.C. 10, German Club 10, Hi-C 10,11,12 exploratory teaching 12, swim assistant 10,12, Campus Life 10,11,12; *Jeff E. Ferrell*–Symphonic Band 10; *Tim R. Fey*

Glen R. Fields–Spanish Club 11; *Kent Carlton Fights*–Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10; *Cheryl Marie Fisse*–Girls' Glee Club 10, softball intramurals 10,11, Bowling Club 10; *David Eric Fitzwater*–Key Club 11,12; *Paula M. Floyd*

Job competition

By Brenda Barnett

Out of the 861 seniors graduating, approximatley 60% will be looking for jobs after graduation. Many students will be surprised and many will be disappointed, according to Warren guidance counselors.

Jobs will be plentiful for the 33 students in Secretarial Lab. Many of the girls have already found jobs through the job board in the Career Center. Other office occupations where employment is expected to increase greatly are bank clerks and tellers, receptionists, and computer porgrammers. The accounting students will have a better chance of finding a job as a bookkeeper because of the limited number of accountants and an increasing need for bookkeepers.

Service occupations will be increasing rapidly in the field of food service with many jobs available for cooks, chefs, waiters and waitresses, dining room attendants and dishwashers. Other service related occupations which are expected to increase are guards, police officers, construction inspectors and custodians.

Students looking for a teaching job might be better off becoming an aide or library technician. These occupations will have many more job opportunities into the 1980's.

Other fast growing fields are transportation with the growth of airports, and health occupations. Plenty of jobs will be available for dental hygientists, medical technicians, registered nurses and occupational therapists.

Many of the seniors will be finding jobs for the first time, but others may have a job waiting for them. Some may find the military services the answer to their job problems. Career choices are infinite, but whatever field, the competition will be stiff.

Accounting student Janet Beverly will probably have many opportunities for jobs after graduation.

Donald Kent Folkening–football 10; *Lewis J. Forbes*–Photography Club 12; *Mark Douglas Fordice, Debby Linn Foreman*–Symphonic Band 10, softball intramurals 10,11, Swim Maids 11, assistant 12; *Debbie Anne Foster*

Kristin Lenore Foster–Student Council 12, Honor Society 12, Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, Homecoming Queen Court 12, G.T.O. 11, T.A.C. 10, volleyball intramurals 10,11; *Pat Foster, Leslie Suzanne Fouch*–volleyball intramurals 10, softball intramurals 10,11, G.T.O. 10, T.A.C. 10, assistant 10,11; *Charles Robert Francke, Joel Gustin Franzen*

Jeffrey Loren Fredrick–The Owl 12, Wigwam 12; *Laura Ann Freeman*–Honor Society 12, track 11,12, volleyball 10, basketball 10,11,12, cross country 12; *Sherri E. Freeman*–volleyball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 11,12; *Edward Frey*–Honor Society 11,12, golf 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12; *Richard Bruce Frey*–volleyball intramurals 11,12, basketball intramurals 12, assistant 10,11,12

Jay Friddle–football 11, DECA 11,12; *Dani Friedman*–basketball 10, track 10, volleyball 11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12, Girls' Monogram Club 11,12, exploratory teaching 12; *Donald Joseph Gagnon, Darla Gailbreath*–Rowdy Club 10, Future Homemakers of America 11, F.F.A. 11,12; *William George.*

Martha Ann Gerhan—Girls' State 11, Honor Society 11, Follies 10,11, junior varsity cheerleader 10, varsity cheerleader 11, swimming 10,11,12, track 10, soccer 11, Girls' Mongram Club 11, see index; *Tammy K. Gerholt*—Girls' Glee Club 10, O.E.A. 11,12; *Marie Ann Gilliam, Charles Christopher Gillman*—football 10, wrestling 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 11,12, Letterman's Club 11,12; *Jill Joelle Ginther*—Honor Society 11,12, "The Princess and the Pea," Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, Concert Orchestra 10, String Ensemble 12, swimming 10, see index

Scott Godme–basketball intramurals 10,11, football 10; *Cynthia A. Goodwin*–Wigwam 11, Honor Society 12, volleyball intramurals 11, Hi-C 10,11,12 secretary; *Karen Goodwin*–Trebletones 11,12, Girls' Glee Club 10, softball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10, Swim Maids 10,11,12, G.T.O. 11,12, assistant 11; *Tim Joe Gott*–Quill and Scroll 11; *Gary L. Grammon*–assistant 10

Mary K. Gramse, Gregory Allen Gray–WEDM 11,12, Student Council 12, football 10,11,12, track 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10, Letterman's Club 11,12, Boys' FCA 10,11,12; *Dan Grohowski*–Dramatics Club 11,12, Thespians 11,12, Follies 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; *John Patrick Groves*–football 10, track 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10; *Scott R. Grubaugh*

Sue Ann Gumerson–tennis 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, see index; *Robert Alan Guse*–tennis 11, basketball intramurals 10, volleyball intramurals 10, see index; *Laura Jo Guyer*–Honor Society 11,12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Follies 10,11,12, see index; *Robert William Haile*–Bowling Club 10, Symphonic Band 10; *Stephanie Lynn Hair*–Reader's Theatre 11,12, Follies 11,12, Pom-pom girl 10, swimming 10,11,12, see index

Edward Hale–"Annie Get Your Gun," Symphonic Orchestra 11, Concert Orchestra 10; *Maureen Patricia Hale*–The Owl 10,11,12, Wigwam 12, basketball 10,11,12, track 10,11,12, see index; *James Hall*–WEDM 11, Student Council 10,11, gymnastics 11,12, Photography Club 12, assistant 11; *William E. Hall*–Student Council 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, Concert Band sophomore representative 10, baseball 10,11,12, see index; *Jon L. Hammond*–Wigwam 11 sports editor, basketball intramurals 11

Tom Hancock–football 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12, volleyball intramurals 11,12, Letterman's Club 11,12; *Vince Hanley*–basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Key Club 10; *Greg Hardin, Ken William Hardwick*–Bowling Club 10,11; *Mark Eugene Hardwick*–Bowling Club 11,12

Brenda Kay Harmon–Reader's Theatre 11, Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, Bowling Club 11,12, assistant 10; *Jay E. Harrell, Sandy Kay Harp*–assistant 10; *David J. Hart*–Spanish Club 11, ROTC Howe Military Academy 10,11,12; *Carol J. Harvey*

Randy Hausz, Brad A. Hayes, Paul Edward Hazzard–wrestling 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11, volleyball intramurals 10,11; *Nick Hedge, Julie D. Heilman*–track 10, assistant 10,12

Scot Heller–basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Key Club 10,11,12; *Jeffery J. Helman*–Warrenaires 10; *Shanna Hemings, Kathy Henderson*–softball intramurals 11,12, Cross Country Maids 11, Equestrian Club 10,11, French Club 10, Hi-C 10; *Teresa Jo Henderson*–Honor Society 11,12, basketball manager 10,11,12, volleyball manager 10,11,12, track manager 10,11,12, Historical Society 10

Lisa M. Henselmeier–Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 11,12, Rowdy Club 10, Swim Maids 10, nurse assistant 10; *Mark Herald, Kevin Michael Hert*—swimming 10; *Anne M. Hess, Pamela D. Heumann*

Michael Alan Hey–Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 11,12, Jazz Band 11,12, Key Club 10,11,12; *Diane Hicks*–The Owl 10,11,12, Quill and Scroll 11, softball intramurals 10,11, German Club 10; *Michael Higgins*–Rowdy Club 10,11,12; *Barb Hill, Andy Hilscher*–Concert Band 10, French Club 10, Latin Club 11

Michael Joe Hindman, Cheryl Annette Hinton–Dramatics Club 10,11, Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, track 10, softball 10, basketball intramurals 10,11, softball intramurals 10; *Sheryl Lynn Hirth*–gymnastics 10, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, exploratory teaching 12; *Steven Ronald Hofer*–Brain Game 12, Dramatics Club 11,12, "Annie Get Your Gun," see index; *Bruce A. Hoffman*–golf 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12, volleyball intramurals 11

Melinda L. Hogue–Honor Society 11,12, Dramatics Club 11, Spanish Club 10, Hi-C 12, assistant 10, Junior Achievement 10,11; *Cindi M. Hole*–Speech Team 11, Dramatics Club 10,11, One-Act Play Festival 10, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10; *Eric Holland, Charles W. Holliday*–Latin Club 10,11; *Tim Len Holloway*

House of blue lights

By Bruce Longbottom

Skiles Test owned a house. Even though he has passed away, his house will always be remembered for it's unusual features, for example its solar heated swimming pool, three story glass bath house, and blue lights. These eerie blue lights were the basis of many legends and stories, and caused the house to be forever known as the "House of Blue Lights."

The most popular legend around the house concerned Test's wife. When she died, he supposedly placed her on display and surrounded her with blue lights. These blue lights were reportedly seen years later.

Souvenir hunters, seeking a momento with which to remember the house, and vandals have affected the house greatly. The glass which once enclosed the house has become jagged and broken with most removable items already taken.

Thrillseekers were also attracted to the "House of Blue Lights," seeking a scare or perhaps trying to find out the truth in the stories and legends. A mysterious blue glow, a glass coffin, and perhaps even the ghost of Mr. and Mrs. Test were sought by adventurous students.

In the house shrouded with secrecy and legend the actual truth may never be known. But even when the house is no longer there, the legends about the "House of Blue Lights" will always live on.

Jane A. Holtz–Dramatics Club 10,11, Swim Maids 10; *Dwayne B. Hopkins, Gail Lynne Hostetler*–Trebletones 12, Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, Bowling Club 11, assistant 12; *Christopher Allen Houchins, Peggy Sue Houghland*

Jorita Carol Houk–basketball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 11,12, assistant 11; *Kimberley Howell*–Dramatics Club 12, Follies 12, "Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiddler on the Roof," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, volleyball intramurals 11, softball intramurals 10,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, G.T.O. 11,12, T.A.C. 10, Hi-C 12, see index; *Leesa Huddleston*–Equestrian Club 10,11,12; *Russell Dean Huffman, Gloria Annette Hughey*

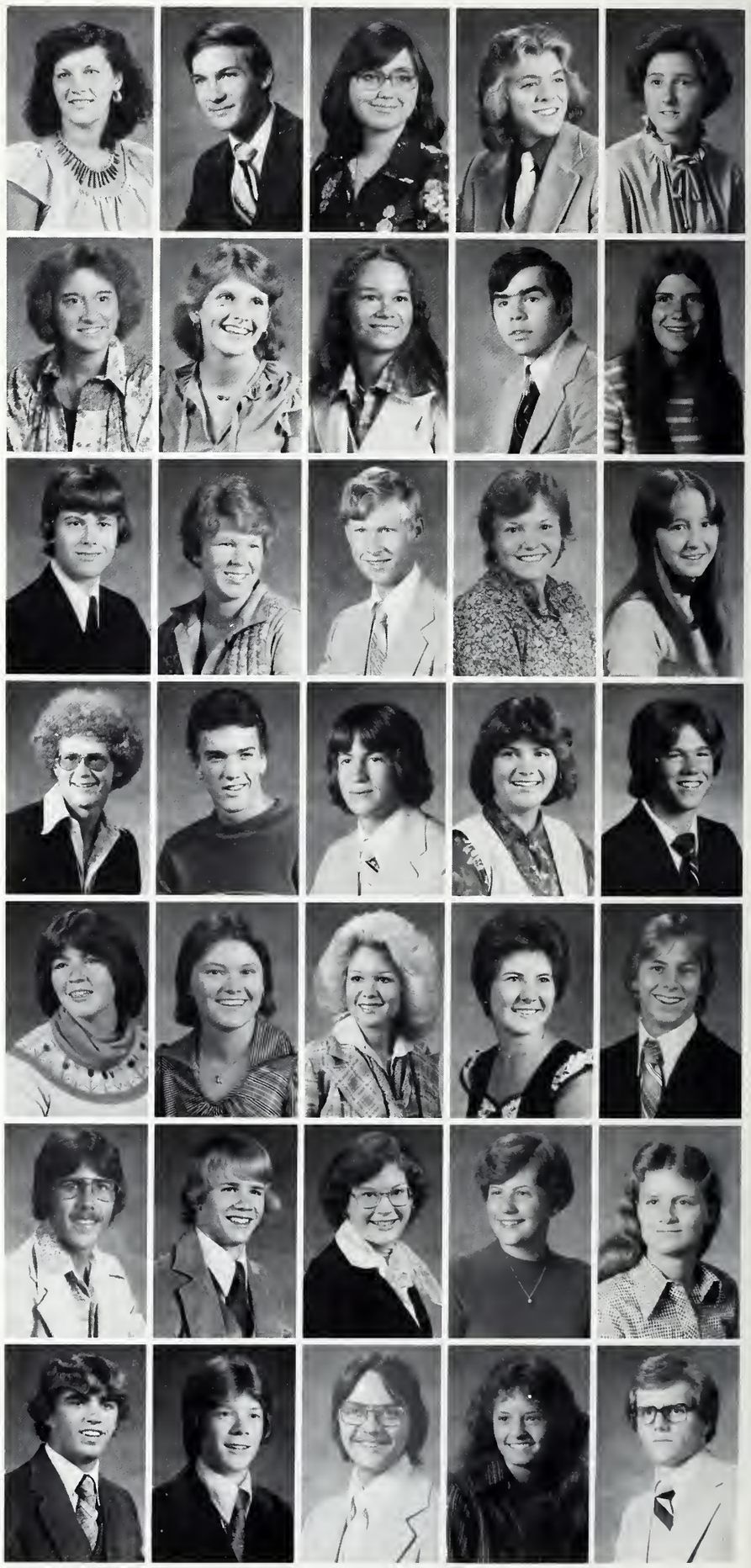
Ron Hunt–golf 12, Astronomy Club 10, War Games 10, German Club 11; *Sondra Kaye Hunt*–softball 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, see index; *Michael Aaron Hunter*–Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10; *Paula Kay Hunter*–Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 12, Pep Band 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 11, G.T.O. 11, assistant 11; *Carol Diane Ingram*

Greg Irwin, James I. Jackson—wrestling 11,12; *Jay W. Jackson, Marianne B. Jackson, Rodney Scott Jacobs*

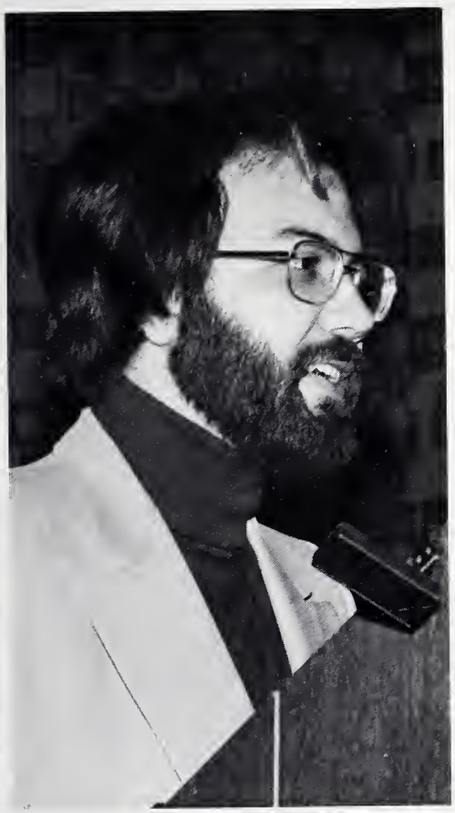
Lynette Elaine Jaggers—Honor Society 12, Bowling Club 10,11,12, Ecology Club 10,11,12 vice-president, Spanish Club 11, nurse's assistant 11,12; *Cynthia Lynn James*–T.A.C. 10, Future Homemakers of America 11 historian; *Jill Elaine Jarvis*–Gym Maids 10,11; *Glenda Jeffers*–Reader's Theatre 11; *Ken Jenson*

Nathan D. Jessup, Terry L. Jilg–wrestling 10,11,12; *Martha LeAnn Jimerson*–Dramatics Club 10,11, Thespians 11,12, "The Princess and the Pea," "Charlie's Aunt," "The House at Pooh Corner," "The Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun," Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Concert Orchestra 10, Jazz Band 11,12, Madrigals 12, see index; *Cathy Susan Johns*–Honor Society 11,12, Latin Club 10, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Neophonic Jazz Band 11,12; *Janet Johnson*

Keith Johnson–baseball 10, basketball 10,11; *Rick Johnson*–Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 12, Pep Band 10,11, Jazz Band 11,12, assistant 12; *Robert D. Johnson*–Bowling Club 10; *Susan Johnson, Tom Johnson*–National Forensic League 10,11,12, Brain Game 12, Boys' State alternate 11, Honor Society 11,12, Follies 11, One-Act Play Festival 11, "Annie Get Your Gun," Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Key Club 11,12, German Club 11, tutoring 12



Greg Mankiller



By Nancy Buchanan

Name: Greg Mankiller. Race: Indian. What images do those words inspire? A hostile savage brandishing a deadly tomahawk? An Indian in doe skin with long, black braids? But these were not the pictures Warren Central students saw while they listened to a lecture given by Mr. Greg Mankiller, a half-blood Cherokee and director of the American Indian Council.

In his lecture to U.S. History, western literature, and mythology students, Mr. Mankiller revealed some startling facts about the way the American Indian is treated. He stated that the only government agency that is concerned with Indians is the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which was founded 152 years ago to handle "hostile savages."

Since white men came to this continent the Indian has been treated as a "hostile savage," an inferior being, and today's Indians are still being treated that way. Mr. Mankiller said that today's Indians are still met with discrimination everywhere they go from a job interview to a restaurant.

And now another blow has been struck to the American Indian, a blow that could be killing if it reaches them. This blow comes in the form of the Cunningham Bill, named after its originator from the state of Washington. This bill calls for the total fermination of the American Indian. If this bill passes, all programs to help the American Indian will be dissolved. The reservations will be divided up among Indians, with no thought to who has held what land for how long. If this bill does pass, the American Indian may disappear forever.

Faced with discrimination, a dwindling population, and a suicide rate in youths eight times the national average, the American Indian seems doomed. But steps are being made. Mr. Mankiller's speech helped to inform some Warren students of the true state of the Indians. It was a little step, but little steps add up. Hopefully they will add up in time.

Karen Johnston—track 10; *Sally J. Johnson*—Gym Maids 10,11, softball intramurals 10, volleyball intramurals 11; *Brian R. Jones*—Gymnastics 10,11,12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, French Club 12, assistant 12; *Rhonda Jones, Cheryl Jordan*

Marty J. Josten—Follies 12, basketball 10,11,12, track 10, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, see index; *Carol Genevieve Julian, Dan Kanzler*—Honor Society 11,12, football 10,11,12, track 10,11, basketball intramurals 10,11, Boys' FCA 10,11,12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, assistant 11; *Greg Pete Karnezis, Mary Kay Kaupke*—The Owl 11,12, Honor Society 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Reader's Theatre 12, sophomore class play, golf 10,11,12, see index

Margaret Keefe, Terry L. Keesling—O.E.A. 10,11,12; *Michael L. Kelley*—Student Council 12, Brain Game 12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; *Shannon Sue Kelley*—One-Act Play Festival 10, "The Gong Show," Majorettes 10,11, swimming 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11, softball intramurals 10, Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12, Swim Maids 10,11,12, DECA 11, assistant 10,11; *Denny Kelly*

Nice place to visit

Happenings in the cafeteria during lunch periods include numerous activities, in addition to nourishing one's body, like purchasing a flower, a parking sticker or a candy-gram.

When asked what was the most unusual thing he had seen in the cafeteria, Mr. Gene Nesbit replied, "People that eat their lunch." He boasts, "The best tip I've had during the lunch periods I've been supervising, is thirty-six cents left under a lunch tray. Junior Lisa Hiser commented, "I use my lunch hour to run errands and to see my friends."

Caroline Pelzel, a cafeteria worker said, "I was in the dishroom and the trays came back and written in the mashed potatoes was, 'I Love You'. I don't know if that message was meant for me or someone else."

Senior Cindy Wright summed it all up when she said, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to eat there."

Russ Kelly–Student Council 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, track 10,11,12, German Club 10, See Index; *Jeffery Kennedy*–Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, assistant 10; *Kathy Kennedy, Tony Dee Kennedy*–football 10,11,12, track 10,11, wrestling 10,11, see index; *Mary Kennett*–Honor Society 12, Rowdy 10,11,12, Bowling Club 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10,11, see index

Steve Kennett–Key Club 10,11,12, President 12, Hi-C 10,11,12, Reader's Theater 11, Follies 11; *Chris Kent*–basketball 10, Rowdy Club 10,11, basketball intramurals 11; *Stacey Keys*–Gym Maids 11,12; *Mary Khamis*–Honor Society 12, volleyball intramurals 10, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, see index; *Debbie Kidwell*–Dramatics Club 11

Kevin Kidwell—basketball 10,11, "Winnie the Pooh," "Our Town"; *Dale King, Danny King; Patrick King*—Latin Club 10, German Club 11,12, Rowdy Club 11,12, *Stephen King*

Kent Kinkade–Debate Team 11,12, National Forensic League 11,12, Honor Society 11,12, football 10,11,12, see index; *Micheal Kirschner*–football 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Lettermen's Club 11,12; *Jack Kissner*–basketball student trainer 11,12, football student trainer 11,12, see index; *Cindie Kitchens, Pam Kleeman*–junior varsity cheerleader 10,11, Pom-pon girl 12, gymnastics 10,12, track 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Girls' Monogram Club 12

Maria Kleine–Student Council 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10,11,12, see index; *Debbie Kline, David Klingstein*–Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, swimming 10,11, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12; *Todd Klosterman*–Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10; *Chris Knight*–Speech Team 10, Reader's Theater 10, softball 11, DECA 11

Kary Koelliker, Larry Koepfle, Karen Koons–softball intramurals 12, Rowdy Club 10,11, assistant 10; *Therese Kopiwoda*–golf 12, German Club 11, "Annie Get Your Gun"; *Bill Kramer*

Gary Kramer, Kimberly Krause—Student Council 12, gymnastics 10, basketball intramurals 11, volleyball intramurals 11,12, Cross Country Maids 10,11, GTO 10,11,12; Photography Club 12; *Shari Kruge*—soccer 12, Bowling Club 12, assistant; *Gregory Kuhn, Adam Laffey*

David Laffin–Debate Team 10, Reader's Theater 10,11, Thespians 10,11,12, Follies 10,11, German Club 10, see index; *Brad Lahr*–Honor Society 11,12; *Teresa Lamb*–Reader's Theater 11, "Annie Get Your Gun," Trebletones 11,12, Girls' Glee Club 10, see index; *Lori Lambert*–GTO 10, assistant 10,11,12; *Karen Landis*–Dramatics Club 12, Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, Bowling Club 12

Christopher Langhammer–Rowdy Club 10, Lettermen's Club 10,11,12, swimming 10,11,12, tennis 10; *Vivian Lanham*–assistant 10,11; *Shawn Lantz–Jeffrey Larrison*–baseball 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,12, Lettermen's Club 11,12; *Penny Lathrop*–Honor Society 12, "Princess and the Pea," Trebletones 12, Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, Rowdy Club 10, assistant 11,12

Robin Lawrence, Donna Lawson, Mark Lawson–soccer 12, basketball intramurals 12; *William Leavell*–baseball 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12; *Janice Lee*–volleyball intramurals 10,11, Rowdy Club 11,12

Rebecca Rose Lee, Krystina Kay Leganza—Honor Society 12, Concert Band 10, French Club 11; *Frederick A. Lennertz*—WEDM 11,12, Reader's Theatre 12, Follies 11,12, One-Act Play Festival 10; *Joni Lee Lester, Robin Eileen Lewark*—Speech Team 10,11, 12, National Forensic League 11, Reader's Theatre 10,11,12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11, 12, Follies 11, "The Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun," Chantelles 11,12, Warrenaires 10, Rowdy Club 11, assistant 10,11,12, "The Princess and the Pea"

Jamie Luann Liford—Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10; *Karen Sue Limbach*—Honor Society 12, basketball intramurals 11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11, 12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11, 12, T.A.C. 12, see index; *Gary E. Lineback*—basketball intramurals 10,11,12, assistant 10,11; *Geoffrey Alan Lisle*—soccer 10,11,12, Key Club 11,12 treasurer, A.V. assistant 10, Campus Life 12; *Dwayne Lee Lossdon*—cross country 10, track 10

Tim Logsdon, Steven E. Lohide—Symphonic Band 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12, Latin Club 11,12; *Tonya Lukashik*—volleyball intramurals 10, 11, softball intramurals 10,11, Rowdy Club 11,12, Mat Maids 12; *Beth A. Lundberg*—swimming 11, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 12, softball intramurals 12, assistant 12; *Lorelei A. Lunte*—Honor Society 12, Spanish Club 10, OEA 12

Graduation costs

By John Althardt

Like their predessors, this year's graduates will face financial costs that the underclassman won't have to deal with. It's not exams of the seemingly long month of May, rather it's the cost of graduating.

This year Warren will say good-bye to 872 seniors, 100 of which will graduate at the end of the first semester. According to commencement director Mr. Clifford Gates, "The costs of being a senior actually start the day he or she come back to school from summer vacation."

Mr. Gates commented that the payments for the cap and gown are taken when the students pay for their books. This year's outfit will be rented for five dollars and seventy cents.

Caps and gowns are not the only costs the perspective graduate can expect to face. Mr. Gates reported that the average senior would spend twenty dollars on announcements. These cards are sent to favorite aunts, uncles, grandparents or any other rich friend. With all due respect, the individual could reverse this and send a card to someone they would like to have melt during the commencement ceremonies. This would be most effective if your last name ended with a W or a Z.

Senior pictures are an important part of the year. The cost of the pictures vary, but the average expenditure is about 72 dollars.

Another expense that has arisen that is not associated with graduation is the cost of the prom.

The prom is an event that many seniors will have enjoyed for two years. On the average, the prom cost was about 20 dollars. This year's prom will cost approximately 26 dollars, according to Mr. Clifford Gates. He also said that the prom brought extra expenses.

Although seniors may leave Warren a little poorer, they will have accumulated memories and reminders of some of the most important happenings in their life.

Debbie S. Lynch, Douglas M. Lynch—tennis 10,11, Bowling Club 10,11,12; *Jack E. Lyons*—"Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiddler on the Roof," Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Quartet 11,12, String Ensemble 11,12; *Jim E. Lyons*—Debate Team 11,12, Speech Team 10,11,12, National Forensic League 10, 11,12, The Owl 10, Wigwam 11 editor, 12, Boys' State 11 alternate, Thespians 11,12, Follies 11, "Charlie's Aunt," "Princess and the Pea," "Night Watch," "Fiddler on the Roof," gymnastics 10; *John Madden*

Steven Micheal Majors—Symphonic Orchestra 10, Key Club 10,11 secretary, 12, assistant 11,12, Indianapolis Youth Congress 11,12; *Gilbert Manalo*—wrestling 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Bowling Club 10,11; *James D. Mannan*—Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 11,12, Follies 11,12, One-Act Play Festival 11,12, Historical Society 11,12, assistant 11,12; *Carl Manthey*—WEDM 11, Honor Society 11,12, track 10, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, see index; *Denny Jeffrey Marcinko*—football 10, track 10,11,12, see index

Anna Marjorie Markey—The Owl 12, WEDM 11,12, Honor Society 12, Reader's Theatre 12, Rowdy Club 12, Historical Society 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; *Paul Markey, Kevin Marsh*—baseball 10; *Tamara Mason, Keith C. Mathews*

Jim Mattingly, Patrick Mattingly, Clarice Virginia May—Dramatics Club 10, Girls' Glee Club 10, T.A.C. 10,11,12, Spanish Club 12; *Glenda Leigh Maynard*—Honor Society 12, "Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiddler on the Roof," Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 11,12, volleyball intramurals 11, softball intramurals 11, Bowling Club 10,11, Rowdy Club 10; *John J. McAllen*—Student Council 12, Boys' State 11 alternate, cross country 10,11,12, track 10,11,12, see index

Kevin Charles McBride, Sandy K. McBride—volleyball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 12, track 10, basketball 11,12, Girls' FCA 10, French Honor Society 11,12; *Gary Alan McCall*—Student Council 12, Junior Prom King Court, track 10,11,12, basketball 10,12, football 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10, 11, Letterman's Club 11,12, Boys' FCA 10,11,12, *Larry Douglas McCarty*—Student Council 12, Boys' State 12; *Chris McClain*—Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10

Stella Marie McClain—T.A.C. 10; *Charles A. McDaniels*—Concert Band 10; *Mike McDonald, Kelly Ann McGloon, Cathy McKee*—Symphonic Band 10, 11,12, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, Pep Band 10, 11,12, Jazz Band 10,11, "The Boyfriend" pit orchestra, "Annie Get Your Gun" pit orchestra, "Fiddler on the Roof " pit orchestra

Matthew McKee, Robbin McKee, Richard McKim—Follies 11, "Annie Get Your Gun," Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, Hi-C 10,11,12; *Bruce McLaughlin, Kathy McLaughlin*—The Owl 10, Wigwam 12, Student Council 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, junior varsity cheerleader 11, varsity cheerleader 12, gymnastics 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11, softball intramurals 10,11, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Girls' Monogram Club 11,12

Mary McMillan–Honor Society 11,12, Chantelles 11, Girls' Glee Club 10, Spanish Club 10, assistant 12; *Jack McMonigle*–Astronomy Club 11,12; *Karen McNew*–assistant; *Linda McNew, Mike McRoy*

Sharon Mead–Honor Society 12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Bowling Club 12, softball intramurals 10,11, see index; *David Meek*–Warrenaires, Bowling Club 11; *Greg Meek*–Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10; *Dean Mehaffey, David Meyer*–Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, basketball intramurals 11, 12

Donna Meyer–tennis 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10, softball intramurals 11, Girls' FCA 10, see index; *Kevin Meyer*–wrestling 10,11,12; *Renee Miceli*–Swim Maids 10,11, Student Council 10,11,12, Honor Society 12, see index; *Elizabeth Mickler*–gymnastics 12, Honor Society 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, see index; *Tammi Midkiff*–tennis 10, Girls' FCA 11, assistant 10,11, Girls' Monogram Club 10,11, see index

Lana Miedema–Honor Society 12, Trebletones 11,12, Warrenaires 10, TAC 10, GIO 11,12, exploratory teaching 12, see index; *Don Miller*–basketball; *Dave Miller*—Honor Society 12, *Kevin Miller*—baseball 10, basketball 10, intramurals 10; *Robin Miller*—Honor Society 11,12, Dramatics Club 11, Follies 12, Pom-pon girl 12, see index

Scott Miller—Rowdy Club 10,11,12, assistant 11,12; *Sheryl Mills, Marcie Miner, Angela Minor*—Honor Society 12, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 10,11,12, assistant, "Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun"; *Clifford Mitchell*—cross country 12

Kim Mitchell—Swim Maids 10, Bat Maids 10; *Teri Mitchell*—softball 11,12, Cross Country Maids 12, assistant 10,11,12; *Sharon Mize*—track 10, Rowdy 10,11, Equestrian Club 10,11,12, gymnastics 10, assistant 10; *Jon Montgomery, Lisa Montgomery*

Dave Moore, Kenneth Moore—basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 11; *Kurt Moore*—WEDM 11, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Madrigals 11,12, see index; *Mark Moore, Carol Moran*—assistant 11,12, Cross Country Maids 11, softball intramurals 10,11, 12, see index

Lesa Morgan, Mary Morgan—The Owl 10,11,12, Wigwam 10, Student Council 10,11, Rowdy Club 10, Follies 11, see index; *Tom Morgan, Angie Morris*—gymnastics 10, T.A.C. 11, French Club 11,12, assistant 12; *Shari Morris*—Honor Society 12, O.E.A. 12

Angie Moslander—Symphonic Band 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 12, softball intramurals 12, Latin Club 11,12; *Joe Muck, Debbie Muhl*—basketball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12; *Tonda Mullins*—Equestrian Club 10,11, Rowdy Club 10,11, 12, track 10,12, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 12; *Miriam Murphy*—Rowdy Club 12, Media Club 12, Historical Society 10,11, French Club 10, assistant 12

Vicki Lynn Murphy–Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 11,12, One-Act Play Festival 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 11, see index; *Mary Murary, Mark Allen Musser, Brian Alan Myers*–soccer 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,12, volleyball intramurals 11,12, Rowdy Club 12, Boys' FCA 12, Bike Club 12; *Phyllis Ann Myers*–softball intramurals 10, G.T.O. 11, assistant 10,11

Norwegian visitor

by Linda Kirby

With her beautiful chestnut-brown hair, her sparkling hazel eyes and a dazzling smile, Gry Klever, an exchange student from Norway, enjoys Warren, the city, and the people.

Holmestrand, Norway, her hometown, has a populations of about 4,000, and is located about 50 miles from Oslo, a bigger town. Klever tells of Holmestrand as a plateau that juts out into the sea, with many mountains rising in the background.

Getting back to the local scene, Klever was asked to give her impressions of this certain area. Courtesy was her number one answer. She said the people were "easy to know!"

A very common topic was brought up: sports. In Norway, cross-country skiing is a big thing. Since it snows there from September to May, and there are numerous mountains around, it is easy to see why such a sport is most popular. When asked if she liked any American sports she said she liked bowling herself, but football had to be the greatest. Without ever having seen the game played, she did enjoy the W.C. games and missed very few.

Now to get on the economical side. Klever said that in Norway, it is not unusual to pay 50% 70% income tax. That is a very high rate if compared to the United State's rates. The main cause of this high tax, according to Klever, is that socialism is present in Norway. Klever said also that paying $50.00 for a pair of jeans is very common.

Klever is getting no credit for spending time here, and when she returns home will have to complete her Norwegian studies. Her major there is "English line."

Having arrived in Indianapolis on August 20, 1978, Klever is staying with the George Souviner family, here in Indy. She will return on July 24, 1979, to Norway, with fond memories of an American high school named ... Warren Central.

Roy Neal, Michael Nelson–Honor Society 11,12, Follies 12, "Annie Get Your Gun," Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Key Club 11,12, German Club 11; *Barry Nevins, Becky Newcomb*–basketball 10, track 10,11, volleyball 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11, Girls' Monogram Club 11,12, assistant 11; *Diana Newhart*

David Newman, Cathy Newport–Warrenaires 12; *Hollie Nichols*–GIO 10, FFA 11,12; *Michael Nix*–Bowling Club 12; *Barbara Norwalk*–Pom-pom girl 12, basketball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 10,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, DECA 11, assistant 11

Tom Nyikos, Kelley Oakley–soccer 10,11,12, assistant 10, Deuce Club 10,11,12; *Joan Oberlies, Mark Oberting, Kelly O'Brien*–Honor Society 12, basketball intramurals 11, volleyball intramurals 10, softball intramurals 10,11,12, OEA 12, assistant 10

Randy Ochs–Honor Society 12, gymnastics 10,11,12; *Catherine O'Connell*–Speech Team 10,11,12, Honor Society 12, Reader's Theater 11, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, see index; *Michael O'Conner*–swimming 10,11, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11, Astronomy Club 10, Key Club 10,11,12, French Club 10,11; *Gary Oertel*–Student Congress 11,12, swimming 10,11,12, basketball, see index; *Johathan Ohl*–Symphonic Band 11,12, see index

Colleen Olding–The Owl 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11, volleyball intramurals 10,11, French Club 10, assistant 11; *Tim O'Leary; Denise Oliver*–Concert Orchestra 10, tennis 12, softball intramurals 10, 11, Rowdy Club 10, Swim Maids 10,11,12; *Rick Oren*–baseball 10,12, basketball 10,12, basketball intramurals 11, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10, DECA 11; *Rebecca Orman*–Rowdy Club 11,12, TAC 10,12, exploratory teaching 12, assistant 10

Mark Orr-Honor Society 12, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Concert Orchestra 10, cross country 10,11,12, track 10,11,12, wrestling 10,11,12 mgr, Rowdy Club 10; *Mark Osborne; Richard Overfield*–Key Club 10,11, French Club 11, Photography Club 11,12; *Becky Padgett; Miya Park*–Pom-pom girl 10, Rowdy Club 10,11, assistant 10,11

Cathy Parker; Karen Parrott–basketball 12, basketball intramurals 12; *Libby Patino*–junior varsity cheerleader 10, varsity cheerleader 11, gymnastics 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Girls' Monogram Club 11,12; *David Patterson*–Debate Team 10,11,12, National Forensic League 10,11,12, cross country 10,11,12, track 10; *Marlene Patterson*–"Annie Get Your Gun" 11, Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, TAC 10,11,12 President 12, Spanish Club 11,12

Prized possession

by Chris Coble

Walking through the halls of Warren Central, one object clearly sticks out–letter jackets. Many of the school's athletes have letter jackets.

Warren's letter jackets are the ultimate sports honor for a Warren Central athlete. It is the reward for the pain and agony the athlete has suffered through. It also shows that he is a winner.

Other schools in the area do not put as much value on letter jackets as Warren does. Some go to the extent of even giving them to Freshmen (Scecina, Howe, Beech Grove). Warren is not this way.

Different sports have different criteria for rewarding letter jackets. Football players must win the County Championship as a team or, as an individual, be named to the All-County Football team.

Cross-country runners earn their letter jackets in a similar fashion. They must win the County or Sectional title as a team or be named an All-County or All-Sectional runner.

Wrestling, swimming, and track receive letter jackets in a little different manner. Individually, the athlete must be the County or Sectional champion or win these titles as a team.

Fall sports have claimed forty-five new letter jackets this year. Forty of these to our County Champion football team. Several other new jackets will be awarded to members of the wrestling and swimming teams for their participation in recent county championships. Many others are expected to be awarded before the year is over.

Letter jackets are, and will continue to be, a symbol of honor, only to be worn by the successful athletes. The next time you see an athlete wearing his jacket congratulate him, for he has achieved the highest plateau of a Warren Central athlete.

Senior Dave Ludlum, manager of the County Champs Warren football team, wears his letterman's jacket.

Anthony Pavey–wrestling 10,11,12; *Margaret Payne*–Pit Orchestra 12, Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Pep Band 11,12, Flag Corps (Captain) 11,12, Rowdy Club 10, French Honor Society 10; *Tom Payne*–basketball intramurals 11,12; *Kim Pennington; David Perkins*–baseball 12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12

Gary Perkins–Readers Theatre 11, Windsors, 11,12, Warrenaires 10, Bowling Club 10,11,12; *Steven Perry*–WEDM 11,12, Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 11; *Daniel Petry*–"Annie Get Your Gun" Pit Orchestra 11, Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Pep Band 11,12; *Susan Pettit; Brad Phillips*

Carol Phillips–Readers Theater 12, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Assistant 10; *Melanie Phillips*–Debate Team 11,12, National Forensic League 11,12, Symphonic Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, Symphonic Orchestra 11,12, Flag Corps 11,12 Captain 12, Latin Club 10,11,12; *Michelle Piercy*–softball intramurals 10, OEA 11; *Sandy Pierson; Tory Pierson*

Many-sided Webb

By Tammy Chastain

When most students hear about Steve Webb, the first thing that they usualy think about is speech or debate. Not many of his peers stop to think about his numerous other good qualities that have been bestowed upon Steve.

"He's different. I don't really know how else I could describe him," commented Mrs. Mary Ludwig, debate coach. "He is extremely intelligent and he gets along well with just about everyone."

In-school activities keep Steve on-the-move. He is a member of the Key Club, the Historical Society, both Speech and Debate teams, and "The Owl" staff. Out-of-school interests include writing poetry and reading.

Steve is writing for a book about the history of Warren Central. The book is about 200 pages long and has eight chapters. To write this, he has done research through old editions of the "Owl" and "Wigwam".

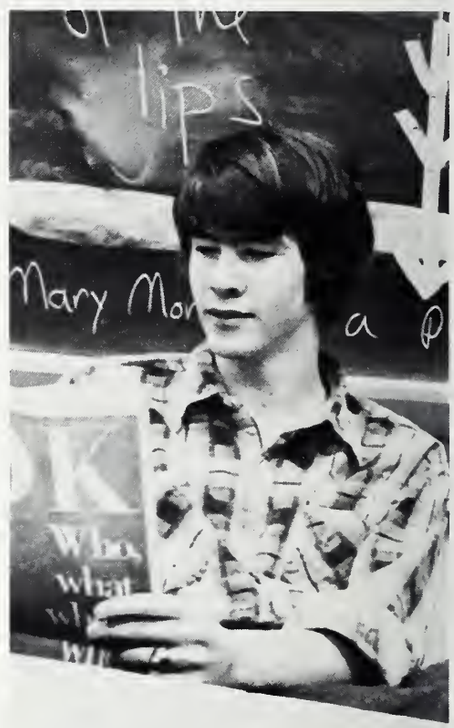
Debate and speech, which are two of Steve's strong points have helped him through high school tremendously. "To be a debator, it takes confidence, speech ability, analysis and reasoning, a heck of a lot of time, and writing skill," according to Steve.

Steve's future plans include going into law at either Wabash or Butler. He has been offered a four year scholarship at Butler for debate.

Mrs. Ludwig has given Steve the most support since he has started debating. "We've had our differences and arguments, but as far as support, she has backed me all the way," commented Steve.

Steve is currently a writer for "The Dove" a religious newspaper that is distributed bi-weekly. "Christ has had a great effect on my life. I have been tremendously blessed throughout my high school career. I can't stress it enough," stated Steve.

"He's great. He isn't just all speech and debate. You learn new things about him all the time, he is a very likeable person," said Mr. Comiskey, speech coach.



Kurt A. Pope–wrestling 10,11,12; *Harriet Powers, Jeff Price, Julie Lynn Price*–Chantelles 11,12, Girls' Glee Club 10, Rowdy Club 11,12; *Bob Puckett*–Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, assistant 10,11,12

Kellie Quakenbush, Theresa Anne Quest–volleyball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, T.A.C. 11,12, German Club 12, Latin Club 10,11,12; *Ken P. Radtke*–football 10,11,12, softball 10,11,12, assistant 10,11,12; *Cindy F. Rady*–Rowdy Club 10,11,12, G.T.O. 10,11,12, Latin Club 10, assistant 10; *Paula Jean Raters*–Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Honor Society 12, "The Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun," T.A.C. 10, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, see index

Debora Lynn Reece–O.E.A. 11; *Jenny L. Reed*–Cross Country Maids 12, Rowdy Club 12, O.E.A. 12; *Scott Douglas Reed, Sally DeAnn Reeves*–Spanish Club 10; *Cheryl Reinhart*

James M. Reneau–Boys' State 11, golf 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12; *Brenda Lee Reynolds*–softball intramurals 11; *Curt Reynolds*–Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, swimming 10,11,12 captain, basketball intramurals 11,12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Unicycle Club 10,11,12, swim assistant 10; *Lester V. Reynolds*—Honor Society 12, football 10,11,12, Letterman's Club 11,12, O.E.A. 12, basketball intramurals 10; *Wendall Reynolds*

Gary Anthony Rhodes–Honor Society 11,12, tennis 10,11,12, Bowling Club 10,11,12, Key Club 10,11,12, German Club 10,11; *Toni L. Richardson, Dan Richey*–O.E.A. 12; *C. Allen Ridgeway*–Latin Club 11,12 vice-president, Key Club 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 11,12, soccer 10,11 vice-president, 12, wrestling 10; *James Riedlinger*

Steven A. Riha–The Owl 10,11,12, Wigwam 10,11,12; *Karla Jo Ring*–Concert Band 10, T.A.C. 11, Latin Club 10,11,12, assistant 12; *Mary L. Ritter*–volleyball intramurals 12, softball intramurals 12, Cross Country Maids 11, O.E.A. 12, Future Homemakers of America 11, assistant 11,12; *Andy Roberson*–Concert Band 10, assistant 11; *Janet Myrl Roberts*–Girls' Glee Club

Kellie Roberts–O.E.A. 12, assistant 11; *Melanie Kay Roberts*–Reader's Theatre 11, Rowdy Club 10, Spanish Club 10; *Henry Robertson, Gregory L. Robinson*–basketball 10,11,12, cross country 10,11,12, track 10,11,12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12; *Patty Robison*

Cathy Arlene Roesler–Reader's Theatre 11, volleyball intramurals 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,12, Equestrian Club 10,11,12; *Becky Rogers*–The Owl 11,12, Girls' State 11, Honor Society 12, Quill and Scroll 12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, T.A.C. 10, exploratory teaching 12; *Pamela Roldan*–Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, "Annie Get Your Gun," assistant 11, see index; *Fred Rosemeyer, Robert Rowland*–soccer 10,11,12, VICA 11,12

Jill Suzanne Rubush–Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Reader's Theatre 11, Thespians 11,12, Follies 11,12, "Our Town," "The Princess and the Pea," "The Lottery," "The Tiger and the Pussycat," Mat Maids 11, "Charlie's Aunt," "Winnie the Pooh," see index; *David S. Russell*–basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Bowling Club 10,11,12; *Jane Ellen Ryden*–softball intramurals 10,11; *Lisa Marie Sager*–Rowdy Club 11, assistant 11; *Cindy Sandford*–Rowdy Club 11,12, Cross Country Maids 11,12, G.T.O. 11,12, T.A.C. 12, see index

Rosann Saucerman–softball 11,12, volleyball intramurals 12, Equestrian Club 10, Photography Club 12, assistant 10; *John B. Schalk*–Reader's Theatre 12, volleyball intramurals 12, DECA 11,12; *Steven Mark Schatz, Roger L. Schmitt, Greg Schneider*–basketball intramurals 12, Bowling Club 12

Scott Schocke, Gary J. Schulze–Rowdy Club 10, assistant 10; *Elke Peggy Schwarz*–Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 11,12, Follies 11,12, One-Act Play Festival 11, "The Tiger and the Pussycat," "The Princess and the Pea," "The House at Pooh Corner," Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, see index; *William C. Schwier*–assistant 10,11,12, F.F.A. 11,12; *Debbie Scott*–Girls' State 11, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, track 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10, Girls' Monogram Club 10,11,12, assistant 11,12

Pamela E. Scott–Reader's Theatre 12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Follies 10,11,12, One-Act Play Festival 10,11, "The House at Pooh Corner," "Our Town," "Nightwatch," "The Princess and the Pea," "Charlie's Aunt," "Hansel and Gretel," see index; *Robert Andrew Scroggs*–Student Council 11,12, Honor Society 11,12, Rowdy Club 10, Latin Club 10,11,12; *Greg T. Sears, Rick L. Seconds, Tina Seidel*

Judie Seward–Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 12, softball intramurals 10,11, assistant 11,12; *Jeff Shafer, Edwin H. Shearer*–gymnastics 12; *Glen A. Shedlock*–Speech Team 12, Follies 11,12, "The Boyfriend," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiddler on the Roof," Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, German Club 11,12; *Michael Richard Sheeks*–baseball 10,11,12, football 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, Boys' FCA 10,11,12, Letterman's Club 11,12

"Peanuts" best

By Stacey Hale

"You're so wishy-washy, Charlie Brown!" Many people may recognize this statement as one of the insults shot at poor old Charlie Brown, one of the characters in the comic strip "Peanuts."

In a ramdom survey of 100 people from each grade at Warren Central, "Peanuts," written by Charles M. Schultz, was shown to be the favorite by 47 percent of the students surveyed.

All kinds of reasons were given why people liked "Peanuts" best. "Some of the situations the characters get into are really funny," Lori Smith said. Others liked the comic strip because they thought it was "creative," "cute," "lively;" but the most given reason was "because it makes me laugh."

Besides Peanuts, many people said they like Funky Winkerbean, Doonsberry, Tumbleweeds, and others.

Funky Winkerbean was second with 21 people preferring it; Doonsberry third with 18; then came Tumbleweeds, Marmaduke, and Blondie and Dagwood.

The favorable statements given about Funky Winkerbean was, "Some of the things that happen are so close to real life, they're just made funny," said Sally Brancheau, "That's why I like it."

When asked why they read comic strips at all, one student said "they're a change from all the bad news in the paper," Another commented, "Sometimes they take me out of a bad mood," and the ever popular reason was "Just for laughs".

Comic strips are a regular part of most well known papers around the United States; they also appear in both the morning and evening papers in Indianapolis.

So in the words of good old Charlie Brown, "Good grief, read the comics."

Amy J. Shepard–Wigwam 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, see index; *Becky L. Shepherd*–Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, German Club 10,11, see index; *Richard A. Shinkle*–Thespians 11,12, Key Club 11,12, Follies 11, One-Act Play Festival 11, "The Princess and the Pea," see index; *James D. Shircliff*–Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, basketball 10, tennis 10,11,12, see index; *Kathy L. Showalter*--Student Council 11,12, G.T.O. 10, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, see index

Robert E. Shrader–The Owl 10,11, Wigwam 10,11; *John T. Shulse, Bob Wayne Siebenthal*–golf 10, A.V. assistant 11; *Michael W. Simons*–WEDM 11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11, Pep Band 10,11, Jazz Band 10,11, String Ensemble 10,11, Madrigals 11,12, Warrenaires 10; *Dave A. Simpson*

Mike Dale Sims, Denise Lynne Sipes–basketball 10, basketball intramurals 11, Mat Maids 12, Girls' FCA 10; *Beverly Sizemore, Ron Skinner*–swimming 10,11, Rowdy Club 10; *Gregory Mark Slaughter*

Jeffrey Scott Slaven–WEDM 11,12, Symphonic Band 11,12, Pep Band 11,12, Concert Band 10, see index; *Rick C. Sledge, Brian Charles Smith*–Wigwam 11, WEDM 11,12, Honor Society 11,12, Dramatics Club 11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Follies 11, "Hansel and Gretel," "Charlie's Aunt," "The Princess and the Pea," see index; *Brian Creston Smith*–French Club 12, French Honor Society 11, Latin Club 10; *Candy Smith*–Follies 12, junior varsity cheerleader 10, varsity cheerleader 11,12, Junior Prom Queen, Homecoming Queen, see index

Charles Michael Smith–Astronomy Club 11, V.I.C.A. 11; *Darla Rene Smith*–Art Club 12, Photography Club 12; *Darrell D. Smith*–track 10, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, football 10,11, wrestling 11; *Darrell Jay Smith*–baseball 12, Bowling Club 10,11,12; *David E. Smith*

Debbie A. Smith–assistant 11; *Gerry Lee Smith*–Girls' swim team manager 11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12; *Jackie Smith, Teresa Marie Smith*–Debate Team 12, Speech Team 10,11,12, Wigwam 10,11,12, National Forensic League 11,12, Honor Society 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Dramatics Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, "The Lottery," "The Tiger and the Pussycat," see index; *Angie R. Soard*–volleyball 11, softball intramurals 11, assistant 11

Everett Sorley, Steve Charles Southwood–basketball intramurals 12; *Rebekah L. Spaethe*–Cross Country Maids 11, Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, swimming 10,11,12; *Kellie Jean Sparks*–library assistant 11; *Kevin Spaulding*

Bruce Spencer–soccer 10,11,12, wrestling 10,11,12; *Ollie Spencer*–soccer 12; *Jean Spitler*–"The Boy Friend," "Annie Get Your Gun," Gymnastics, see index; *Dea Sponsel*–Reader's Theater 11, tennis 10, Rowdy Club 10,11, TAC 10, see index; *Jody Stafford*–Pom-pom girl 12, volleyball 11, softball intramurals 11, Equestrain Club 11, assistant 12

Elizabeth Stailey–volleyball 10, Girls FCA 10, DECA 12; *Tom Stall*–basketball intramurals 11,12, basketball 10, see index; *Tom Stanek*–basketball 10,11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, Lettermen's Club 12; *Jill Stanley*–track 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,12, assistant 10,11; *Pamela Stapert*–assistant 10,11,12

Kathleen Stearley–FFA 11,12; *Kim Steer*–Reader's Theater 11, volleyball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11; *Sandra Steimel*–swimming 10,11,12, swim maids 11,12, Girl's Monogram Club 11,12; *Ann Stephens*–Symphonic Band 11, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 11, Flag Corps 11, golf 12, TAC 10, see index; *Julie Stephenson*–Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 11,12, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 11, TAC 10

Mark Stephenson, Linda Stites–Basketball 10,11, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, Girls' FCA 10; *Scott Stoner*–basketball intramurals 10,11, Rowdy Club 10,11,12; *David Stoops, Mike Strange*–Key Club 11,12, Astronomy Club 10

Susan Stringfield–Majorette 10,11, Captain 11, Pom-pom Girl 12, Captain 12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, assistant 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10; *James Suggs*–Debate Team 10,11,12, Speech Team 11,12, National Forensic League 10,11,12, President 12, see index; *Michael Sullivan*–football 10,11,12, Student Congress 10,11,12, Boys' FCA 10,11,12, President 12, see index; *Darrell Summers*–basketball 11, football 11, Bowling Club 11, assistant 11; *Sally Sutton*–Honor Society 12, Trebletones 11, see index

Maureen Sweeney–Latin Club 10,11, softball intramurals 10,12; *Brad Sweezy*–Astronomy Club 10,11,12, war games 10,11; *Kimberly Swenson*–Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, volleyball intramurals 10, softball intramurals 10; *Michele Swiezy*–golf 12, Chantelles 10, Trebletones 11, Madrigals 12, Hebrew Club 10, see index; *Robert Switzenberg*–basketball 10, football 12, track 12, basketball intramurals 11,12, Bowling Club 12, Rowdy Club 11

Randy Swoboda–The Owl 12, baseball 12, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 12; *Genora Talbott*–assistant 10,11; *James Taylor, Joanne Taylor*–Trebletones 11,12, Secretary 11, Treasurer 12, Warrenaires 10, "Annie Get Your Gun", Spanish Club 10,11, see index; *Lori Taylor*

Richard Taylor, Mark Teegarden–soccer 10,11,12, Key Club 10; *Jami Terry*—Trebletones 12, Chantelles 11, Girls Glee Club 10, see index; *Ricky Thayer*–baseball 10,11,12, football 10,11,12, basketball 10, see index; *Christina Thoman*–Girls Glee Club 10, Rowdy Club 10,11, Spanish Club 10

Ron Thomas, Lisa Thompson–Reader's Theatre 11, French Club 10; *Terri Thompson*–Trebletones 12, Chantelles 11, Warrenaires 10, Spanish Club 10,11, Hi-C 12; *Diane Timmerman*–Speech Team 12, WEDM 12, Honor Society 12, Follies 11,12, "The Lottery," "The Princess and the Pea," "Charlie's Aunt," "The Tiger and the Pussycat," "Hansel and Gretel," "Annie Get Your Gun," see index; *Lindsey Tisdale*–basketball 10,11,12, football 10, Boys FCA 10, Letterman's Club 11,12

Kevin Toth–track 10,11,12, cross country 10,11,12; *Tim Trick, Carol Tuggle*–junior varsity cheerleader 10, track 10, basketball 10,11,12, softball 10,11,12, see index; *Bruce Turner*–wrestling 10,11,12; *Steve Turner*

Life cycles study

By Michelle Crowley

Much interest has been generated in a subject which has come into focus as a current issue–that being the subject of Biorhythms.

Biorhythms became a part of our lives the day we were born and continues until the day we die. Focus on this subject came into being several years ago at Warren Central. This concept has been explored and used in several areas. For example, in comparison of the athletic performances of the girls' basketball team versus the positions of the Biorythm cycles. Warren's teachers, coaches and even people in administration are looking at this theory and questioning its merit, while students occasionally use the Biolator, a calculator which determines Biorhythm cycles days, to determine where they stand in the cycles.

Biorhythms is a science of life cycles. It is a compound of two Greek words, "Bios" and "rhythmos", which means "life" and "a periodic beat". Biorhythms is the application of mathmatics to the biological scheme of things with MAN as the common denominator, how he thinks, acts, and feels.

When one is in high Biorhythmic cycles he is full of strength and energy, and has a feeling of general well being and clear thinking. When he is in low cycles, he does not experience these feelings. If one is experiencing Critical days in the respective cycles, he is accident prone. These are days when one is more susceptible and vulnerable to the adverse happenings in his environment.

According to Warren Township resident Mrs. Shirley Friedmen, a locally recognized authority on the subject, "Knowledge of Biorhythms is valuable in that one becomes aware of the days when they are in high or low cycles or Critical days. One can utilize this knowledge as a guide to daily living and promotes self-awareness and self understanding."

Marie Anne Ullirch–Bat Maids 10; *David Brian Unk, Tammy VanDever, Marsha Ann VanDyke*–Honor Society 11,12, volleyball 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, Girls' Monogram Club 11,12, French Honor Society 11,12; *Michelle Lea VanDyke*–Honor Society 11,12, basketball 10,11,12, volleyball 10,11,12, softball intramurals 10,11,12, Girls' Monogram Club 11,12, French Honor Society

Maureen Angela VanVelse–Honor Society 11,12, Bowling Club 10,11, Rowdy Club 10, Spanish Club 10; *Kirby Vaughn, Roy Vaughn*–V.I.C.A. 11,12; *David A. Venable*–track 12, basketball intramurals 12; *Lisa Vince*

Trina Sue Villegas–Dramatics Club 10,11, softball intramurals 11, assistant 10; *Vicki Virt*–"Annie Get Your Gun," Trebletones 11,12, Warrenaires 10, softball intramurals 10, Rowdy Club 10, assistant 11; *Bev Volz, Eric Vonderhoe*–Brain Game 12, Honor Society 11,12, Madrigals 12, Windsors 11, Warrenaires 10, basketball intramurals 10,12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12; *Kathy Jo Waggoner*–assistant 11

Diana D. Walden–Honor Society 10,11, Student Council 10, Girls' Glee Club 10, tennis 10, Bowling Club 10, Spanish Club 10,11; *Jan Walker*–Speech Team 11,12, National Forensic League 12, WEDM 11,12, Reader's Theatre 11, "The Lottery," Concert Band 10, Volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, German Club 10; *Timothy Wallace, Becky Wallace*–Girls Glee Club 10; *Justin Walsh*

Ginger A. Walton–Dramatics Club 11; *Dan E. Waltz*–WEDM 11,12, basketball intramurals 12, Media Club 10, German Club 10,11; *David Allen Ward*–Windsors 11,12, Warrenaires 10, assistant 10,11; *Pam A. Ward*–volleyball intramurals 11, softball intramurals 10,11,12; *John Allan Warne*–Honor Society 11,12, football 10,11,12, track 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Boys' FCA 10,11,12, assistant 10,11

Iva Warner–Spanish Club 10, Photography Club 12; *Jeff Lee Warweg*–baseball 10, football 10, basketball intramurals 10,11, assistant 10,11; *Eric Waters, Steven Douglas Watts*–basketball intramurals 12; *Steve H. Webb*–Debate Team 10 (second in state), 11 (fifth in state), 12, National Forensic League 10,11 president, 12, The Owl 11,12, Student Council 10, Boys' State 11, Rowdy Club 10, Key Club 10, Latin Club 11, assistant 11,12, Co-Author of History of Warren Central

Marilyn Deann Weinman–G.T.O. 11, T.A.C. 10, assistant 10; *Marshall G. Welton*–Reader's Theatre 10, baseball 10,11, basketball 10, football 10,11, basketball intramurals 11, Rowdy Club 10, Letterman's Club 11, Boys' FCA 10,11, DECA 11; *Kathleen Marie Wendling*–Honor Society 12, Madrigals 12, Trebletones 11, Warrenaires 10, volleyball intramurals 10, softball intramurals 10,11, Swim Maids 10,11, see index; *Jacquelyn Elaine Werking, Robin Werner*–gymnastics 10,11, track 10

Senior's own week

By Debbie Shinkle

Traditional and non-traditional events chosen for seniors compose a very exciting week during May called Senior Week. For the past 15 years seniors have competed in the Bike and Trike Race. This is one of the oldest traditions.

Another tradition is that of hanging a calendar in the foyer, showing the events and corresponding dates for senior week.

"Lunch on the Lawn" has been a part of senior week for approximately five years. In the past, seniors have competed in "Almost Anything Goes" during activity period in the gymnasium.

Dress up day, black and gold day, dress down day, jersey day, etc. are also traditions that seniors find interesting to include in the senior week festivities.

One night the school is open to seniors for a variety of fun activities. The pool is open, games take place in the gym, and a disco is in the cafeteria.

According to Mr. Clifford Gates, assistant principal, seniors are allowed to organize almost any event as long as it is safe. Mr. Gates stated that safety is strongly stressed during senior week each year.

Many of the changes of senior week have been made because of the size of the graduating class, believes Mrs. Carol Montgomery, assistant principal. With larger senior classes, it is harder to find facilities for and hard to afford some things that were done in the past during senior week.

When asked how he felt about senior week, 1978 graduate Jim Marvel said, "I thought it was great!" He also commented that senior week is "a way to relieve tension of graduation."

Senior week is one experience to remember for years to come. According to Becky Shepherd, member of the 1979 graduating class, "I think that senior week is the last chance seniors to get to act like a kid during school."

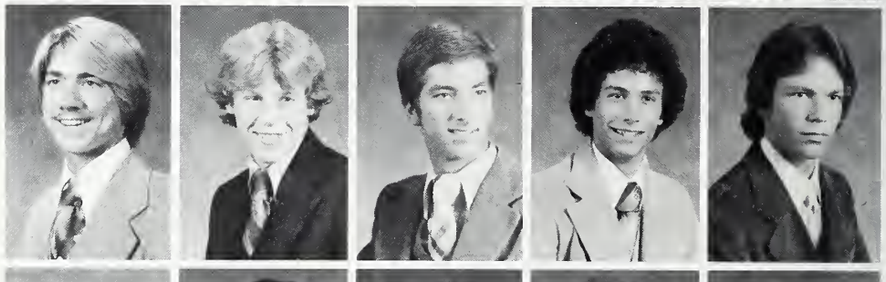
Steve Whaler, Stewart Wheeler, Daniel Leroy Whitaker–Hi-C 10,11; *Dennis Whitaker, Douglas Lee Whiteley*–basketball intramurals 11,12, volleyball intramurals 10,12, Bowling Club 10, assistant 12

Maureen Whitsett, Greg Wickliff–Key Club 11,12, Latin Club 11; *Mark W. Wienke, Steve Wilhelm, April Ellyn Wilhite*

Chris Lee Williams, Dina Marcel Williams–Reader's Theatre 12, swimming 10, tennis 12, Spanish Club 10, swim assistant 10; *Michael Steven Willis, Becky Lynn Wills*–Cross Country Maids 11,12, Equestrian Club 11,12; *Doreen Wilson*

Jeff Wilson, Lisa Marie Wilson–Equestrian Club 10 secretary, 11,12, O.E.A. 11; *Ronald Lee Wilson, Mike Alan Wimmenauer, Benjamin Grover Winings II*–golf 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12, volleyball intramurals 11,12

Bruce Winings, Donald W. Winter–baseball 10; *Brad Woempner*–basketball 10, golf 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, DECA 11,12, assistant 11; *Barry A. Wood*–Student Council 10,12, gymnastics 10, Boys' FCA 12, Key Club 10; *William W. Workinger*–assistant 10,11,12



Mike Worland, Cindy L. Wright–volleyball 12, volleyball intramurals 12, softball intramurals 12, assistant 12; *Sandra Louise Wright*–Rowdy Club 11,12, assistant 10,11; *John Wyeiskalla, Greg J. York*–basketball intramurals 12

Denise Young, Eric Young, Jeff Young, Randall F. Young–swimming manager 10,11,12; *Rhonda Lynn Young*–basketball intramurals 11, softball intramurals 10,11,12, Rowdy Club 10,11,12, assistant 10,11, O.E.A. 11

Kevin M. Zahn–WEDM 11,12, Honor Society 11,12, Reader's Theatre 11, One-Act Play Festival 11, "The Tiger and the Pussycat," see index; *Kristine Ann Zimmerman*–Dramatics Club 10,12, girls' swim team manager 12, volleyball intramurals 12, T.A.C. 12, see index; *Karri Beth Zody*–WEDM 11,12, Warrenaires 12, junior varsity cheerleader 12, track 10, varsity cheerleader 11,12, see index; *Annette Lytle, Brad Timmons*

Hot Stuff. On Homecoming Eve, during the game, the senior float was set on fire, much to the concern of persons owning auto's nearby.

Hometown girl

By Lorraine Phillips

Tapping nervously on the top of her coke can, TODAY show's Jane Pauley awaited her introduction. No, it wasn't to a group of political leaders, nor to a famous rockstar, It was to a group of students at Butler University who wanted to ask Ms. Pauley about broadcasting and her career.

Ms. Pauley visited Indianapolis on November 4, 1978, to address about 75 high school and college students. She covered her background and rapid rise to co-anchor person of NBC's TODAY show. Her comments were of particular interest to Warren Central students because she grew up in Warren Township and graduated from Warren in 1968. She then attended Indiana University graduating in 1971 with a degree in Political Science.

After graduating from college, she returned to Indianapolis. Here she became involved in state politics for eight months before joining WISH-TV as a reporter. A year later she began co-anchoring Channel Eight's mid-day and weekend news reports. Two years after that she left the TV station and went to Chicago to work at WMAQ-TV.

In Chicago she was the first woman and the youngest person to co-anchor a regularly scheduled weeknight news program. That sounds pretty exciting, right? But according to Ms. Pauley, "It wasn't a particularly pleasant year that I spent there. It was an incredible burden." She explained that she was still very young then and didn't have any family or friends in Chicago. She was subjected to much criticism by a jealous media. She commented that once she saw her picture in the Chicago Tribune with the caption, "Jane Pauley has the face of a cantaloupe." She later stated, "That was the nicest thing that was said about me"

In October 1976, Ms. Pauley left Chicago and joined NBC's TODAY show in New York. She followed in the footsteps of Barbara Walters.

Because she had taken Ms. Walter's job she was naturally compared to her. When asked how she felt about this comparison, she replied, "I would rather be compared to Barbara Walters than to Phyllis Diller." Ms. Pauley stated that she admires Barbara Walters for having the courage to leave the TODAY show in search of a new challenge.

Speaking of challenge: How does Jane Pauley meet the challenge of "getting up" for two hours of live TV five days a week? Being responsible for two two-minute essays daily, she says she "reads like crazy." She admitted, however, that she gets better at her job every day and likes the challenge of meeting famous people on a one-to-one basis.

The reward for her efforts is stardom. Everyone knows Jane Pauley. In her position she gets to know many of the worlds most famous and influential people. She said, "The world is smaller now. People don't seem as different as I thought."

At 28 years of age, Jane Pauley has achieved a great deal. Her rapid rise to the top leaves one asking: What's next? Her answer is, "Down I guess. Ask me again in 10 years."

In any event, Jane Pauley is truly an inspiration to any young person who dreams of being a star. She is pretty, intelligent and successful in a tough business. But, her greatest achievement may be yet to come. She could be invited to be Grand Marshall of the 500 Festival Parade!

Concert views

During the course of the school year, many live performances come and go through the Indianapolis area, and Warren Central students are very much into the swing of things when it comes to concert productions. Concerts such as Yes, Billy Joel, Aerosmith, and Bob Dylan were favorites among Warren students interviewed.

Aerosmith was the group most favored, while Bob Dylan ran a close second; according to a survey given to certain Warren students.

"Which ones would you most likely go to?", was the next question asked. Junior Mark Oliphant wanted to join other concert-goers at the Bob Dylan, Billy Joel, Yes, and Aerosmith concerts. In contrast, junior Ed Runkel would only go to Aerosmith and junior Karen Day would probably only see Bob Dylan.

What problems may arise when you want to go to these performances?

"Getting my mom to let me go if a concert is scheduled on a school night presents a real problem for me," stated junior Terri Jenkins.

Junior Janet Kohne said, "I have a job right after school and I work a lot on weekends, but I try to make them when I can."

"A lot of times I just don't have the money," said senior Steve Blankenship.

Excitement, persuading parents, and having no money, all play an important part in the "concert lives" of many Warren students. Whether one goes for the party, or to get involved in the music, it's all for fun, and Warren people are certainly into fun!

Ted Nugent performs one of his hits as the crowd cheers him on at Market Square Arena. Photo by Rick Graves

Teresa Abrahamsen, Doug Abrams, Susan Acree, Don Adams, Donna Adkins, Greg Ahlgrim, Toni Aiken, Chris Allbright, Karen Allen

Mark Allen, Kathy Alsip, John Althardt, Brenda Anders, Charlie Anderson, Chris Anderson, Kim Anderson, Michell Anderson, Travis Anderson

Scott Armour, Michael Armstrong, Vickie Armstrong, Jeaneen Arnold, Debbie Aschermann, Sue Askren, Nancy Atkinson, Tina Aultman, Barb Bahler

Jon Bair, Dan Baker, Michael Baker, Dan Ballard, Debbie Bandy, Mike Barger, Jon Barkes, Andrea Barnes, Linda Barnes

Karri Barnhart, Beth Bartley, Brian Barton, Lester Basey, Janet Basler, Vaneta Beach, Ruthann Beatty, Jeff Beaver, Vaughn Becker

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Chris Biddinger, Chris Bigelow, Lesa Bingham, Tim Binion, Kathy Binsbacher, Kenny Birkle, Joe Bisesi, Kim Bishop, Brian Bissonette

Angie Black, Noel Blanco, Lori Blane, Diana Boggess, Mindy Booher, Janet Book, Joyce Book, Pat Boone, William Bopp

Rick Borr, Debbie Bourne, Becky Bowie, Bob Bowman, Diane Bowman, Orrin Bowman, Jaynie Boyer, Barb Bracken, Steve Bradley

Dan Brancheau, Debbie Brann, Kenny Brant, Dewayne Bray, Linda Brede, Sharon Broadlick, Bob Brooks, April Brown, Bev Brown

Donetta Brown, Rick Brown, Doug Brownfield, Dave Brune, Steve Bryant, Jeff Brydon, Mary Beth Brzezinski, Jim Buchanan, Karen Buhneing

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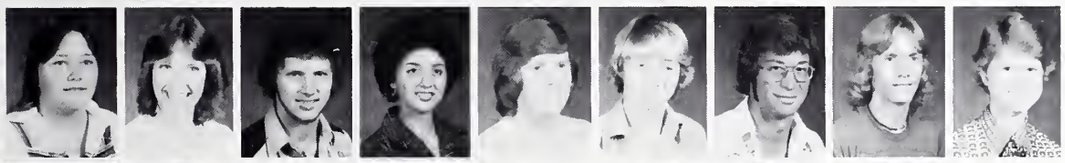

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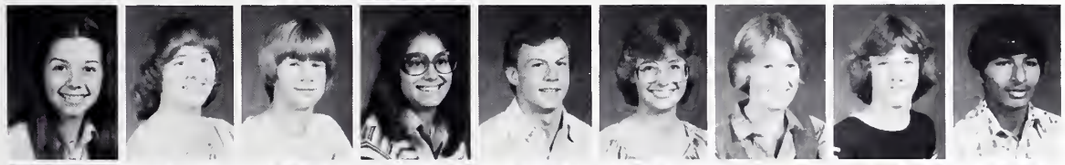

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Paula Clephane, Jeff Cloyd, Ellen Coffey, Jackie Coffey, Steve Coffey, Rick Colangelo, Renda Colglazier, Cyndie Comer, Monique Compton

Kim Conner, Pete Conolly, Bob Conover, Joseph Conway, Cathy Cook, Dan Cook, Jeff Cook, Michelle Coon, Chris Cooney

Susi Corlette, Donna Corn, Loretta Cotter, Bob Couch, Randy Cowan, Desiree Cox, Lisa Cox, Melvin Cox, Vickie Cox

Tammie Crabtree, Floyd Craft, Dianna Cripe, William Crist, Pam Cronin, Kim Cundiff, Vicki Curts, Teresa Daniels, Diann Dank

Cindy Daugherty, Jackie Davis, Janet Davis, Lori Davis, Lori Davis, Karen Day, Melany Day, Allen Dea, William Deal

Dottie Deardorff, Richard Decker, Thomas Decker, Guy Denham, Patricia Denton, George Dewitt, Shannon Dillow, John Dimmett, Denver Dingess

Saving whales

By Mark Reynolds

In room 205 Mrs. Susan Grenda, English teacher, displays on her board pictures of whales. Her reason for displaying the pictures is part of a plan she has to inform others of the Greenpeace movement, a private organization that has ships, and actually steers their ships between Russian and Japanese whaling fleets.

Mrs. Grenda is involved in Greenpeace because she feels it is important to save the whales, so future generations will be able to see the ocean life just as we see it today. When asked if she felt the government was involved in the protection of whales she sommented, "They don't seem to be too concerned at the movement." "Greenpeace will only be effective if the United States shows strength in its stand in the International Whaling Commission."

Mike Donahue, Jimmy Dowling, Greg Drake, Tony Drake, Jana Driver, Mike Duke, Dave Duncan, Kimit Dunlap, Chuck Dunn

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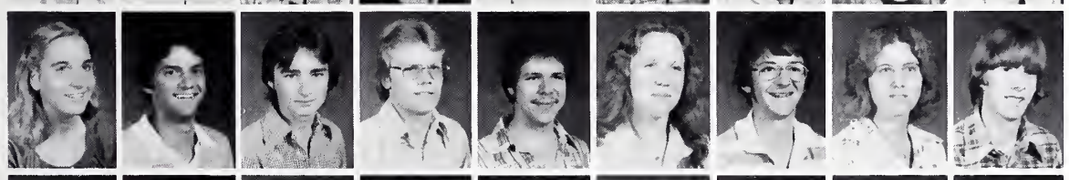

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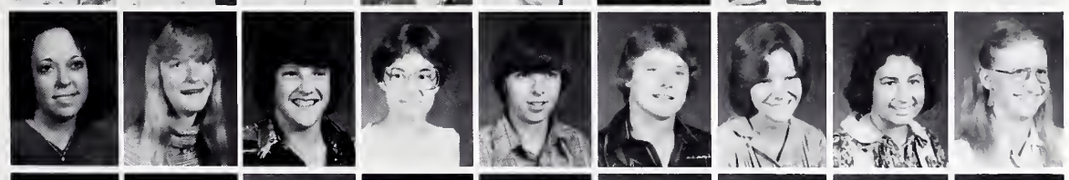

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Matt Hager, Joe Haigerty, Brian Hale, Lisa Hale, Craig Hall, Barry Hallock, Craig Halstead, Bob Ham, Wayne Hammons

Larry Hand, Kevin Handrick, Pam Hankins, Donna Hansen, Rex Hansen, Stephen Hansen, Patty Harding, Tracy Hargett, Nichole Harmon

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Eldon Hawkins, Don Hawley, Gary Hazzard, Jim Hazzard, Larry Hazzard, Sheri Hazzard, Scott Hearn, Robert Heath, Carol Heinze

Rick Henninger, Windie Herring, Richard Hibbs, Doug Hillman, Mike Hinesley, Lisa Hiser, Bruce Hizer, Kevin Hobbs, Donna Hobson

Carol Hochgesang, Kirk Hoff, Beth Hoffman, Jill Hogan, William Holberg, Michael Hollandbeck, Mark Holloway, Vickie Hood, Jeff Hooker

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Rhonda Lynn, Joella Madden, Kevin Madden, Michelle Madinger, Sue Madison, Robert Mahon, Arnel Manalo, Kim Mann, Randy Maple

The great race

By Saundra Spencer

School is out and "the great race" begins! What race? The race that many working students must face.

Sophomore Gay Bockover is fortunate because her bus driver lets her out of the bus at the corner near her place of employment. The only inconvenience Gay must face is carrying her uniform to school and then having to change after her arrival at work.

A vast number of Warren Central students are employed at Washington Square. Other popular places of employment are fast-food restaurants such as Dairy Queen, McDonald's, Burger Chef, and pizza restaurants in our district.

Kim Caldwell knows exactly what it is like to rush. After getting home at 3:30, she must then drive downtown to West 16th Street and be there by 4:00.

Lack of sleep, lack of study time, and getting up for school, are all major problems these kids must face. Of course, these problems have an affect on grades but sometimes they can even affect a person's moods. Maybe a hectic day at school causes tension, which in turn maybe released at work.

The most humorous story was told by a junior. "I was at work with my mom's car and my father wasn't home at the time. My mom needed the car, so I drove from my job downtown to take it to her. As I arrived, my father was there to take me back to work. I had just walked in to work when I received a phone call. Guess what! I forgot to give my mom the car keys, so I had to go all the way back home. I still laugh about my being so "scatterbrained" while trying to hurry, but the loss of an hour's pay wasn't quite so amusing."

Andy Marcinko, Pam Marion, Kent Marquette, Cheri Marvel, Debbie Massey, Alan Matthews, Pam Matthews, Sherry Matthews, David Mattingly

Steve Maynard, Lisa Mazura, Lynn McAnally, Kyle McBride, Sherri McBride, Grace McClard, Helen McClard, Bill McCormick, Ed McCracken

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LuAnn McMurtry, Sonja Means, Kathy Mellene, Jim Messer, Amy Meurer, Mitch Meyer, Sheryl Meyer, Tammy Meyer, Gus Miceli

Bill Mickler, Anita Miller, Cindy Miller, Debbie Miller, Denise Miller, Joyce Miller, Judy Miller, Mark Miller, Mike Miller

Roger Miller, Tammy Miller, Janet Mills, Judy Mills, Susan Mills, Kurt Minnick, Darrell Mitchell, Dan Mock, Susie Moeller

Kim Monday, Shane Monroe, Scott Moody, Anthony Moore, Hank Moore, Mary Moran, Judy Morford, Melody Morris, Annette Morrow

Shelly Moss, Dan Mullendore, Mike Muncy, Mike Munn, John Murphy, Pam Murphy, Guy Murray, Jacqueline Murray, Linda Murray

Mark Murray, Pat Murray, Kent Myers, James Myrtle, Craig Neal, Tonjia Nelson, Stacey Neuenschwander, Howard Newport, Diana Nicholson

Doug Nieske, Jalene Noble, Mark Nye, Elaine Oakes, Joe O'Brien, Pat O'Brien, Mike O'Connell, Sherry O'Gara, Michael Ogden

Greg O'Leary, Mark Oliphant, Scott Orr, David Papenmeier, Rob Parish, Patricia Parke, John Parrish, Tracy Parson, Tom Patterson

Oasis in the desert

By Beth Wright

Like an oasis in the middle of the desert, the Career Center snack bar provided a place for three hour block students to refresh themselves. Vending machines offered a variety of goodies: soft drinks, candy, and sandwiches.

Three groups had the opportunity to use it for 15 minutes during the block. Activity period was a popular time for non-three hour block students to use it. Evening school students and teachers used it during their breaks.

Prices were less expensive than at most of the local commercial establishments, and were considered to be fair by most students.

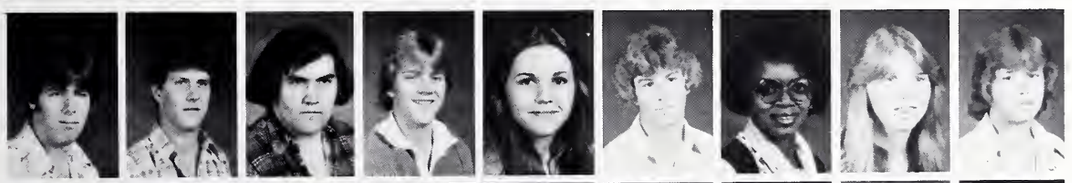
To provide a relaxed atmosphere, tables and chairs furnished the area. Eating was not the only activity that was provided. It gave the students a chance to talk. "The chairs and tables are nice, but we need more of them to accommodate the students," said sophomore Jeff Osborne.

"The adult students in my Monday evening accounting class appreciate the availability of such a convenient facility in which to enjoy a very welcome break," remarked Mr. Ken Wright, evening school instructor. Hues of lime green, gold and white brightened up the windowless area.

Sophomore Denise Hunter commented that she liked the snack bar, but since she was not a three hour block student, she only got to use the facility during activity period. Some non three hour block students that they would have liked a similar area at Warren Central.

"The variety is good, the time is enough, but the prices should go down," stated senior Randy Young.

Conveniently located between the north and south wings of the Career Center, this area made available a variety of goodies and a place to unwind for students.



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James Pickett, Randy Pierson, Tammy Pike, Robbie Ping, Dale Poole, Keith Pope, Bill Potter, Jim Powner, Kimberley Price

John Prince, Dennise Pruitt, Jack Quagliesi, Jeff Qualls, Tonja Qualls, Sandra Quiatkowski, Katy Radtke, Cindy Raftery, Angie Rainey

Beckie Ralston, Susan Ramsey, Nioka Raney, Randy Rees, Eugene Reel, Emity Reeves, Laura Rego, Anna Rennier, Tammy Rentsch

Music hits

By Kim Caldwell

Today's top ten music of the nation reflects the disco influence, although it is not necessarily what the people are dancing to. The songs for dancing are often 8 to 12 measures of repeated music, which is good for dancing, but can become boring while listening to it on the radio. This insight into top ten music is by one of WEDM'S "rock jocks."

Top ten records are those songs that are most requested or most popular throughout a given area. Warren Central has a top ten list that is determined by survey. It is called the "Warrior Top Ten" and is played on Friday nights at 11:15, on WEDM.

Several changes have come about in the music considered top quality today in comparison to a year ago. According to junior Barb Bahler, "The music on the top ten charts today has a different rhythm, although it isn't really faster than music was a year ago." An inner city woman explains that "Songs a year ago were more free style, where today they are kind of in a set way. I think they are aimed toward dancing, or maybe they just have a dancing rhythm."

WTLC, a radio station in the city, has changed also in the past year. It is now playing songs from all artists or a majority of them, along with the black artists. They are mixing their top ten between soul and other.

The people interviewed felt that disco had definitely had an effect on today's top ten records. They also conveyed the idea that most people enjoy the disco touch. The ones who don't are probably "negative disco, totally. They don't like the whole disco trend."

WEDM disc jockey, Brian Smith, also pointed out that the movie musical is making a comeback, and the songs from those movies often make the top ten or twenty.

Bob Reynolds, Mickey Rhodes, RaeAnne Rhodes, Cindy Richmann, Tony Riggs, Chris Riha, Dawn Riley, Gary Riley, Charlie Ritter

Kathy Ritter, Becky Roach, Bill Roberts, Debbie Roberts, Brian Robinson, Sandra Robinson, Maureen Rodden, Leslie Rodich, Richard Rohrman

Jeff Rumple, Edward Runkel, Candy Russell, Jeff Russell, Mike Russell, Jayne Ryan, Steve Ryba, Henry Sabetti, Greg Sandberg

Sandy Sanford, Chris Sarjent, Chris Schmidt, Lori Schmitt, Jason Schneider, Julie Schroder, Rebecca Schroer, Jerry Schutt, Mark Scott

Teresa Scott, Cynthia Scroggins, Dennis Scroggs, Jeff Seager, Jenny Sebert, Kathy Secondino, Jeff Seger, Jim Selm, Tony Semon

Ron Seward, Perry Shepard, Franklin Shepherd, Steve Sherman, Sherri Sherrod, Janice Shields, Debbie Shinkle, Mitch Shipp, Debbie Shircliff

Natalie Shisler, Janet Shoemaker, Gail Shofner, Kevin Short, Lisa Shortz, John Showalter, Lisa Shropshire, Ken Shrum, David Shulse

Pam Silverman, John Silvey, Scott Silvey, Jay Simrell, Leigh Anne Sink, Jeff Sipes, Chris Sissom, Lore Sizemore, Jeff Skeens

Darlene Skillman, Kathy Slicis, Eva Smallwood, Becky Smith, Brent Smith, Daniel Smith, David Smith, Julie Smith, Kandy Smith

Linda Smith, Rene Smith, Rodney Smith, Steve Smith, Tammie Smith, Tenesia Smith, Terry Smith, Laurie Snow, Gilbert Soliven

Kenny Snyder, Sheryl Spannugh, Charlene Sparks, Steve Sparks, Krista Spencer, Saundra Spencer, Diane Spilbeler, David Spinks, Gary Spista

Angie Sponsel, Bob Stark, Tony St. Clair, Katie Stearns, Brett Steffey, Darlene Steiner, Patti Stevens, Cynthia Stewart, Pam Stinson

Mark Stockton, Andrea Stoeffler, Chris Stokes, Angie Stoner, Michelle Strahl, Dale Strain, Michelle Stratton, Clarence Stringer, David Strugeon

Scott Sturges, Steve Stutsman, Kurt Suppiger, Julie Sutton, Denise Sweat, Sara Sweat, Richard Swineford, Steve Swoboda, Steve Symes

Don Tackett, Jeff Taggart, Lori Tapscott, Jeff Taylor, Sue Taylor, Todd Taylor, Jennifer Terrando, Mike Terry, Brian Thau

Gary Thompson, Shelly Thompson, Susan Thompson, Richard Tilberry, Kelly Todd, Bryce Toney, Pat Toole, Rhonda Townsend, Toni Trinkle

Bill Tripp, Robin Troxell, Jerry Tuck, James Tucker, Sondra Tucker, Ellen Turner, Dorian Ursery, Timmy Vanderbaan, Lou Ann Vanderveen

Karla VanHorn, Pam Vaughn, Jim Vawter, Ron Veller, Steve Vodney, Linda Vogt, Jerilyn Voyles, Cheryl Vroom, James Wagner

Todd Wagner, John Walker, Rick Wallace, Jennifer Walter, Donna Walters, Jeff Watkins, Bruce Watson, Scott Watson, Steve Watts

Jill Weaver, Paul Webb, Tim Webb, Jeff Webber, Kurt Weidekamp, Sue Weisenbach, Margaret Welch, Denise Wells, Nancy Wendling

Dorraine Werner, Brent Wessling, Mark West, Anita Weston, Cheryl Weston, Jeff Wetherald, Jeff Whitaker, Cheryl White, Shari White

Valerie White, Tammy Whitehouse, Brenda Whitt, Howard Wickliff, Jenny Wiese, Kristi Wilderson, David Williams, Debbie Williams, Sharon Williams

Theresa Williams, Charolette Willis, Doug Windle, Dan Winship, Jeff Winter, Sandy Wiseman, Veronica Wolfe, Meg Wolski, John Woodbery

Debbie Woods, Dan Worth, Laurel Wray, Rick Youts, Debbie York, Carla Young, Glenn Young, Julie Zahn, Kathy Zehr

Jannie Zering, Robert Zieles, Greg Zwager

Not pictured: David Back, William Black, Randy Cleary, Roger Copsey, Carla Crosby, Cindy Dehaven, Donald Ford, Mark Foster, Jacquline Gordon, John Heimbaugh, Kelly Henderson, Darren Hicks, Stephen Hoffman, Robert Johnston, Mark Julian, Patricia Kennedy, Trenna Lawson, Carmen Lindala, John McDonough, Terri Miller, Cathy Owen, John Rappe, Debbie Rennier, Christian Robinson, David Sieg, Michael Waidlich, Andy Wolkoff

Food for thought

By Sandra Lisle

"Let yourself go" and "Have it your way" while "You get more to like" because "We do it all for you" are the slogans which have most likely become a part of the life of Warren students.

In the Warren Central area there are a number of fast food places catering to a variety of tastes. Among them are Burger Chef, Burger King, McDonald's, Noble Roman's, Pasquales, Pizza Hut, Arby's, Long John Silver's and Taco Bell, to name a few.

To get an idea of student preferences 50 students were asked which were their favorite hamburger and pizza places.

Students were asked eight questions about these restaurants that had to deal with which they are at a fast food restaurant. Twenty-seven students preferred McDonald's for hamburgers, 14 favored Burger Chef and nine chose Burger King.

Burger Chef, however, was a clear favorite among 19 students who believed it to have the lowest prices. McDonald's was thought to have the lowest prices by 21 students and no one felt that Burger King had low prices.

Neighborhood pizza places become very crowded with students from Warren Central, especially after football games.

From the survey it was concluded that Noble Roman's was selected over Pizza Hut and Pasquales. Twenty-four students like Noble Roman's, 21 likes Pizza Hut, and 5 preferred Pasquales.

Other favorite restaurants listed by students included Arby's, Taco Bell, Dairy Queen, Long John Silver's, White Castle, and Steak n Shake.

All the students in the survey indicated that they ate pizza or hamburgers and a range of two dollars to seven dollars for pizza.

Clearly seen, price is not a large factor for students when they choose a place to eat. They choose restaurants by their food quality and not by their price.

For the average meal of a quarter pound of beef, large fries, and a medium drink, Burger Chef costs a dollar and ninety-five cents, McDonald's a dollar and eighty-five cents, and Burger King a dollar sixty-seven cents.

While there were considerable differences in price of a thin small pizza at Pizza Hut ($3.10), Noble Roman's ($3.61), and Pasquales ($3.50), they became insignificant when the price of a medium drink, salad, and any extra topping was added. After these three items were added to the price of the pizza, there was less than three cents difference between the price of the meals.

But, in the long run, Warrenites will eventually find a fast food restaurant with the qualities which they are looking for.

Judi Able, Rick Acup, Brent Adams, Carol Adams, Ronald Adams, Theresa Adrian, Wendy Ahlgrim, Daphne Aldrich, Brad Albright

Dave Allen, Kim Allen, Marty Allen, Tonya Allen, Dawn Anderson, Debbie Angel, Dawn Archer, Pamela Archer, Grace Armour

Beth Armstrong, Gregg Armstrong, Jessie Armstrong, Trent Armstrong, Bill Arnold, Susanne Arredondo, Donnie Arthur, Elizabeth Autry, Doug Axsom

Janet Ayers, Monte Ayers, Mike Baase, Joe Babcock, Heidi Bachmann, Austin Bailey, Lori Bailey, June Bain, Beth Baker

Karen Baker, Michelle Balderson, David Ball, Timmy Ball, Ken Ballard, Sherri Ballard, Jay Bansbach, Doug Banton, Cecelia Barger

Lori Barger, Brenda Barnett, Mark Barnett, Julie Barrick, Kevin Barry, Rickey Basey, Teresa Basey, Teresa Bastin, David Battaly

Gregory Battas, Lorrie Baughman, Brian Bays, Jeff Beals, Dianne Bechtel, Teresa Belew, Tammy Bellamy, Rose Benda, Barb Berry

Ron Betzler, Nina Beutel, Derek Biddinger, Tom Biddlecome, Lee Bigelow, Dallas Bilbee, Kirk Bireley, Bryce Black, Mike Black

Regina Blair, Beverly Blanton, Gaylynn Bockover, Doug Boniface, Terri Bonnewell, Danny Boone, Gary Boram, Dan Boster, Dave Bostick

Wally Bowles, Terry Bowlin, Chris Bowling, Jim Boyd, Kelley Boyle, Mike Boyle, Thomas Bradburn, Toni Bradley, Sally Brancheau

Jerry Branham, Doug Brattain, Suzanne Braun, Darren Bremer, Mike Brendle, Dixie Bright, Vicky Brinkman, Duane Brown, Jeanna Brown

Candy everywhere

By Barth Canfield

Candy, candy, candy, it seemed like a lot of different people in the school were trying to sell some kind of candy all the time. The orchestra was selling M & M's for 50¢, and the Spanish Club was selling Reese's Cups and M & M's for 50¢. Not only were these groups selling candy, the students were buying it.

Although candy may be kind of "junk food" which does not have the greatest nutritional value, it had become something important in school life.

Selling candy had become a major business project for some groups and clubs who were trying to raise money for some reason. The orchestra had been invited to play at the White House and was selling two ounce boxes of M & M's for 50¢. Secondly, the Spanish Club was selling Reese's Cups and M & M for 50¢ to raise money for a trip to the Bahamas in the winter and a trip to Hawaii in the spring. As far as profit, the Spanish Club made 20¢ on each 50¢ box sold.

Although this circulation of candy seemed to clash with the thought that candy had no place in school, some teachers, when interviewed, told how they thought that candy selling was a great money making project for students and that they really did not care if students sold and ate candy between classes.

Students when approached by candy sellers would gasp at the seemingly high price but would usually come up with the money. Steve Groves when asked why he bought the candy said he did not think the price was so good, he just wanted something to munch on.

Junior Jennifer Terando sells some Reese Peanut Butter Cups to junior Dee Harner.

Robin Brown, Mike Browning, Lori Bruce, Jill Bruckman, Joe Bruckman, Dan Bruhn, Sharon Bryant, Michele Brzezinski, Nancy Buchanan

Sandra Buckland, George Bueche, Alycia Buckley, Sandra Burdsall, Bob Burnett, Linda Burnett, Angie Burns, Robin Burns, Ron Burns

Randy Burton, Charles Busenburg, Susan Buses, Linda Bussell, Kenny Butler, Adam Calaway, Andy Calaway, Robin Calvert, Tony Calvert

Scott Camhi, David Camp, Laura Campbell, Barth Canfield, Tim Carlock, Barbara Carnicom, Debbie Carr, Cheryl Carson, April Carter

Bruce Carter, Janet Carter, Steven Carter, Tracee Carter, Rick Cartwright, Terry Casteel, Eric Costelluccia, David Castle, Cindy Centabar

Run, Patty, run

By Kelli Porter

Running has become a popular physical sport for many people today. For one girl, Patty Wilson, running is not only for physical exercise but to show people something that they said she would never be able to do, because she is an epileptic.

Patty started running to prove that "epileptics are just like anyone else." She ran from Minneapolis to Washington D.C., a total of about 2,000 miles. It started out to be a run to show she could run, but ended up as being a nationwide fund raiser for Epilepsy Foundation of America.

In late September Patty made her way through Indianapolis. She was greeted by Mayor William Hudnut and presented with the key to the city. On her way through the city many people joined her. Among them were Warren Central sophomore Angie Priest, and her family.

Patty began running with her father at one mile a day, and progressed to the point where last year she could handle a 1,300 mile run from her home in California, to Portland, Oregon. Patty has been running for three years while her father has been running for eight. In her three years of running, Patty has gotten to where her daily routine is running 26 miles a day, which is an average marathon distance and taking medication to control her seizures and convulsions.

"I just wanted to keep going and make it to the end of the rainbow," This will not be the last you hear of Patty. A television movie is in the making of her life story, up to her run to Portland, Oregon. Also, a book is in the making which will include the trip from Minneapolis to Washington D.C.

Patty Wilson and father, downtown Indianapolis

Tammy Chastain, Kim Chimento, Kay Chrisman, Sandra Christle, Robyn Church, Jennie Ciochina, Susan Cita, Ginger Clark, Katrina Clark

Mike Clark, Todd Clark, Jeff Claunch, Jeff Clayton, Melody Clayton, Cindy Clemmer, Chris Coble, Jessica Cochran, Lori Cochran

Don Coffey, Julie Coffey, Monty Coffey, Joyce Collins, Bradley Combs, Tina Conklin, Maggie Connolly, David Connor, Gregg Conwell

Tara Conwell, Diana Cook, Tom Cook, Toni Cook, Stan Cool, Darryl Cooley, Kenny Coomer, Cindy Corey, Randy Corman

Sheryl Correll, Lisa Coryell, Tom Coryell, Jim Cesat, Paul Couch, David Cox, Lynne Cox, Eddie Crabb, Van Craft

Regina Crago, Rick Crago, Roger Craig, Mike Craney, Jeanne Crawford, John Crawford, Brenda Cripe, Douglas Croft, Sheila Crook

Michelle Crowley, Brenda Cunningham, Charlene Cupp, Lynn Dabney, Carla Daniels, Steve Dant, Brenda Dantic, Lisa Davidson, Shelley Davidson

Dan Davis, Donna Davis, Larry Davis, Rick Davis, Chuck Deardorff, Jenny DeAtley, Kevin DeFord, Charlie Denny, Sherry Denomme

Danny DeVore, Douglas DeWar, Keith Dewell, David DeWitt, Frank Dick, April Dillow, Pam Dodd, Mychell Donahue, Craig Downey

Andy Downton, Kathy Drehobl, Mark Drummond, Deborah Dubios, Diane Duckworth, Debbie Duncan, Bob Dunn, Tom Eberhard, Carla Eble

Kevin Echard, Kyle Echard, Mona Edmonsun, Steve Edwards, Tom Edwards, Audrey Elery, Laura Ellabarger, Bryan Ellis, Pam Elmore

Marcy Elrod, Mike Elslager, Stephanie Emery, David Ervin, Peggy Estep, Brenda Fark, Mike Farlow, Laurie Farson, Laurie Felgen

Scott Fentz, Judy Fields, Bonnie Fights, Nikki Finkbiner, Jennifer Finn, Brad Fischer, Jerry Fischer, Lee Fisk, John Fitzgerald

Chuck Flater, Jennie Fleener, Sandy Fletcher, Mike Floyd, Sandy Foley, Tony Fonseca, Judy Forbes, Devonna Ford, Grant Fourman

Cary Foster, Mike Fox, Chuck Frank, Joe Franzone, Andrea Freeman, Terri Freeman, Joe French, Ginny Froedge, Jeff Fry

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Dale Guse, Cindy Haas, Laura Hackett, Terry Hagen, Stacey Hale, Kelly Hall, Donna Hamilton, Kelly Hammontree, Kelley Han

Kenna Handrick, Eric Hardebeck, Kathy Harding, Denise Hardwick, Johnny Harlan, Paul Harlan, Teresa Harper, Beverly Harris, Brenda Harris

Sport's trends

By Angie Priest

Runners trodding down the street, racquetball courts being built everywhere you look, and a professional soccer team in Indianapolis. What does it all mean? The new sports trends are running, racquetball, and soccer!

The National Jogging Association has reported that the number of members has tripled to 26,000 in the last 18 months. Jogging isn't limited to adults only. Students here at Warren are doing their part for running also.

This year the Physical Education program has an elective that deals with the racquet sports: tennis, badminton, and racquetball. When asked which sport the students liked the best, Mrs. Earlene Fleener, racquet sports teacher replied, "Racquetball, because it's new and they haven't had the chance to do it before."

Soccer, too, has grown. According to the coach of the Warren Soccer Club, Mr. Clyde Foster, the number of members playing soccer is 50, including four girls. Coach Foster attributes the increase to . . . "more publicity and Indianapolis has a pro team . . ."

Why are these sports becoming so popular? Television has a lot to do with it. You can now see a televised soccer or racquetball match. With the many magazine and newspaper articles about running, it's no wonder more people are becoming interested. Oh, and don't forget the professional soccer team here in Indianapolis, The Daredevils.

This is a look at this years sports trends. What next year brings is anyone's guess.

Instructor Bob Hoffman shows his P.E. students how to play racquetball.

Brian Harrison, Betty Hartwell, Cathi Hauck, Sheila Hawkins, Joanna Hayes, Joni Hazelwood, Joe Heller, Tammy Heath, Steve Hebensteit

Dean Heck, Brenda Heckman, David Heir, Mike Helfrich, Barry Hemings, Brian Henderson, Chuck Henderson, Cort Henderson, Jim Henderson

Thomas Henry, Cindy Henslee, Sherry Henslee, Sharon Hensley, Terri Henson, Jeff Herald, Joan Herberg, Cindie Herring, Rhonda Hert

Donna Hicks, Kathy Hicks, Robin Hicks, Sherri Higgens, Gary Higgins, Bill Hill, Kellie Hillman, Wendy Hinson, Donald Hockman

Annette Holder, Mike Holman, Mary Holton, Sunghae Hong, Chris Hopton, Debbie Hornback, Jeri Hornung, Stacie Hoskins, Phillip Houchins

Pam Houghland, Carl Houston, Lee Howard, Rick Hubbard, Bob Hudson, Patricia Hudson, David Hughes, Melissa Hunnicutt, Kurtis Hunt

Sheri Hunt, Denise Hunter, Eric Hunter, Jerry Hurley, Karen Hyer, Bill Iles, Kevin Ison, Suzanne Jackson, Karen Jacobia

Lisa Jacobs, Jay Jalovec, Cherri Jamieson, Tim Jardina, Christina Jaso, Becky Jeffers, Rick Jeffers, Paul Jefferson, Jace Jenkins

Michael Jent, Foseph Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Linda Johnson, Mark Johnson, James Jones, Amy Jordan, John Jordan, June Ka

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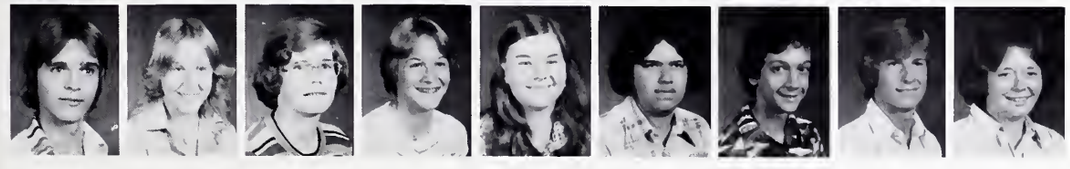

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Lori Lakin, Kathleen Lamb, Tammy Lamb, Juli Lambert, Craig Landers, Jon Lansdell, Linda Lark, Julie Larrison, Guy Lashbrook

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Terry Long, Bruce Longbottom, Debbie Lord, Mike Louden, Scott Loutner, Kem Lowe, Chris Luckenbach, Brenda Lukens, Laurie Lutz

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Pat Mannan, Charles Manthei, Ann Markey, John Marquart, Joe Marsh, Karl Marsh, Kerry Marsh, Shawn Marsh, Laura Marshall

Valoria Martin, Jeff Marvel, Mark Marvel, Shanda Massengale, Terry Matthews, Lisa Mattingly, Anita May, Diana Maynard, David Mays

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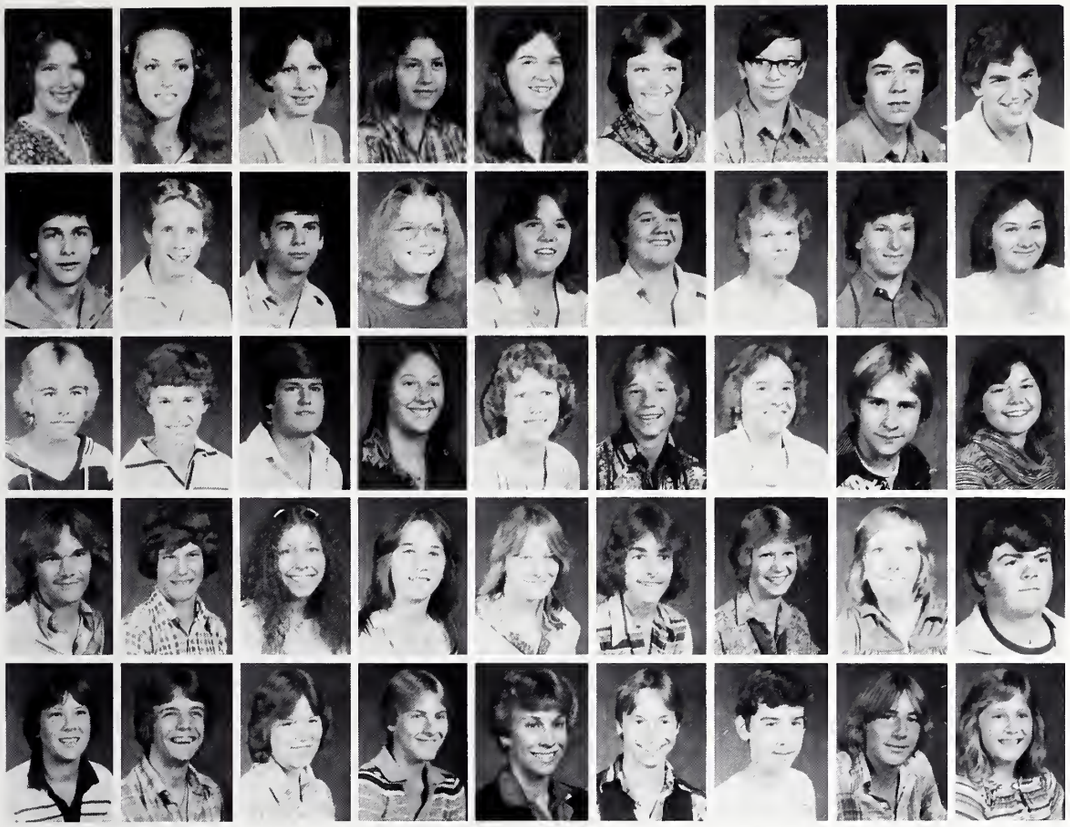

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Susan Meyer, David Mifflin, Duane Miller, Elsie Miller, Jane Miller, Kyle Miller, Laurie Miller, Matthew Miller, Rhonda Miller

Steve Miller, Tom Miller, Dawn Mills, Teresa Mills, Coletta Minton, Bryan Mitchell, Kim Mongomery, Susan Montgeomery, Michael Moore

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June 25 storm

By Nichole Harmon

On June 25, 1978, a violent storm hit the Indianapolis metropolitan area, and surrounding counties.

The storm began with tornadoes being spotted at various locations. After this came the gusting winds and the nonstop rains. Within minutes the roads were flooded and motorists were stranded in their cars. The water kept rising until underpasses were flooded out, and basements had water standing in them.

Sophomore Marianne Romans, an eye-witness to the flooding on her street had this to say, "Water was raging between our house and the neighbors. It was up to three feet deep in some points, and the current was strong enough to carry a small child away. The people across the street were without electricity till the next Thursday, June 29. The neighbors down the street supplied electricity to them during this time. The creek down the street which is normally three inches deep, was up to eight feet deep in points. The water in the street flooded out two cars and carried them into a neighbors yard."

Junior Mike Russell remembers the storm well. He broke his toe while helping some victims of the storm. "Basements were flooded and cars were floating down the street," recalls Mike

It is reported by the Department of Transportation that 27 bridges of streets were damaged by the June 25 storms. In all, Indianapolis and its surrounding counties were severely hit by the storms of June 25. The terror of this storm will stay in the minds of Hoosiers for years to come. The damage and the ability of this storm to turn a city upside down in a matter of hours shall never be forgotten.

Terri Morris, Brett Morrison, Cathy Moses, Lynda Moyer, Lori Muller, Tim Mullins, Willard Murray, Mike Myers, Cheryl Nagel

Sheila Neal, Frank Neargardner, Julie Nedde, Joe Neligh, Kelly Newman, Bill Nichols, Linda Nicholson, David Nidiffer, Angela Niesse

Stacia Nix, Heidi Nonnenberg, Kent Norman, Lisa Norris, Tamara Norris, Anne Novotny, Pamela Nunn, Kelly Nye, Donald Oberlies

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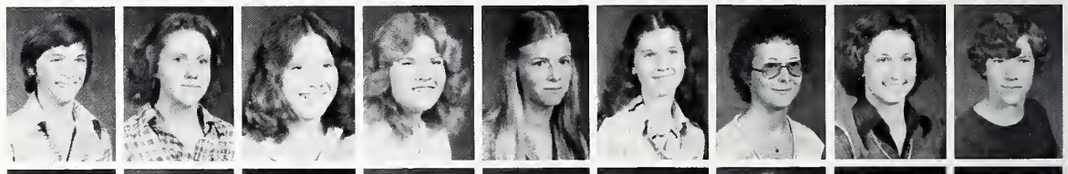

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Gail Parka, Lisa Parr, Craig Parsons, Jeff Parsons, Lisa Patrick, Scott Payne, Kathy Pearson, Terri Pelfree, Petey Peoples

Karen Percifield, Greg Perrin, Doug Perry, Wanda Perry, Cindy Peterson, Lisa Pettit, Kristi Pfluger, Lorraine Phillips, Ron Phillips

Joe Pickard, Karen Pieper, Joe Pierson, Ralph Pierson, Susan Pipher, Drew Pirtle, Paula Plaag, Carol Plummer, Christy Plummer

Jeff Poe, Leanna Pollock, Douglas Pompey, Kelli Porter, Lynetta Porter, Michael Porter, Gina Potter, Lizzy Prevost, Herschel Price

Angie Priest, Sally Prince, Renate Pufahl, Toni Purvis, Robert Pyatt, John Quagliesi, Mike Quest, Scott Raftery, Jerry Raines

Kathy Ralston, Rajesh Ramaswany, Mike Rambaud, Chris Ramsey, Tyresa Randolph, Mary Jane Raney, Tammy Raymer, Mike Redmon, Paul Redmon

Favorite flicks

Movies . . . among fifty randomly interviewed Warren Central students who were asked about their favorite movies, the most popular ranged anywhere from science fiction flicks to nostalgia to love stories. "Grease", "Heaven Can Wait", and National Lampoon's "Animal House" rated tops, while "Revenge of the Pink Panther" and "The Cheap Detective" were not too well liked.

"Heaven Can Wait", starred Warren Beatty as a young football player who has always dreamed of playing on the Rams and in the Super Bowl. Later, he is involved in a bike accident and his anxious guardian angel snatches his soul and takes it to heaven. When he gets there, he finds out his time was not supposed to be up on Earth, so he is able to return in the body of another person. Eventually, he falls in love with Julie Christy. "This was the first good movie I've seen in a long time," commented sophomore Angie Burns, "I mean . . . it had a story to it, it wasn't just a bunch of songs."

Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta played the lead roles in "Grease". This picture dealt with high school life in the fifties. Frankie Avalon also played as he sang one of the songs "Beauty School Dropout". This movie was popular at the box office as it ran sixteen consecutive weeks at the Eastwood Theater.

National Lampoon's "Animal House", a movie about the crazy happenings on a college campus was well liked as it starred Saturday Night Live's John Belushi. Although R-rated, it was enjoyed by those of just about all ages as its theme was one to which the audience could relate to.

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Rose Reynolds, Suyon Rhee, Teresa Rhodes, Lisa Riedlinger, Chris Rightor, Theresa Ritter, Bryan Roark, Pat Roberts, David Robinson

Craig Robison, Kevin Robison, Maria Rodden, James Rodenberg, Robert Rogers, Marianne Romans, David Roseberry, Lavenia Rosemeyer, Jeff Rowland

Daphne Rudd, Jeff Rush, Cathy Russell, Frank Rust, David Ryle, Michele Saffold, Jeaninne Sage, Michael Salazar, Craig Salchow

Rick Sarjent, Mike Scalf, Curt Schaekel, Troy Scheffel, Leslie Scheid, Lisa Schlinker, Jackie Schmidt, Suzy Schmidt, Jamey Schocke

Plan for college

By Sandra Lisle

Going to college? Are you aware of what has to be done while you are in high school to be accepted into a college?

Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, Warren Central principal, feels that a student should start planning for the future as soon as possible. He also said that they should plan ahead, but if they change their mind than that is fine also.

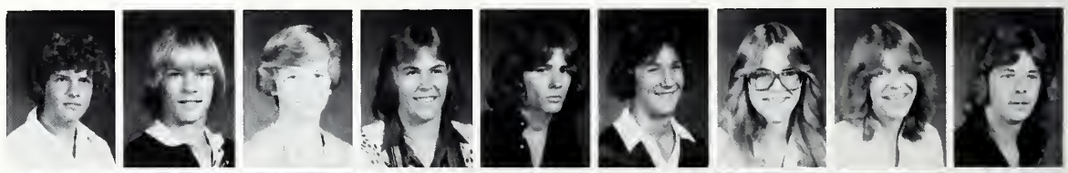
Obtain some college catalogs and pamphlets. Find out what courses are needed to enter several colleges that you might like to attend. See if your future high school schedule includes these classes.

Talk to your counselor. Although they can be of some help, you should not rely upon their guidance entirely.

It is their job to help you, but in order for them to begin, you have to ask for their assistance.

There are many people that can give you assistance. A teacher, counselor, or parent will be glad to help, but it is your future and you must take the initiative to make plans for it.

Sophomores Lynne Cox and Lance Utterback look over the college materials in the guidance department.



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Raymon Shepherd, William Shepherd, Lauralee Shepler, Janet Sherlock, Jay Shircliff, Monica Shisler, Peggy Short, Mary Shrader, Shelley Shuck

Lisa Sickel, Jett Simrell, Laura Sinclair, Mark Singhurst, Mark Skaggs, Sharon Skeens, Nancy Slicis, Cathy Smith, Ken Smith

Lori Smith, Michelle Smith, Mike Smith, Neil Smith, Tony Smith, Wayne Smith, Kip Snedeker, Kathy Snow, Elaine Snyder

Sherry Snyder, Kim Sombke, Lawrence Soule, Teresa Southard, Tom Spaethe, Gary Spangler, Phyllis Spearing, Ben Speck, Cindy Spegal

Laura Spencer, Martha Spencer, Connie Spinks, Charles Spivey, John Stafford, Ken Stalcup, Stephen Staletovich, Annie Stearley, Bobby Steele

Robert Steele, Krista Steer, Juanita Steiner, Robin Stephenson, Troy Stetina, Shelly Stevenson, Sheryl Stigall, Robert Stillabower, Betty Stinson

Bob Stites, Sherri Stockinger, Kelli Stofer, Jan Stokes, Dan Strange, Dean Stringfield, Connie Stroik, Karen Stupecki, Sindy Stutz

Tammy Summers, Karen Sweany, Jim Sweat, Maria Swiezy, Priscilla Switzer, Craig Sylvester, John Taylor, Robert Taylor, Kelly Teegarden

Kelly Teipen, Michele Tewell, Cynthia Thomas, Greg Thomas, Jennifer Thomas, Dave Thompson, Keith Thompson, Kelly Thompson, Tina Thurasher

Chuck Timmerman, Lisa Tinnell, Sandra Titana, Leslee Todd, Kathy Toffole, Leslie Toney, Kelly Toth, Theresa Towles, Lisa Tracy

Tonya Trees, Tina Trent, Regina Troxell, Cindy Tucker, Kevin Turner, Lance Utterback, Tim VanderBaan, Ken Van Osdal, Mark Varry

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Bobby Warden, David Watkins, Kirby Watkins, Robert Watt, Lisa Watts, Bret Weaver, Kevin Weinman, Michael Welch, Brian Wells

Diane West, Melodie Wheeler, Jerry Whitaker, Julie Whitaker, Greg White, Lori White, Matt Whiteley, Jim Whitnay, Kathy Whitsett

Mark Wickramasekera, Eric Wiese, Mollie Wilcoxen, Miriam Wilhite, Mark Wilkinson, Donald Williams, Lynn Williams, Rodney Williams, Greg Willman

Fred Willoughby, Theresa Willoughby, Darlene Wilmoth, Becky Wilson, Charlene Wilson, Julie Wilson, Linnae Wilson, Missy Wilson, Paul Wilson

Rodney Wilson, Sandy Wilson, Lisa Windle, Mark Winegaz, Scott Winter, Judy Wiseheart, Willian Wolf, Chris Wolfe, Lisa Wolfe

Scott Wolfe, Christina Wood, Tina Wood, Glenda Woods, Valerie Woodward, David Workman, Beth Wright, Dean Wright, Troy Wright

Tammy Wycoff, Tresa Yamber, Aaron York, Karen York, Gary Yunker, Denise Zeyen, Joe Zody

Night school students enjoy a variety of classes, including this one in drawing.

Night school

By Mike Russell

"Kids despise school" is an old adage that may linger through the corridors of other institutions, but here at Warren it seems that some of the students just cannot get enough of the school routine.

After their day here at Warren ends, students join forces with the adults of our township at the Walker Career Center in order to broaden their skills in such areas as auto repair, blueprint reading, home repair, and even floral arranging.

Why do the students bother with evening classes after a seven hour school day? Many said that they had special interests in the courses offered and wanted to learn more about the subject, "it also gives me a chance to earn some credits," is how junior Randy Reed put it.

Although the basic set up of these classes is the same, there is one major difference in the fact that most of the students are over the average high school age. This was an aspect that most of the day students liked. "You learn a lot more this way because you are treated like an adult and there is less goofing off in class," is what Mike Pearson, an auto mechanics student said.

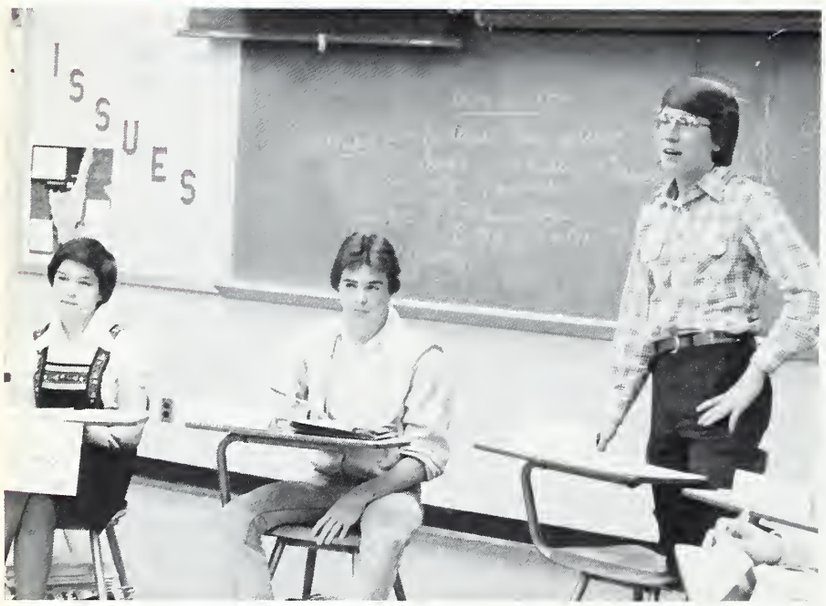
Aside from the high school completion courses, the adult education terms include courses in business education, industrial education, arts and crafts, and special interest which could be very appealing to many Warren students.

If you find that you are beginning to have a lot of extra time on your hands, you might want to check a little further into the courses available in the evenings here at Warren and the Walker Career Center.

Attention spans. Members of a sophomore math class pay varied amounts of attention to the teacher.

Not Pictured: Morris Akers, Larry Birl, Kevin Curran, Eunice Davidson, Mark Deal, Steven Dickey, Mark Dugan, Sarah Dyess, Eric Emmelman, Sandy Harp, Brenda Hickman, Shannon Hodson, Robert Jewell, Gregory Karnezis, Dale King, Dwayne Kingery, William Kramer, Mark Kremp, Eric Long, Michael McDonald, Ruth Miller, Richard Pritchett, Nancy Sellars, Donald Spears, Patrick Thompson, Susan Walker, Rhonda Wheeler, Gwendolyn Wilson, Troy Zimmer

Makes sense. Instructor Brenda Horn helps an algebra student with his problem.



Relating. Seniors Krysti Leganza, Kurt Pope and Mike Kelly represent countries in their International Relations class.

Stay tuned. At a home game, junior Kevin Madden and senior Jon Bohnert report the football plays for WEDM listeners.

Learning

"Back to the basics" may sound like a commercial for Ivory Soap, but here at Warren Central it meant the strenghtening of basic language and mathematic skills.

The academic department affected the community through adult night school classes and Career Center services like the Threshold, the horticulture classes and others.

Academic classes will always remain the core of school life—Any way you look at it.

Bigger than life. The structure of a clam captures the attention of a student in biology class.

Once upon a time. Junior Joan Gable Recites a fairy tale at the request of two little friends in the child care center of Walker Career Center.

Careers

Public profits from Career Center

In the past, the community has assisted the school system through, among other things, taxes and support at PTA meetings. But now the roles have somewhat switched. Whether it was taking care of children, selling beautiful flowers and plants, or preparing a delicious meal, the Walker Career Center offered services that benefited the surrounding community.

The Child Care Center allowed the busy mother to take a break in watching her children while providing a home-away-from-home environment. The child care assistants supervised the 15 children in a wide variety of creative activities such as field trips, role playing, art and storytelling. The center opened at 7:45 a.m. and closed at 4:15 p.m. The costs was five dollars each day, which included meals and materials.

Not only did students taking the horticulture course learn how to grow and take care of plants, but they used these skills acquired to make corsages and flower arrangements. The department sold the results to the public for such things as Homecoming, graduation, and banquets. The greenhouse is located by the tennis courts and opened at 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Prices ranged from 85 cents to $15 and $20.

Many community residents spent their lunch hours enjoying delicious food at the Threshold, the restaurant located just inside the front entrance to the Career Center. The Threshold, which opened at 10:30 a.m. and closed at 1:30 p.m. offered a wide variety of food ranging from 20 cents to three dollars.

One of the more popular classes, the Distributed Education, students in the Marketing-Business Management course are placed in many retail stores in the area. The DECA program is handled by Mr. Shirley Adkins.

Nursing homes in the area are serviced by students in the nursing course.

These examples represent only a few of the classes in the Career Center that provided the community with something special.

Testing one, two, three. To gain usable experience, senior Brad Hayes tests t.v. tubes in radio and t.v. electronics. Repairs in the class are a community service.

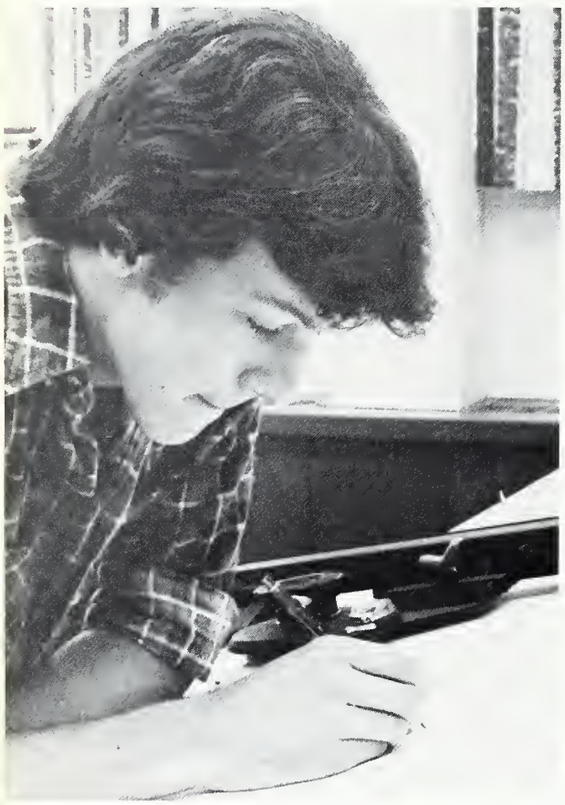
Tender-loving care. Senior horticulture student DeeAnn Weiman carefully checks the plant for harmful disease.

Open wide. Seniors Trina Villigas and Becky Bowie examine senior Lisa Montgomery's teeth. The students in the Dental Assistant program work in offices in the community as a part of their training.

Sweet snacks. Sophomore Cherri Jamieson teaches a small child the correct way to butter bread.

Lunch time. Junior Ron Kraft prepares luncheon platters for the Threshold customers.

Off to the race. Students at the Walker Career Center observe the funny car displayed during activity period. Mr. Spitzer organized the program.



Intent architect. Working on a drafting board in Architectual Drafting is junior John Shoewalter.

Perfection. Seniors John Dimmett, David Goodrich, and juniors Mike Lollar and John Parrish try to finish a go cart for a project in Welding.

Careers

Students benefit from Career Center

"It's going to launch my career," said junior Neal Freeman, referring to a one-hour WEDM radio class he takes. This appeared to be one of the major reasons most students elected to take classes in the Career Center.

Having the opportunity to learn job-like situations such as the DECA program, Secretarial lab, Nursing and Dental assistants, and many others, enabled Warren Central students to be better prepared to enter the business world. Junior Kim Caldwell commented, "The Career Center gives occupational situations that you wouldn't encounter in just a classroom situation."

The classes teach highly saleable skills useful in future occupations. "It gives me the security to know I have special skills acquired from the Career Center in case I'll need them," said junior Stacy England, a shorthand student.

"It's different. I've never been in a class such as this. Learning to balance a checkbook and keeping business in order will always be useful," commented sophomore Beth Armstrong.

Sum it up. Accounting instructor Doris Due helps junior Scott Hearn with his debits and credits.

Tune-up. Junior Charlie Anderson works on a lube job in Auto Mechanics class.

Careers

Skills acquired from vocational courses

The Walker Career Center gave many students an opportunity to better their education. The three-hour vocational block course was one of the many ways they could achieve it.

Mr. Charles Davis, principal of the career center, commented, "Our intent, first and foremost, is to help the individual student."

There were 17 vocational blocks in the career center, ranging from courses such as Dental and Nursing Assistants to Auto Mechanics and Welding, designed to help the students get the occupational training they need. "The three-hour blocks gives me a chance to get a complete understanding of the field," commented junior Candy Russell.

Each class is designed so the student would develop an appreciation and respect for honest, careful, and effective work. Also, they would be able to enter the job market with an employable skill and/or continue his or her education.

Courses offered great challenges to the young people and when opportunities arise, Warren Central students will be ready for them as a result of the training they received.

Hot off the press. Trying his ability on a printing press, senior Jim Dalton checks his work.

Shocking. Taking a scope reading on a TV circuit is senior Scott Miller.

Mr. Fixit. Instructor Robert Clark assists a student in Auto Mechanics.

Storybook land. Junior Dorothy Eckart takes time to read to a few of the children in the Child Care center.

Sorghum, yum. Senior Annette Lytle works busily to harvest sorghum cane which was grown by the horticulture classes and used to make sorghum molasses with an antique press.

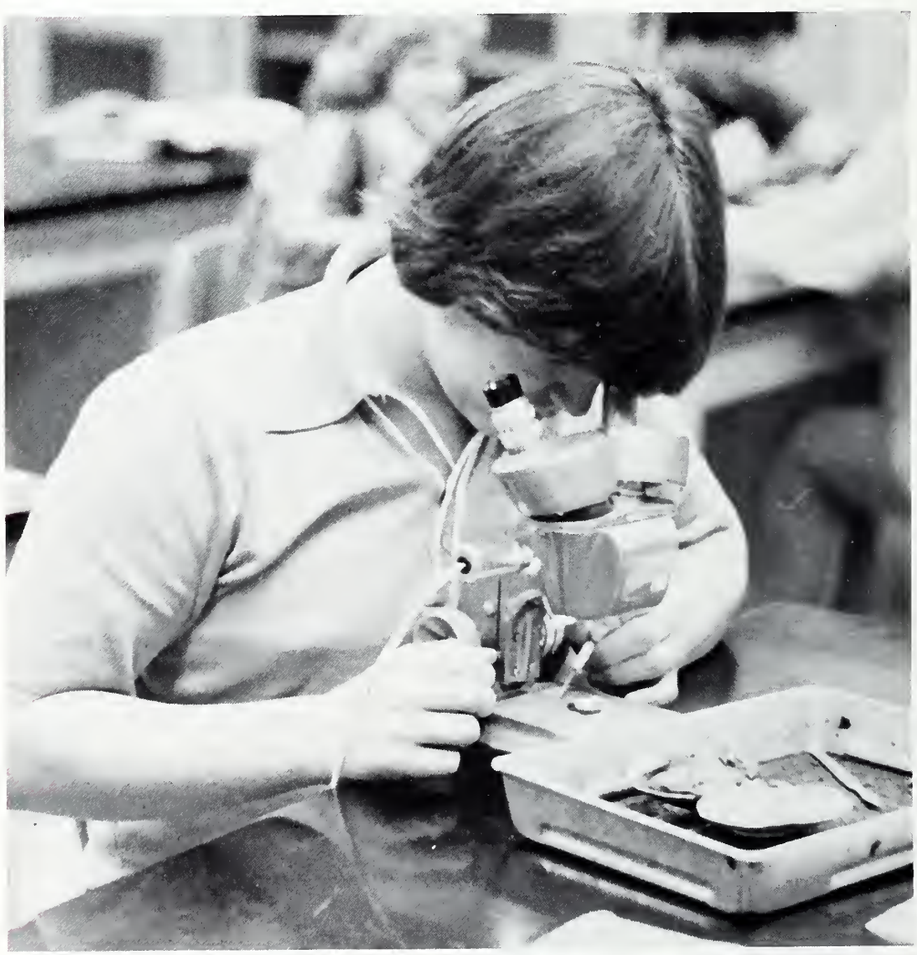
State Board of Education sets have-to-take courses

Required

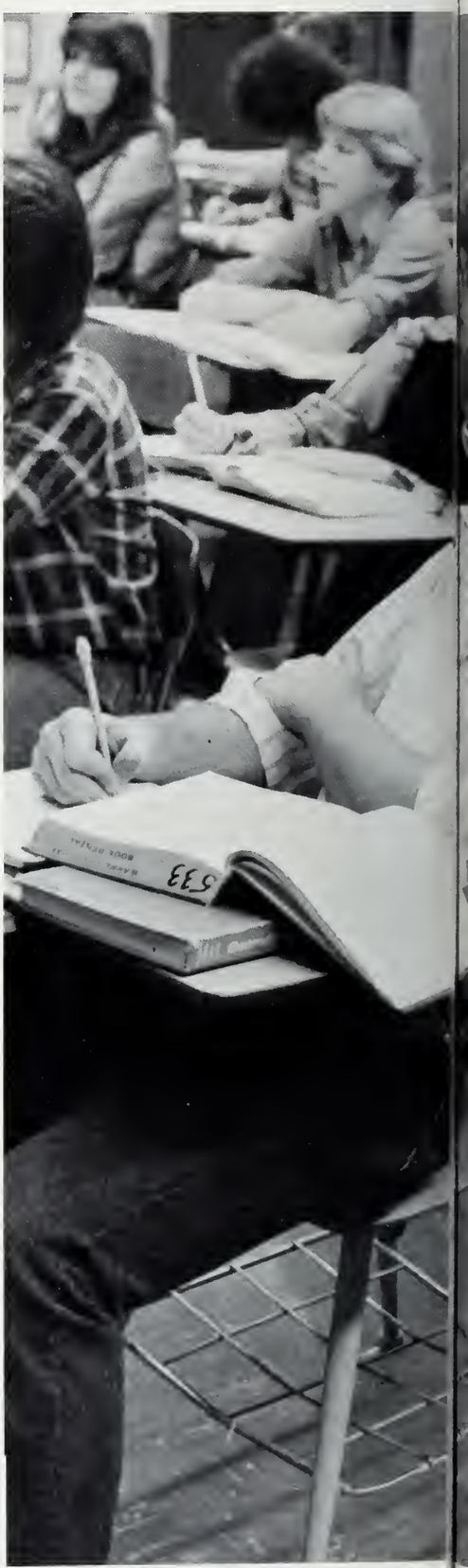
Put on those handy thinking caps and ponder this question: Who makes the average Warren Central student have to take three years of English, two years of math, two years of science, one semester of health, one junior year of U.S. history, one senior year of government and economics, plus one semester of physical education after the freshman year?

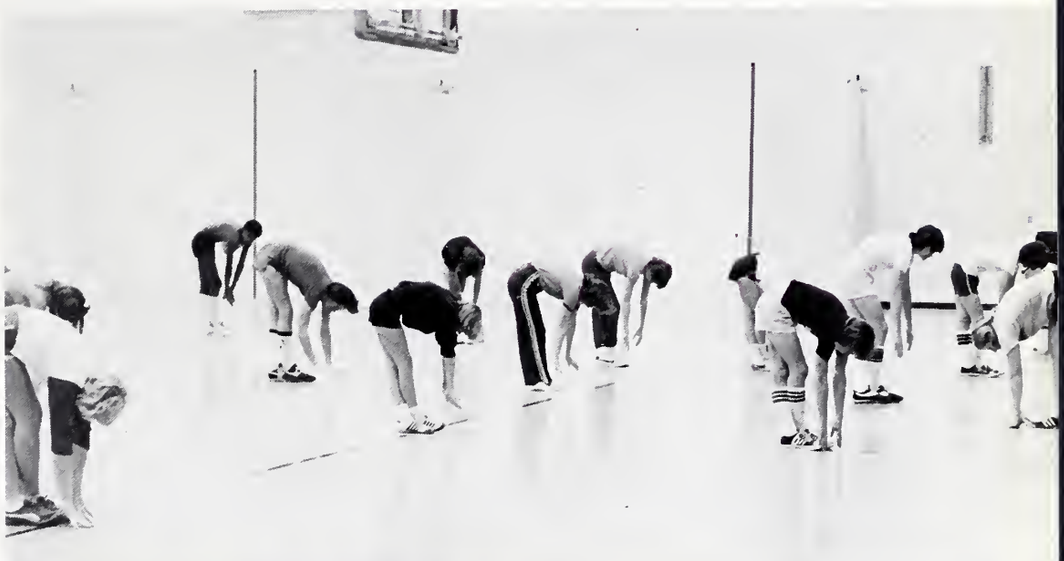
Most people do not realize that principal Ernest Medcalfe or even other administration members have no power to directly add or subtract from the required class list.

A state law gives the State Board of Education the authority to set the requirements. Local school districts though can possibly set higher standards if they care to.



Tear it apart! Sophomore Matt Whitely collects his required science credits in biology. Here, he examines a part of a clam.





Mankiller. Half-breed Cherokee Indian Greg Mankiller, director of the American Indian council, addresses various history and other classes about present day Indian problems.

Attention getter. A class watches its geometry teacher while taking notes. Geometry is one of the more popular math classes.

Stretch. Physical education teacher Mrs. Earlene Fleener leads sophomores in warm-up exercises before going on to racquetball in this required P.E. class.

Keeping up with news. Senior members of the current event class, Kurt Pope, Jami Terry, and Dina Williams plan a current events presentation.

Betty Crocker's recipe? Following instructions from the chemistry lab book, Dodd Smith rates a reaction experiment.

What's your raquet? Under Mrs. Earlene Fleener's supervision, a physical education class plays raquetball on the three wall courts in the new gym.

Smile through it now —you'll need it later

Required

Skeptical students questioned required courses. Why take history, government, or science? What is learned in those classes is boring and worthless. But if that is what *you* think, you'd better think again.

Although the required course load is a little boring at times, it can be needy subject matter later on in life. For example, to become a lawyer, a pre-law student has to know Latin, English and have a superior knowledge of how the governmental system works. In high school the student takes his required six credits in English to grasp a good vocabulary. He makes Latin an elective to capture the prefixes and suffixes to determine certain law terms and government to achieve the knowledge of how a government and its laws work.

Senior Carol Burdsal stated, "Basic required science courses are important because they give you a better understanding of the world around you. Also, they give you a base to rely on when or if you take any college science courses."

In physical science a student can use his knowledge of CPR (cardiac pulmonary respiration) to save a life. Survival can be applied to camping and surviving in a hostile environment.

Students often believed that the most important aspect to the required classes was college entrance. But more importantly, the required courses are a basis for intelligent citizenship.

Not matter how you hate the class, no matter why you fall asleep or how worthless you feel it is ... smile through it all, because you need it.

Roughing it. Science teachers Mr. Larry Darmer and Mr. Frank Bynum camp out on a physical education survival hike.

Required

National interests change course content

With the national interest increasing in certain sports and in the conversion to the metric system, Warren Central decided to do some interest-increasing of its own. Yoga, fencing, gymnastics, jogging, weight-training, individual sports and team sports are now offered as part of the physical education curriculum. Some science classes, two years of which are required for graduation, are using the metric system instead of the present English system.

In addition to the required semester of gym, students are offered classes in special areas such as the individual sports which include racquetball, badminton and tennis and the team sports which are basketball, softball and volleyball. With more publicity given to tennis and jogging in recent years, many students have indicated an interest in these classes. Physical fitness is enhanced by the yoga and weight-training classes. Fencing helps a person's agility. Many students are taking a new look at what is being offered in the physical education department.

Many people in the nation are pushing for the conversion from the English system of weights and measures to the metric system because the U.S. is the only major country still using the English system.

In science classes such as physics and chemistry, students are taught how to use the metric system and then continue to use it throughout the year. Temperatures are measured in Celsius degrees, weights in grams and lengths in meters. Training the students in school will hopefully prepare them for the day when the U.S. becomes totally metric.

Center of the earth. Spelunking students enter a cave as part of their physical science class.

Round the country. A group of government students discuss U.S. politics while in a circle.

X marks the spot. Sophomore Karen Percifield discovers that triangles can go metric too.

Lookin' spiffy. In formal attire, Madrigal seniors Jeff Kennedy and Paul Dewell perform at the Christmas Concert.

Blow, Gabriel. Sophomore Chris Morris harmonizes with fellow section members during a concert.

Razzle dazzle. Senior Maria Kleine puts on a dazzling smile to captivate a homecoming crowd during a pom routine.

Perfection. Concentrating on her music, orchestra sophomore Suyon Rhee strives for musical perfection.

Music

Contests, concerts provide incentives for musical achievers

Early morning practices, practicing after school and rehearsals during school, prepared band, orchestra and choir students for many concerts as well as contests throughout the school year. Band and orchestra players also devoted most of their summer mornings for practices in order to "better" themselves musically.

Highlighting the band and its marching season was the 15th place standing earned at the state championships at Indiana State University. Their finish in the contest was from a starting field of over 160 bands. The marchers also received a first division superior rating in the I.S.M.A. field show championship pro-lines. The month of May brought a spring concert tour to St. Louis' Six Flags Park and also an appearance in the 500 Festival Parade. Other concerts included an April concert entitled "Artistry in Springtime" featuring all the bands and many concerts throughout the year featured the jazz ensemble.

Many times during the year, the orchestra joined with the symphonic and concert bands or the jazz ensemble in a combined concert. One such concert was the Pops Concert, "That's Entertainment," with guest saxophone soloist Roger Pemberton. This concert was sponsored by the symphonic orchestra but also featured other music department groups. The orchestra also sponsored a "Let's Get Acquainted" concert that invited freshman orchestra members to perform with Warren's symphony orchestra.

Highlighting the choral music activities were some traditional concerts such as the Old English Madrigal Dinner, Senior and Junior High Choral Concert, and the Spring Choral Festival. Some unusual performances included the singers appearance in the Indiana State Choral Festival in Kokomo. The choir's selections were sung entirely in Latin.

All music department groups participated in the District and State Solo and Ensemble Contests, and most Warren musicians in some way, took part in the '79 spring musical production of "Fiddler On the Roof." Wind and string players played in the pit orchestra while singers took roles in the production.

Christmas conductor. Mr. Robert Beckely conducts the symphonic orchestra as they play selections during the all school Christmas convocation.

Graduation music. Choir members contribute to the mid-year graduation program.

Famous guest. Pop Concert guest saxophone soloist, Roger Pemberton displayed his talent to the audiences during "That's Entertainment" night.

Music

Changes in department originate new beat

Usually the new school year brings the usual amount of surprises to students but this year brought a more-than-expected bundle of assets as well as a few minor obstacles for Warren Central's music department.

Members of the six different choral groups experienced a change in choral directors. Mrs. Lombardo took a leave of absence and her replacement, Mr. Bruce Stevenson, resigned after teaching only four days. After three weeks without a director, Mr. Dan Wright was hired to direct three of the musical groups. According to Mr. Philip Dunn, music department chairman, "The mishap at the beginning of the year caused an organization problem."

The marching Warrior band added a new touch to their appearance as the symphonic and concert bands joined together for the first time. One hundred and thirty band uniforms, color guard flags and a 17-girl pom pon dance line were among the unfamiliar sights that spectators observed as the marching band performed at home football games. As well as changes in the band's marching season, two jazz ensembles were organized during the year.

Special concert invitations marked a great sense of accomplishment for Mr. Robert Beckley and his orchestra. The Warren orchestra was selected one of the two groups from Indiana to play for the North Central Division of Music Educators National Conference in the spring. Highlighting their list of concerts was the invitation by the Department of the Interior to perform in the President's Park and also the request for a performance at the Pentagon by the Department of Defense. Anticipating the summer Washington concerts, Mr. Beckley said, "I hope the trip will be fun and educational as well as musically rewarding."

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, new faces, new uniforms and new concert agendas "played" an important role in making the music department's '78-'79 playing season different.

Homecoming hummers. Choir gentlemen march along in the homecoming parade bearing the now departed remains of our opponent on the football field.

Bell tones. The Trebletones, under the direction of Dan Wright, entertain at the Christmas program "Sounds of Christmas '78."

Tricky Taxi. Drummers in the marching band perform a maneuver during the half time routine to "Tijuana Taxi."

Strong beat. The beat of the bass drum played by Robert Klenotic, sophomore, keeps the marchers in step during summer practice.

Strange strings. During a rehearsal for "Annie Get Your Gun", orchestra member, senior Angela Minor, tries on an unusual hat for a little fun.

Music

Musicians raise money to meet finances

Outfitting a marching band, as well as choral groups, along with funding an orchestra trip to Washington D.C., posed as a challenge to Warren Central's musicians. The challenge? ... how to raise the money!

Over 200 choral students participated in the making of a Christmas album entitled "Sounds of Christmas 1978." They also organized a one week chocolate sale to earn extra funds.

As well as raising money for new marching band uniforms, the band also used their profits to finance their trip to St. Louis. These finances came from selling popcorn and fruit. The band hopes to earn more than enough money to buy any additional uniforms in the future.

One of the orchestra's major goals this year was to earn the $10,000 needed in order for them to travel to Washington D.C. where they will perform during the summer. To earn this much money, they held a paper drive and sold hand made items in bazaars held at area shopping centers. The orchestra also distributed telephone directories and collected glass to be recycled. Mr. Beckley, orchestra director, said, "The response has been great; not only from the students and parents, but from the community as well." With just one semester's worth of raising traveling funds, the orchestra had earned more than half of the expenses needed.

Owl, Wedm, Wigwam

Communication

Medias keep in contact with Warren community

On the air. WEDM sportscaster, senior Jon Bohnert, interviews Mrs. Susan Grenda for her opinion of the outcome of the Varsity football game against Southport.

Having carried out their responsibilities as being information medias, *The Owl*, *Wigwam* and WEDM had an important role in keeping in contact with the community throughout the '78-'79 school year.

WEDM served as a listening tool for the people in the Warren township area at 91.1 FM. The station's power of ten watts broadened its listening audience to almost everywhere in the township. Some of the station's community-oriented programs were Student-Government Forum, School Board Report and Township Talk. Such shows as Klassroom Kaleidoscope, Student Council Rap Line and various documentaries kept the public informed about Warren Central activities. Programs such as Sound Track, for the visually handicapped, was another extra that one of *W*arren's *E*ducational *D*eveloped *M*edias offered. According to radio station director Mrs. Barbara Knauer, "WEDM's whole reason for existance is to serve the Warren township schools and community." Kurt Moore, School-Community Interview Coordinator, also stated, "It's very important that the people know what's going on in the community and around our school."

The Owl staff kept in contact with the community surrounding Warren Central mainly through advertising and an attempting to cover community events which related to Warren students. Some issues covered that were of community concern included alcoholism, child abuse and teacher negotiations. In order to defray from the costs of the paper, the ad staff was sent out throughout the area with the busy task of obtaining advertisements. A member of the ad staff of *The Owl*, Brenda Whitt, commented that the staff really needed to sell ads to fund the newspaper.

Because the yearbook's primary function was to "record history," the *Wigwam* not only presented the year's happenings of the high school, but also highlighted the events that happened in the surrounding community.

"The *Wigwam* has to include stories that can be used as references years from now," stated the Wigwam's Editor-in-chief, junior Laurie Snow.

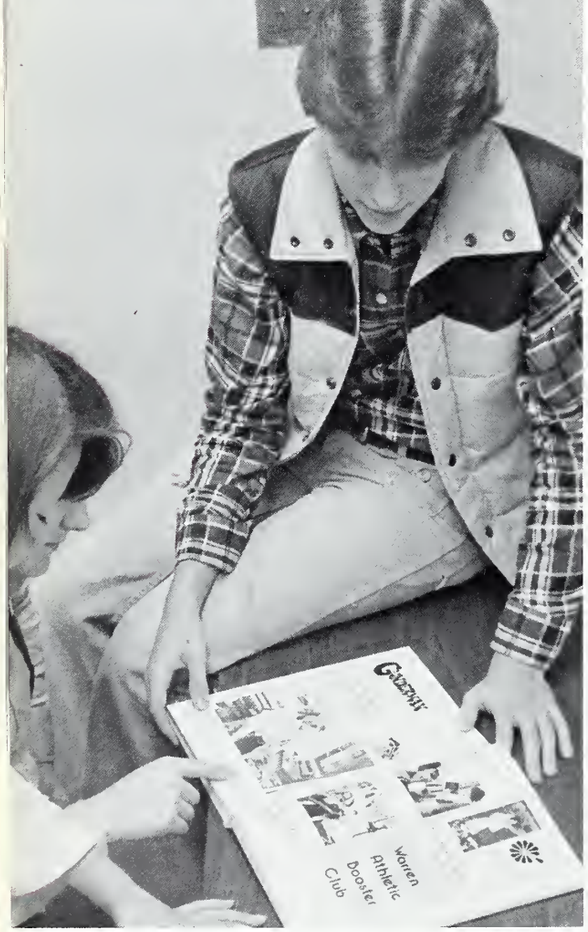
According to Mrs. Wilma Taylor, publication's advisor, "Without community support, it would be impossible to publish a newspaper or a yearbook without having to charge extreme amounts of costs to the students."

5 Star Sweet. Members of *the Owl* staff celebrate receiving the five star All American Award from the Colombia Scholastic Press Association. This award makes the paper eligible for the Pacemaker Award. If the staff receives the award, they will be the first high school in the United States to win the Pacemaker twice.

Which dial? Kurt Moore, senior WEDM staffer, adjusts the intensity of his voice during an after-school rock show.

Help! Junior Laurie Snow, Editor-in-chief for the 1979 *Wigwam*, seems to be "wrapped up" in uncoiling underclass pictures.

Paper route. Every other Friday during 1st period, journalism students deliver *The Owl* to all classes. Sophomores Scott Metzger and Michelle Crowley leave with their stacks of the Christmas issue.



Budget blues. Selling ads is one of the ways the Wigwam business staff makes their $20,000 budget. Ad layout editor junior Donna Kojiro, managing editor senior Teresa Smith and business manager junior Dave Duncan study an ad layout in the 1978 book.

Owl, Wedm, Wigwam
Communication
Student participation leads to honors opportunities

Participation lead to prestigious positions as well as winning various awards for students involved in the medias of Warren Central.

The Owl received such honors as the CSPA Medalist, NSPA Five Star All-American with Pacemaker nomination, Quill & Scroll International First, and the IHSPA Harvey Award for graphic design. It was also selected best newsmagazine at J-Day at Ball State.

The *Wigwam* acquired various honors including the CSPA Medalist, the NSPA First, the Harvey Award for copy writing and was named an outstanding yearbook at Ball State workshops.

Mrs. Wilma Taylor said, "The most important thing is not winning awards, but the fact that students read and enjoy both publications."

Senior staff positions at WEDM were awarded according to abilities displayed during the student's junior year class. Competing for the positions of Chief Announcers, Disc Jockeys, News Director, Sports Director, Student Chief Engineer, the students also filled other jobs.

The Owl, *Wigwam* and WEDM all had the same function: to inform and entertain the students of Warren Central. Junior Diane Strain commented, "WEDM and *The Owl* kept me up to date on what was going on around school."

Air ways. Junior Neal Freeman broadcasts from a studio in the well equipped, beautiful facilities of WEDM.

Big wheels. Working at the light table, *Owl* managing editors, seniors Becky Rogers and Mary Morgan, fit photographs using a porportion wheel.

Owl, Wedm, Wigwam

Communication

Restrictions, freedoms affect high school journalism

When students listen to WEDM, read an issue of *The Owl*, or flip through pages of the *Wigwam*, many do not realize certain freedoms have been established as well as restrictions. *The Owl* and *Wigwam* staffs are under the same rights and restrictions as the commercial press. The WEDM radio station is under the authority of the Federal Communications Commissions.

The first amendment of the Constitution protects the student press which is subject to two additional rules under township administration. *The Owl* and *Wigwam* must have an advisor and the staffs' publications must not disrupt the educational process. Even though *The Owl* has an editorial policy, it must state the truth, be accurate, and present both sides of an issue. All areas of the media can be sued for either libel or slander. Even though *The Owl*, *Wigwam*, and WEDM are only high school productions, they follow the same rules as those of professional journalists and broadcasters.

Not the type. The publications department, not one to let things pass by, had the green light on its entry in the Homecoming parade.

Sports talk. Basketball coach Mike Copper talks with WEDM sportscasters seniors Brian Smith and Mike Simons. The radio staff broadcasted home basketball and football games.

News update. For an up-to-the-minute newscast, senior Beth Zody, WEDM news director, clips information from a UPI teletype.

Feet first. Jumping in feet first, assistant sports editor junior Nancy Wendling started and ended her rookie season on the *Wigwam* staff with hard work. In the future, dedication could possibly pay off in the form of a job on a magazine like *Seventeen.*

Night owl. At a late night paste-up, senior Randy Swoboda, assistant sports editor, crops pictures for an issue of *The Owl.*

Expenses plague Art and Home Economics Departments

As everyone knows, the prices of everything is constantly continuing to rise. As a result, so does the expenses of the Art and Home Economics departments.

Students in both departments had fees they paid at the beginning of each semester which helped with the base spending price of the products needed. Each art student was charged around $3.00 and each home-ec student from $7-8.00. If students couldn't pay for their own supplies the departments would find a way to help them out. The administration had an art account which also helped in paying for such materials as paper, pencils, and paints.

Both departments bought their materials wholesale. This prevented the student having to pay as much. The Home Economics department usually bought their materials either from Marsh, Supply Distribution, or U.S. Government Foods through the cafeteria. The Art department got their materials from art supply stores to junk yards.

Lots of paper. Students in art classes use many supplies while completing the course work.

Creativity

Future Rembrandt. Junior Aaron Burns works on an art project.

Mold into Shape. Senior Abu Rahmatulah molds his clay creation into shape.

Stitch-in time. Sophomore sewing student Jeanna Brown pieces together her pattern.

Pinch and Pinch. Sophomore Lizzy Prevost measures out her ingredients in Modern Foods Class.

Creativity

Rolling in dough. Home Economics students juniors Linda Smith and Vicki Edgington place cookies on a platter for a Christmas party.

Artistic ability. Junior Shari White works carefully on her unusual design in Drawing class.

Piecing together. Senior Marcie Miner pieces her creative design in drawing and Painting class.

Contributions are made by Home Ec, Art

Two departments which contribute beauty, skill training, services, and cultural opportunities are the Fine Arts and Home Arts departments.

What do they contribute to the school? This is one of the general questions asked by many Warren Central students concerning the Home Economics and Art departments.

Mrs. Barron, Home Economic head, commented, "We try to cooperate as much as possible with the other departments, not only by helping but by sharing information." In the food area, they helped out by making cookies for the Christmas dance and homemade bread for the Madrigal dinner. Students were also taught how to use microwave oven a new trend in cooking.

In the clothing area, they sewed name plates on the basketball uniforms and zippers on camera bags for the photography classes.

Fashions shows provided a special service too, as students were able to see styles and encouraged to make practical applications in making their own clothes. "Eat Out With Style", held in February, was an example of such a service.

The Art department contributed by applying themselves both mentally and physically. They designed and made posters for athletic, music and drama events, brochures for plays, meetings, recitals and tickets for dances.

These were just a few examples of the behind the scene contributions that these departments made.

From soil to table. While working on a clay project junior Mike Armstrong carefully matches the pieces together.

The written word

Junior RaeAnne Rhodes, senior Maria Cline, and junior Susan Mills put to use their research on French dance when they do the Can-Can.

Writing is used in every aspect of life. This is why the importance of being able to communicate using the written language is so great, whether it deals with our language or a foreign tongue. In many wasy a person becomes known through what is put down on some type of paper. From filling out an application or signing your name to preparing a composition or writing a novel, the written word is essential to our way of life.

Its importance is kept in perspective here at Warren, and a number of classes are geared to either give the foundation for good writing or to "enrich" the knowledge already obtained by the student.

The other side of the written coin is the ability to read. This area is the core of learning, Mr. Myles Eley, English department head, said that "reading is the basis for all education."

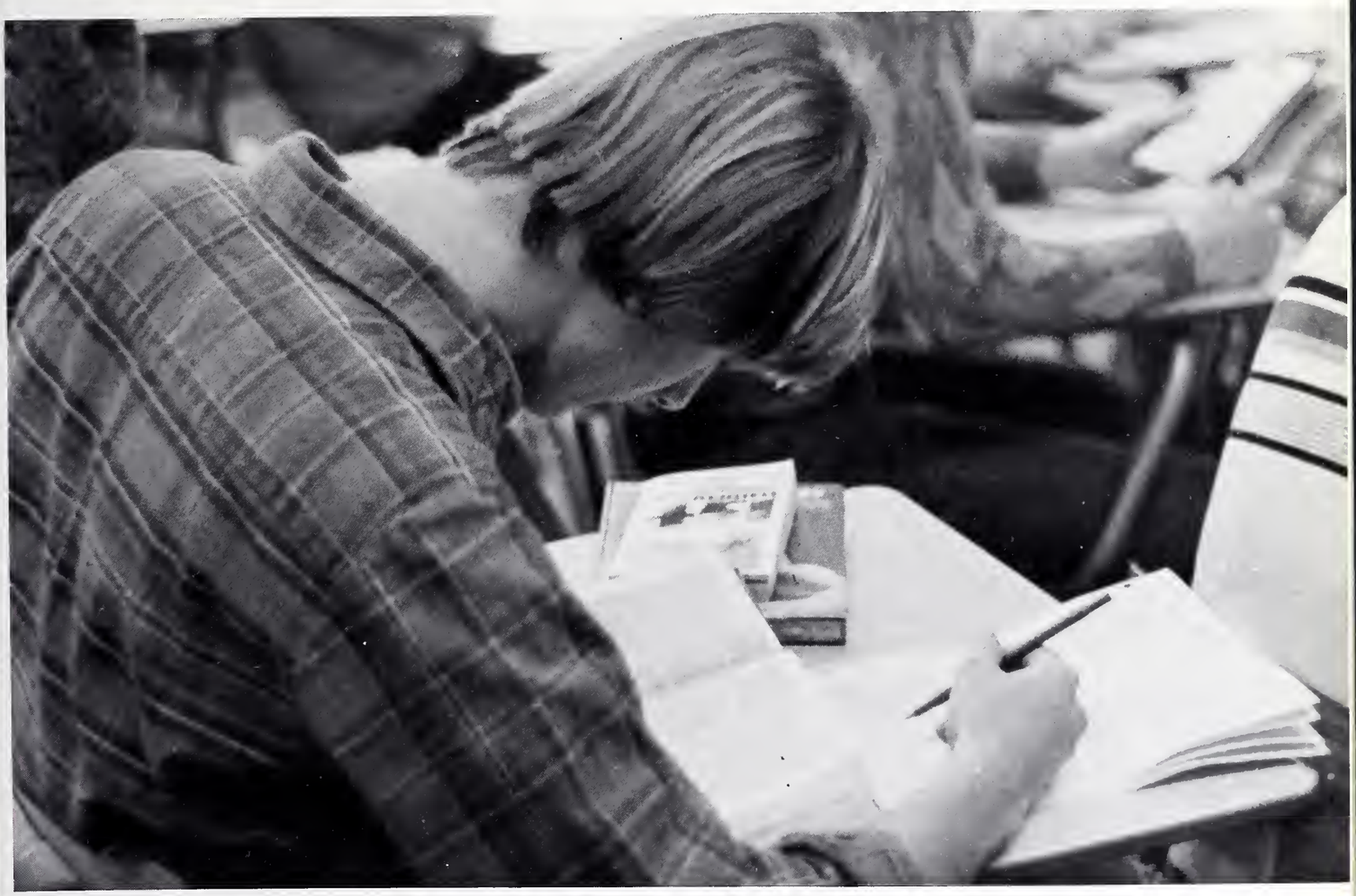
There are 32 elective courses offered to Warren students in the English Department. Of these, 12 are devoted to both skills of reading and writing. 12 are based on reading, and eight are solely writing courses. But, an impressive fact is that there were over 800 students enrolled in the various courses offered for writing in the 1978-1979 school year.

Areas other than academic worked the reading and writing abilities of a number of students. These included the debate and speech programs. The people who involved themselves in these areas were required to write speeches and prepare for tournaments as well.

In foreign languages, the use of the written word is stressed and encouraged by studies of the cultures and geography of the countries.

Studying a bulletin board in the English department junior Debbie Bourne learns some steps in developing a sound paragraph.

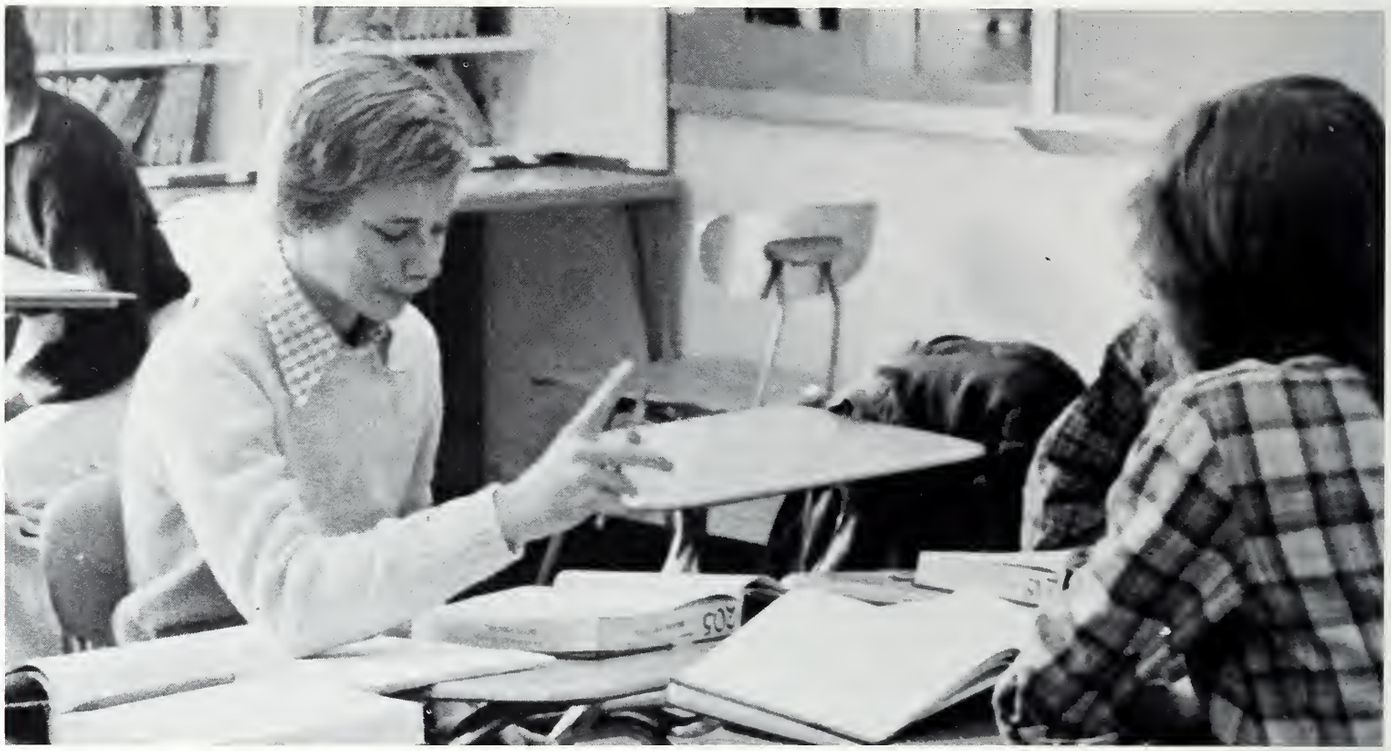
Language



Senior Chris Cabel works on vocabulary during his World Literature class.

Latin students follow in style as they do a song at the Language Festival held in the spring of 1978.

Language



Dialectic discussion. Sophomore Curt Schaekel studies the different American dialects in Mr. Buck's English class.

Entertainers. Practicing the skits they will perform at several schools and clubs in the community are the members of the Reader's Theater under the direction of Susan Pearson.

Preparing for the Lafayette Jeff Speech Tournament where she took third in poetry interpretation on the topic "Death" is sophomore Nancy Buchanan.

The spoken word

Oral communication is the most common of all types, and it is important to be able to relate clearly in this way. Although Warren offers only two semesters of formalized public speaking class, the development of oral communication by students can be traced through many of the other classes.

"The choice whether to study speech in a formalized class is grounded primarily on what the student wants to do after graduation," said Mr. Myles Eley. "Teachers try to incorporate it into their classes because it is important on all levels."

In Foreign Language courses learning the language relies very heavily on hearing it spoken and students speaking it themselves. Oral exercises are a common part of such a class. Foreign Language Department Head, Alice Pullin said, "In the lower levels, verbal skills are stressed more because they learn by hearing and speaking it."

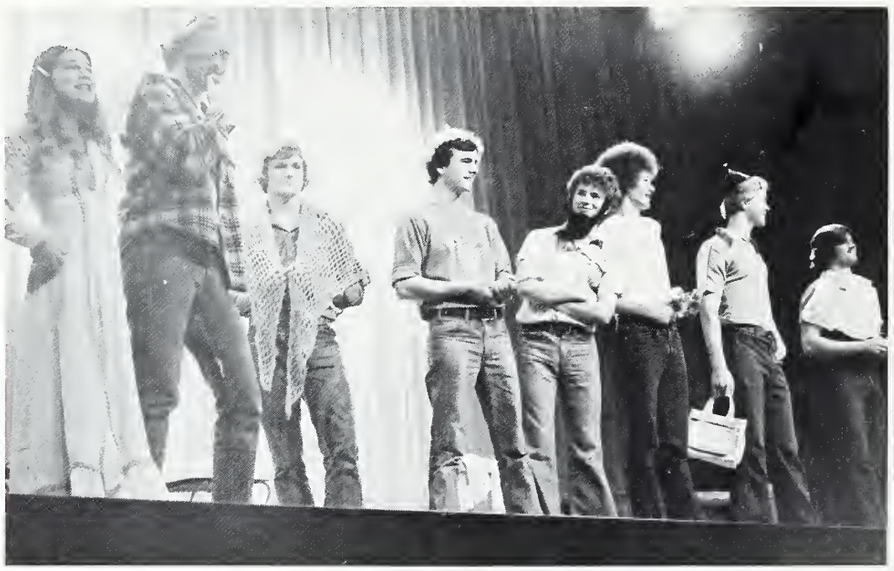
Speech and Debate offers excellent opportunities for students to perfect, not only their speech, but their ability to think on their feet as well. Being judged for a presentation is an extra incentive to improve skills.

The Drama courses also allow the people taking them to engage in the practice of speaking and acting.

Department head. Adding her voice to the ceremonies, Miss Alice Pullin speaks to those in attendance at the Foreign Language festival, which combined the customs of four languages.

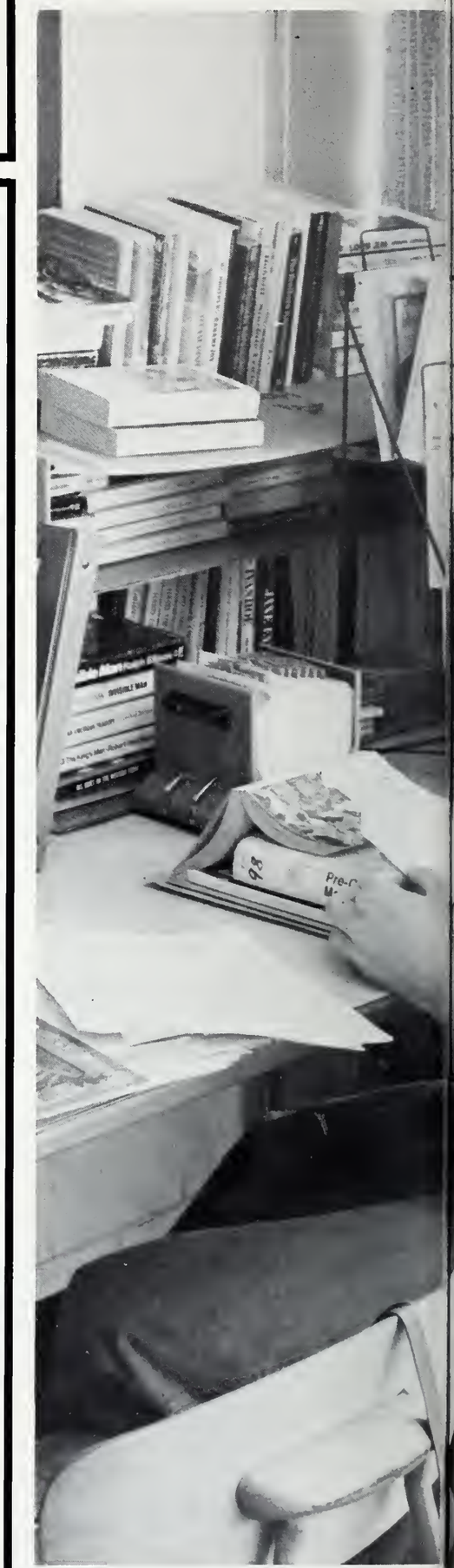
Olé. Singing in their new found tongue, Spanish, students are accompanied by the traditional guitar.

Language



The Seven Ages of Man are presented to the audience by Mary Krause who portrayed Shakespeare's Ladies.

Studying a map of the Deutschland, sophomore Mike Welch becomes acquainted with the home of his new language.



The criticisms

It has been the burden of the schools the past couple of years to face the criticism that "Johnny can't read or write." It is apparent that Warren, as a whole, has tried to secure itself from the fire of the press and public.

When one looks at the results of the California Achievement Test (CAT), given to the juniors in the fall of 1978, you can see that the school is doing very well.

The average grade equivalent derived from the results of the testing were consistently higher than what was anticipated in every area except spelling, in which case the results were as expected. The average grade equivalent for reading was 12.7, for total language skills and for reference skills the G.E. was also 12.7. This means that the skills that the juniors have are on the level of 12 years and seven months of schooling.

The reasoning that the English department head, Mr. Myles Eley gave for the lower grade equivalent in spelling is that "the students when they are tested, which is right at the beginning of their junior year, haven't had any formal spelling from probably the eighth grade. They haven't been given the chance to take the courses that stress this skill.

The English curriculum here is strong. The format and standards for placement help to make it so. There are classes set up for high interest and academic areas.

The success of the courses for writing seems to be evident in the number of students taking them. A total of 350 students were enrolled in three of the composition and research courses. This along with the students in the other specified writing courses makes for a considerable total.

Although the program at Warren is relatively strong, it would be unrealistic to state that it has reached perfection. Improvements can always be made. One suggestion is that the addition of a reading specialist would be a great asset.

Guidance counselor, Phyllis Hazlewood, spoke highly of the curriculum and she pointed out, "We attended different colleges to speak to Warren graduates about where this school helped them and where it may have failed. What was said repeatedly was that Warren does have the English courses available that are needed for college, but the problem is in the fact that a great many students fail to take them."

With the help of an overhead projector, Mrs. Norma Clark teaches her Social Values class paragraph development.

In the midst of books, senior Brian C. Smith works diligently on homework.

In view

Mixed response leans to 'yes' vote

It sits on a student's desk—unfriendly, an enemy. Hands reach for it, stop in midair, and finally come to rest on it. Across the room, a mind absorbs another one like it and cherishes every tiny part.

In this generation of television and movies, it seems as though today's teenagers are drifting away from it. What *it* is, is a book.

In an attempt to get students back to the older and more dependable pastime of reading, the Media Center, led by Mrs. Marjorie Martin, created the Read for Fun program. The idea originated from an article that appeared in *The Owl*. Beginning last year, the program gave a half an hour during the school day for reading anything from books to magazines. However, the purpose was not to create a study hall, so no school work was allowed.

The *Wigwam* considers the idea an undoubtably good one, but questioned whether students took advantage of it. The Read for Fun committee, consisting of most department heads and Student Council president senior Russ Kelly, wondered the same thing.

As a result, the committee polled approximately 175 students, representing all three grades. The poll revealed two evenly divided groups: students who enjoyed reading and those who did not. Predictably, those who liked to read felt that the reading program increased their desire while the others did not think it helped.

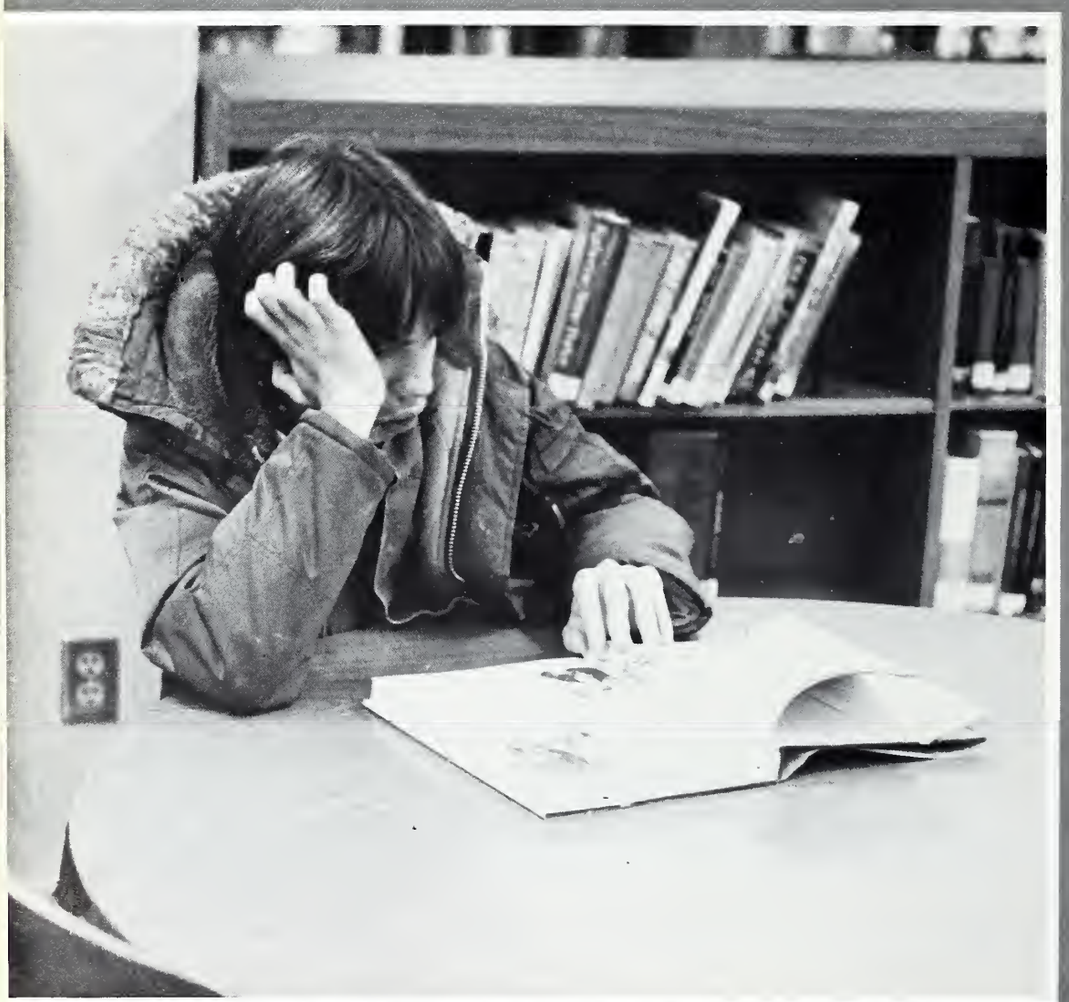
When asked if the program should continue into the second semester, some replied very positively, and a few very negatively, but the majority thought it was a good program, and they would be willing to participate further.

The committee also conducted a poll of the faculty, and 50% responded. The majority of the respondents felt the program would benefit students if they used it, though half those responding believed they did not.

The outcome of the poll influenced the committee to continue with the program the remainder of the year. The response to these reading days will decide if Read for Fun will resume next year. "I would like to see it as an established program," said Mrs. Martin, "but if it is going to take away from our library program, I don't want it."

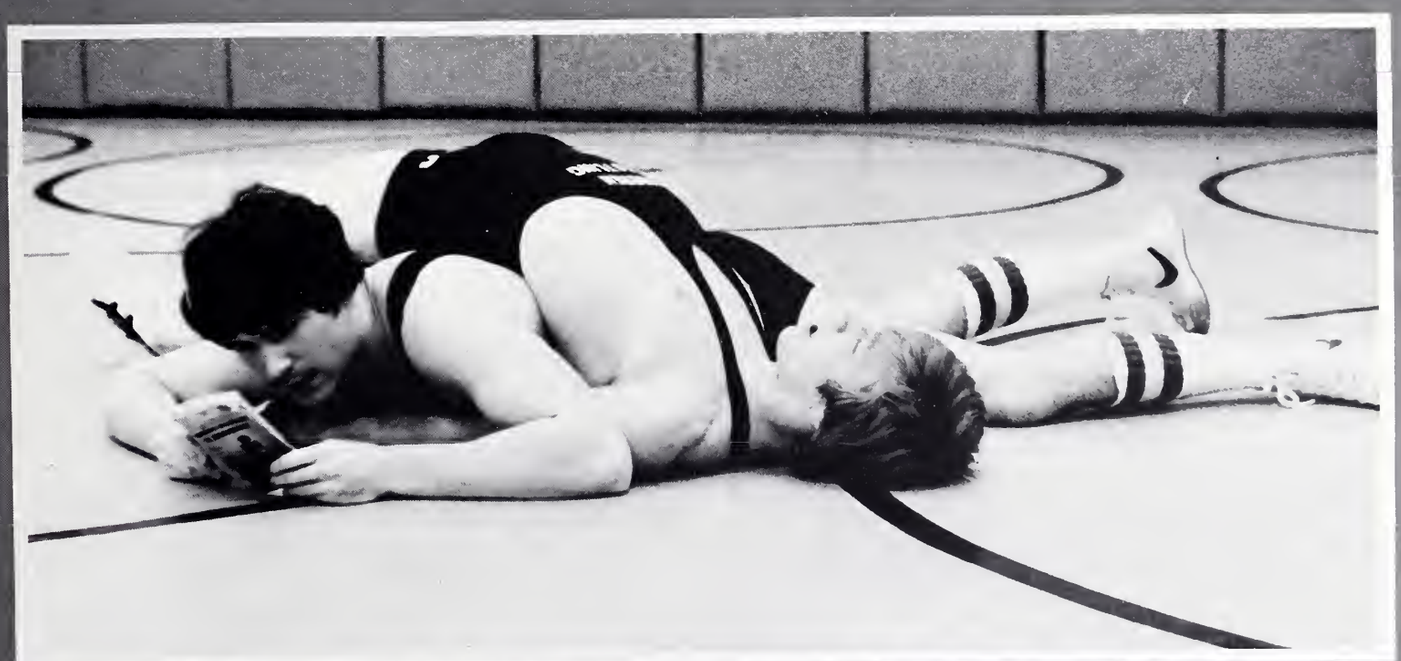
One benefit of Read for Fun concerned the library itself. On a "free day" before the reading period, students became familiar with the library facilities. Circulation increased on days before. Mrs. Martin commented about "The reason to have a library is to have it used."

The *Wigwam* hopes for another benefit: that some students discover reading *can* be fun.



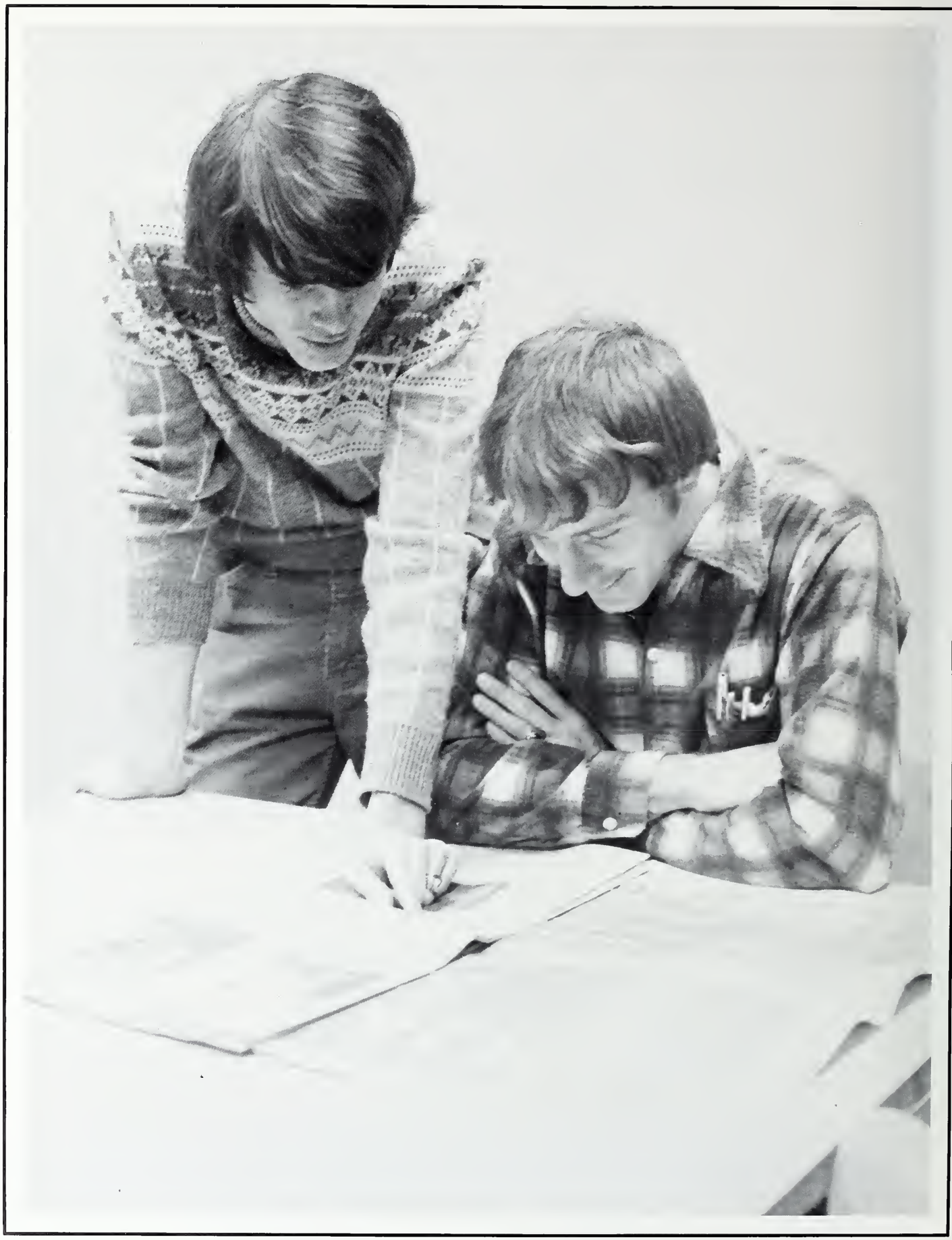
Browsing. Student John Quagliesi enjoys looking through a book in the Media Center.

Read for Fun—Can it be called a success story?



What next? Senior Jon Bohnert reads up on the technique of escaping the hold graduate Tracy Jilg has on him. This photo was one of many taken by senior Owl photographer Steve Riha in a display that publicized "Read for Fun."

The dean delves. Even 30 minutes reading time can provide an opportunity for a busy dean of women to delve into an interesting book, as Dean Darlinda Caldwell discovers.



Debating the point

Long hours bring home debate honors

There are the athletic jocks, and then there are the intellectual jocks. Take for an example the debate team. It's divided into three divisions: varsity, subvarsity, and novice. It sounds almost like a sports team. The best debaters place in varsity, the highest division. Subvarsity is the division for students who are not quite as good as the ones in varsity. First year debaters place in novice.

If any one could letter in debate, seniors Steve Webb and Dave Patterson would. This year their topic is energy problems. Preparing for a debate, takes Steve and Dave approximately thirty hours a week. The topics require lengthy study and documentation of every point.

Steve and Dave debated last year on the national circuit at the Tournament of Champions, held at the University of Kentucky. They won five and lost one in the preliminary rounds, though they lost in the first elimination round. Their record remained exactly the same this year at Northwestern University. At Butler University, they won four and lost one, again losing in the first elimination round. The University of Kentucky sponsored a round robin to which seven Midwest teams were invited. Steve and Dave placed third.

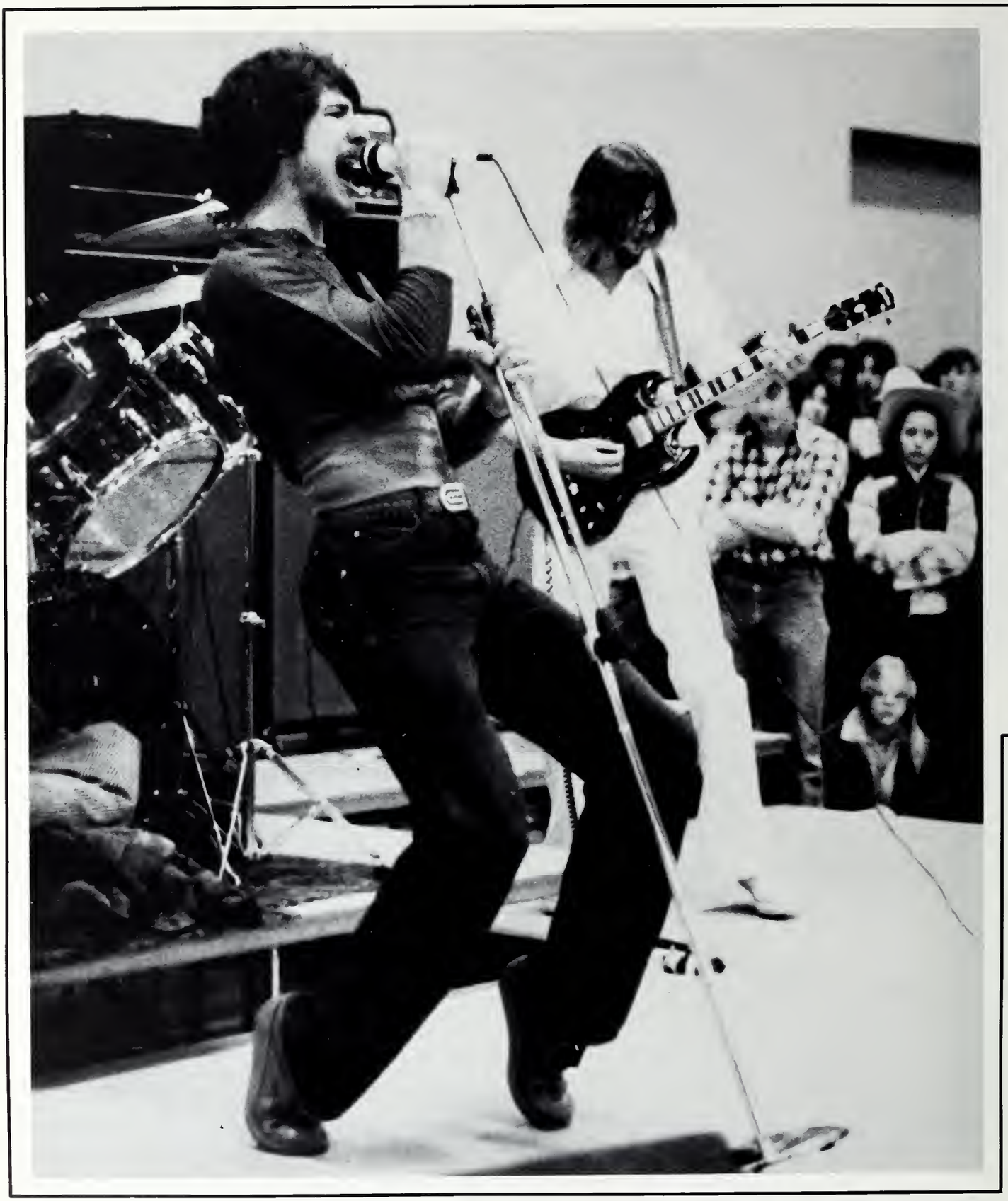
At five state tournaments they won three, came in second once, and third once. Steve has been selected first speaker twice, second speaker twice and third speaker once. Last year in state championship they came in fifth and third in the district competition.

Mrs. Mary Ludwig, their debate coach, feels the boys are the best in the state. They will have a chance to prove that at State Meet.

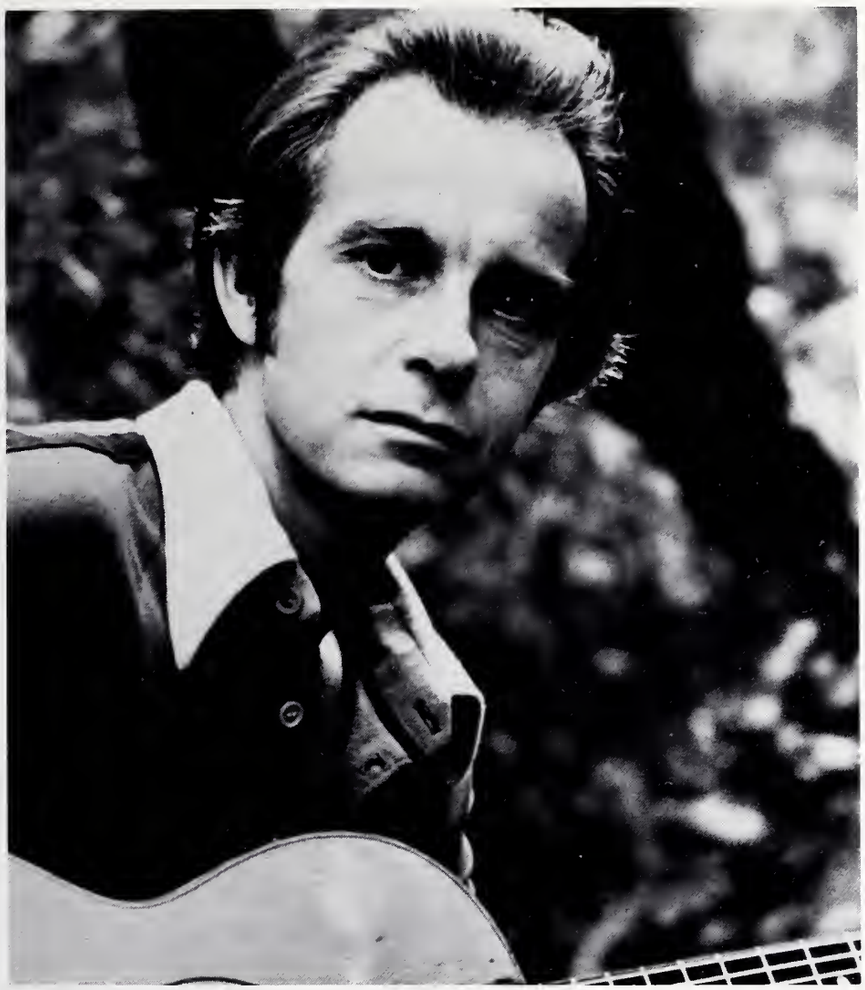
Win or not, the boys deserve a letter—the letter E for excellence.

Rewarding. Seniors Steve Webb and Dave Patterson hold trophies won at debate competitions.

Cramming. The debaters spend part of their thirty hours looking for suitable information.



Get Down. The head singer of the Organized Riot Group gets deeply involved in his singing during the activity period concert.



Blues. Blue grass and blues singer Pat Webb appeared at Warren Central during activity period.

A toast? 1978 Warren Central graduate Eric Bryant (standing) and Bob Berry perform the short play "A Marriage Proposal".

Varied talent groups appear

Students benefit from a variety of cultural experiences provided by activity periods, everything from folk and blues, to classical farce and rock.

Playing before a "really good audience," internationally famous guitarist Pat Webb played and sang at Warren on January 26, during activity period. Raised in Missouri, he moved to Indianapolis eight years ago which he says is a good place to raise his eight-year-old son.

Mr. Webb has been playing for 30 years and got his start in 1952 at Lawrence, South Carolina, when he and some fellow Marine Corps servicemen organized a band and played over a local radio station. He began playing the mandolin and banjo and then switched to the guitar and currently sings a little, most of which is blues and bluegrass.

During the performance, while Mr. Webb played the guitar, Mr. Ken Wilson, who brought Pat Webb to school, read the poem "Mountain Whippoorwill" by Stephen Vincent Benet. After the performance, the reading of some poems by Mr. Wilson was accompanied by Mr. Webb on the guitar during a poetry class.

During another activity period on Feb. 2, two opposite types of groups entertained us. Two actors, Eric Bryant and Bob Berry appeared in "The Marriage Proposal." The actors were from the University Theater at I.U.P.U.I. Afterwards they sponsored a workshop for drama classes.

The other appearance was by the Organized Riot Group. The setting was the gymnasium.

Beautiful and yummy. Debbie Campbell, former Warren student and employee of Duncan's Bakery at Mitthoefer and Post, shows off several of their wedding cakes.

Change, please. J & J Village Market in Cumberland serves many Warren Township families. Jack Lyons, senior, receives payment for a purchase in the store which features a complete delicatessen.

Ring a ding. Western Electric's Phone Center in the Washington Square Shoppes has many beautiful phone models to select from, as junior Kevin Short and Sophomore Michelle Tewell discover.

Buying

Even though the 1979 Wigwam cost you $8.00 if it was purchased during bargain week or at the regular price of $9.00, the price you paid was actually only about half of what the yearbook cost to produce. What defrayed the cost was money from class pictures, and most importantly, advertisements from local businesses.

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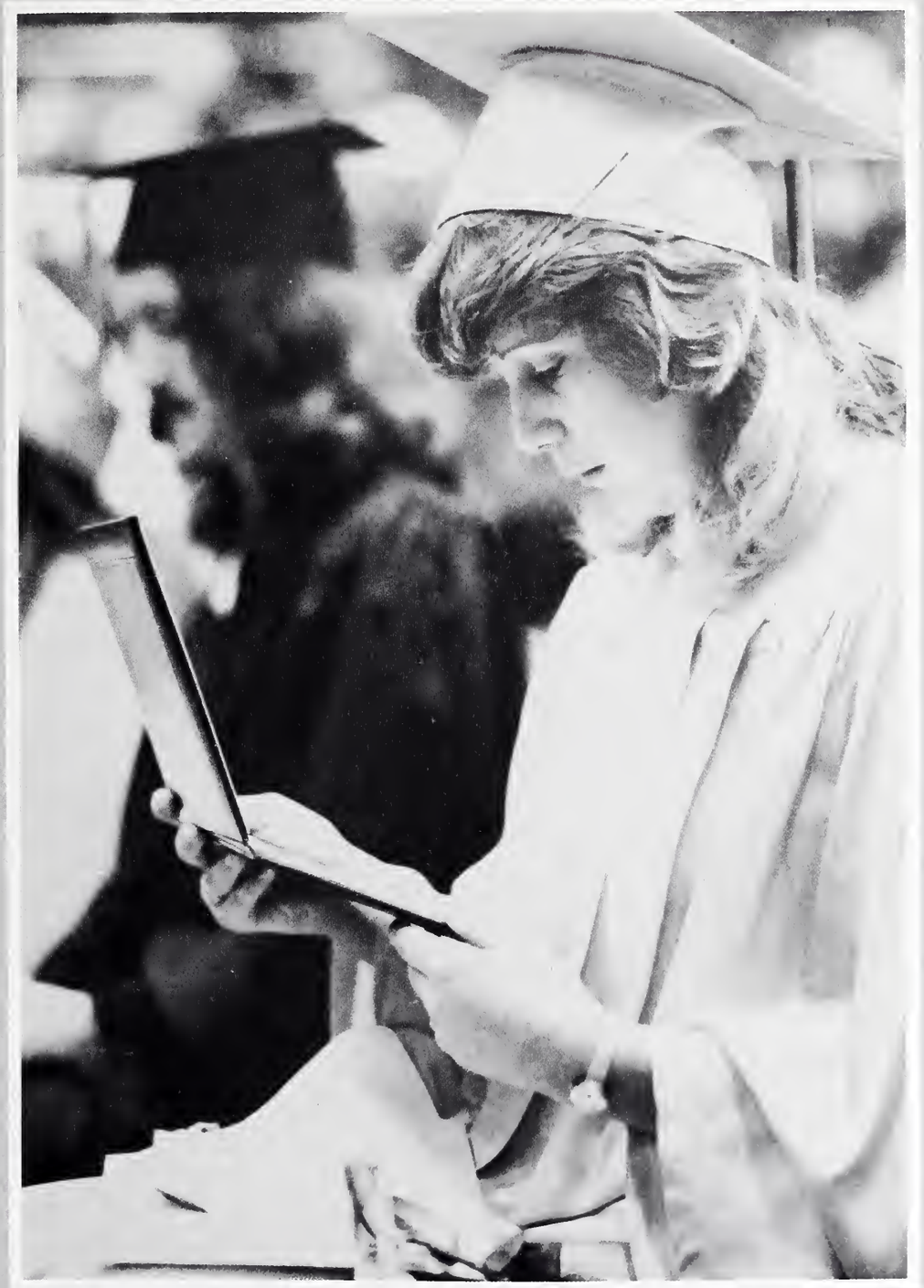

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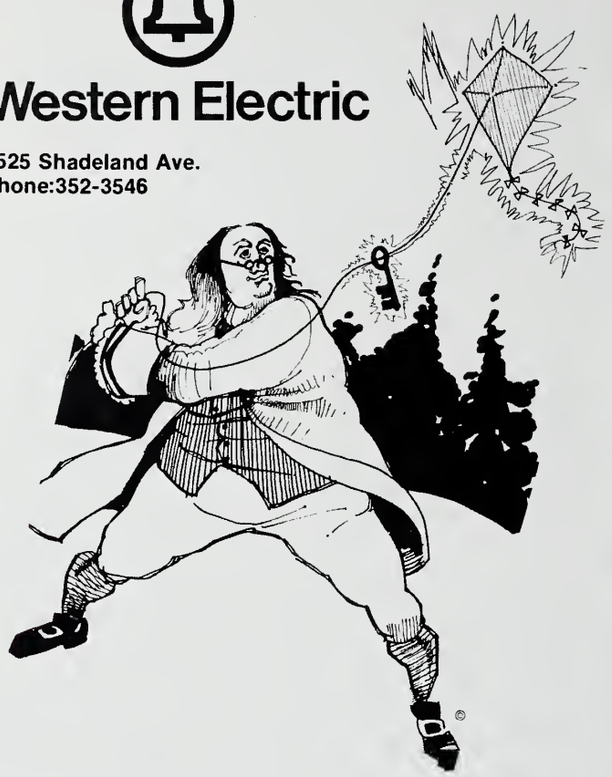

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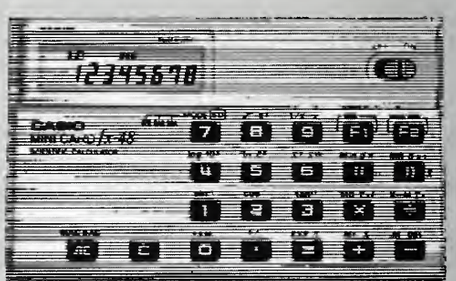

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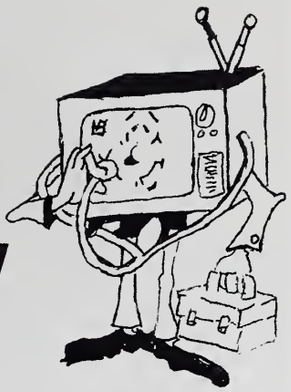

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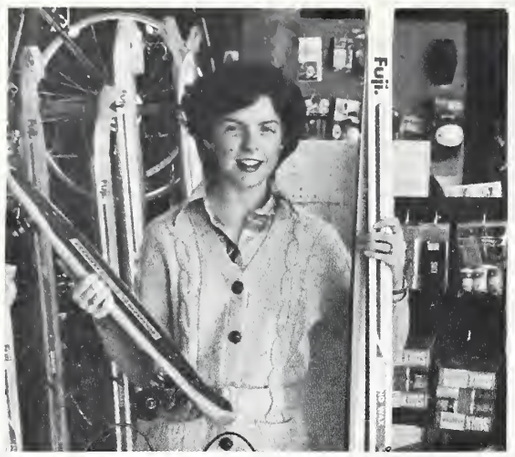

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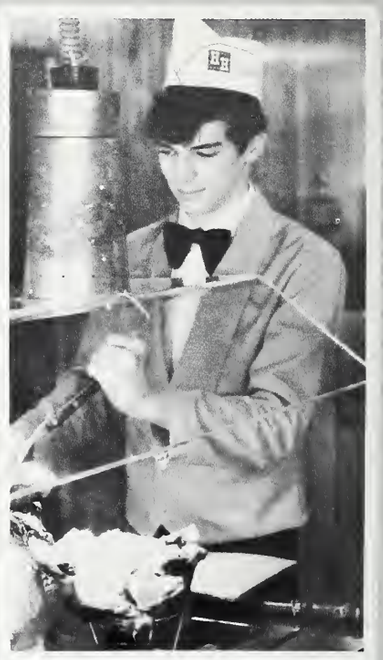

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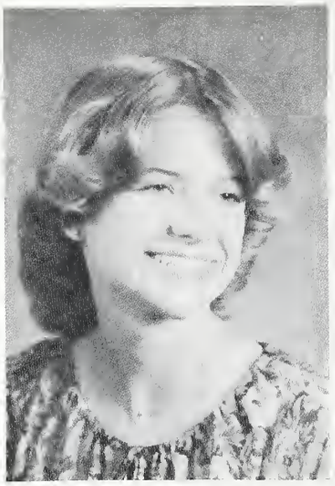

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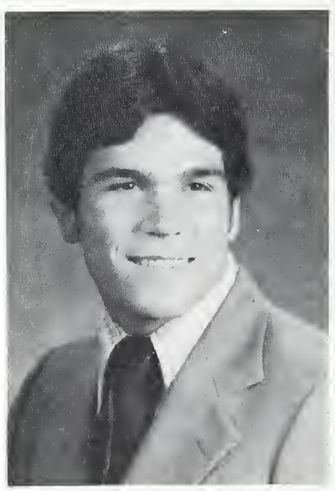

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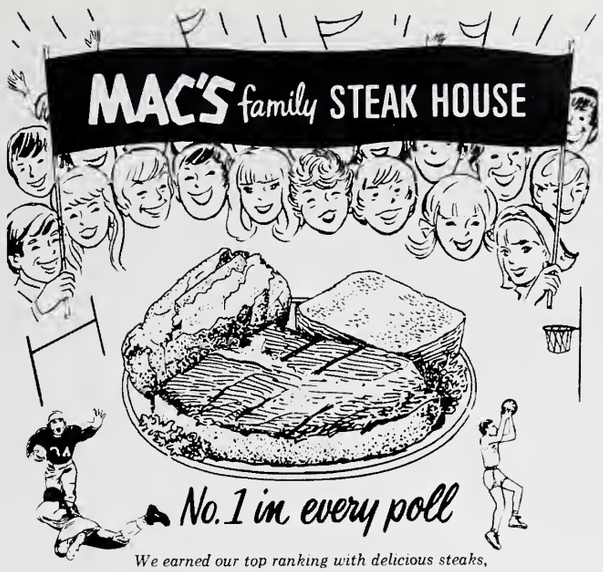

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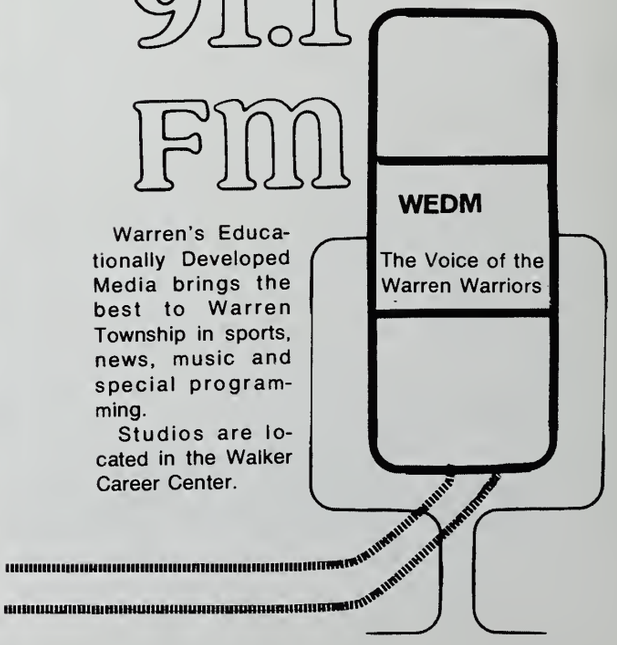

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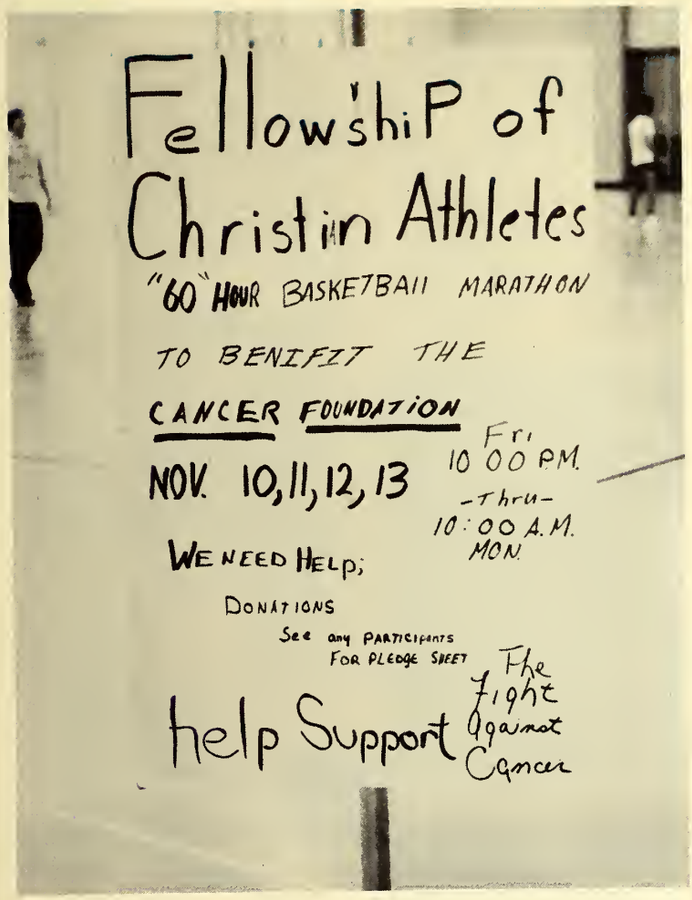

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Si, Santa. Spanish Club members tell Santa their Christmas wishes at the holiday event.

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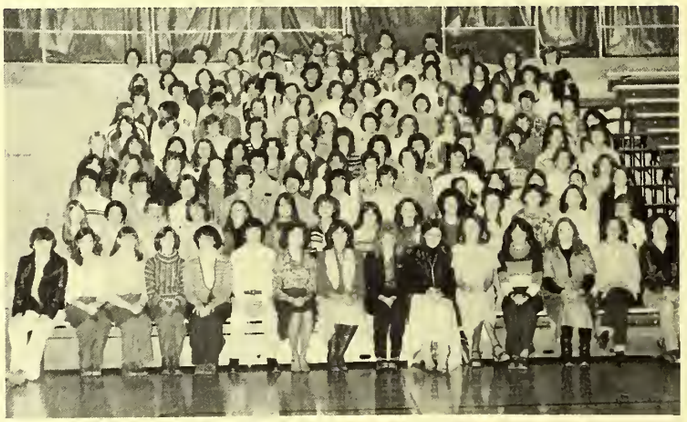

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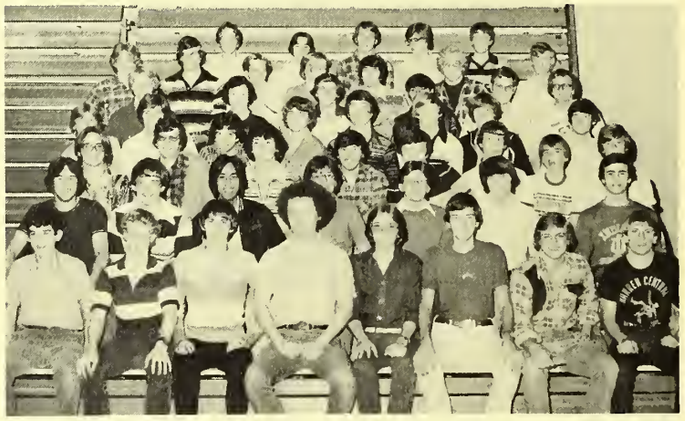

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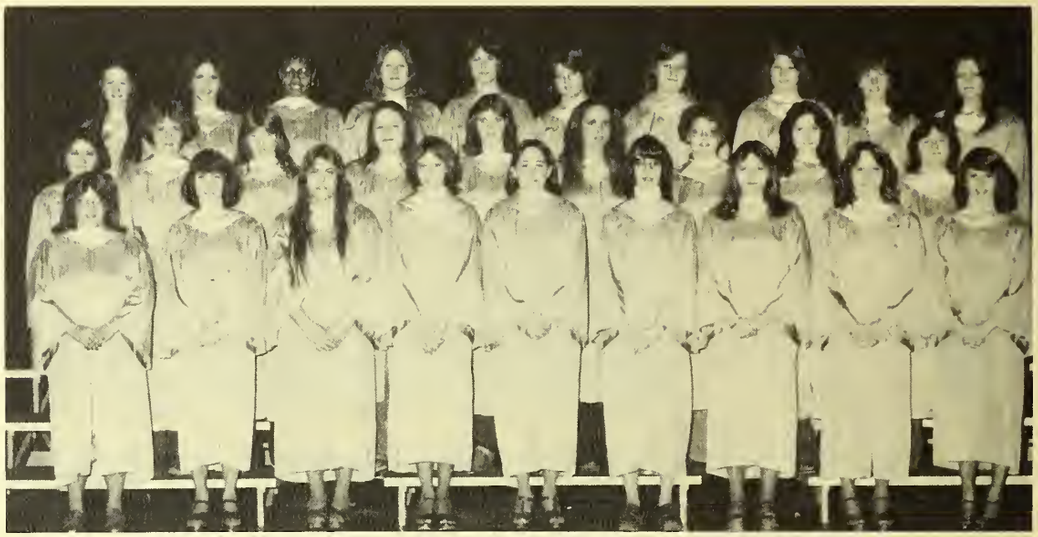
Chantelle - Barb Bahler, Sheryl Meyer, Susi Corlette, Janice Shields, Robin Lewark, Cindy Scroggins, Judy Mills, Kathy Perrey, Cindy Richmann; *Row 2:* Cheyl Vroom, MaryMoran, Kim Chesire, Lisa Hale, Michiel Anderson, Susan Thompson, Julie Price, Windie Herring, Barb Keaton, Darlene Steiner. Accompanied by Diane Bowman.

Warrenaires - Rhonda Miller, Lizzy Prevost, Ginger Clark, Betty Hartwell, Sandra Christle, Juanita Steiner, Karen York, Terri Bonnewell, Angie Burns, Mel Clayton, Annette Holder, Rose Reynolds, Joanie Morris; *Row 2:* Tim Little, Leslie Todd, Brad Combs, Terry Casteel, Kathy MacIntosh, Maria Swiezy, Sara Cilman, Cheryl Schwartz, Jenny Leavell, Lynetta Porter, Chris Rightor, Mike Porter, Scott Loutner, Tom Cook; *Row 3:* Bill Murray, Belinda King, Cathy Smith, Jeanna Brown, Craig Parsons, Jeff Beals, Lisa Pettit, Troy Zimmer, Nancy Slicis, George Gray, Derek Biddinger, Michele Tewell, Michelle Balderson, Keith Dewell; *Back Row:* Tammy Heath, Denver Dingess, Bob Stites, Steve Edwards, Cindy Haas, Bonnie Fights, Jeff Rush, Aaron York, Jay Shircliff, Richard Palmer, Sandra Lisle, Mike Smith, Tom Coryell, Donna Davis.

Girl's Glee Club - Sherry Denomme, Denise Zeyen, June Bain, Cindy Black, Suzanne Jackson, Brenda Maley, Janel Carter, Lisa Tracy, Brenda Lukens; *Row 2:* Pat Meyer, Heidi Bachmann, Kenna Handrick, Theresa Towles, Wanda Perry, Mikki McIntyre, Dene Merrill, Julie Barrick, Laura Marshall; *Back row:* Karen York, Becky Murello, Cynthia Thomas, Debbie Moran, Debbie Lord, Cindie Herring, Sherri Higgins, Mary Leffel, Violet Overman; *Not pictured:* Tonya Allen, Patty Back, Dixie Bright, Brenda Cunningham, Mona Edmondson, Terry Hagen, Kelli Hillman, LeAnn Jimerson,(accompanist), Becky Murello, Nancy Sellers, Jennifer Thomas, Sue Walker, Darlene Wilmoth.



Jazz Ensemble I - Don Hawkins, Paul Dewell, Denise Hunter, Diane Bowman; *Row 2:* Rod Bennett, Rick Eberle, Steve Cooper, Tom Johnson, Mike Hey, Brett Steffey, Mike Hollandbeck, Joe Johnson; *Back row:* Keith Dewell, Mike Nelson, Phil Crawford, Rick Johnson, Jim Crawford, Steve Champion, John Crawford, David Conklin, Dave Owens.

*You scream, we scream for ice cream.*Seniors Cathy Johns and Becky Caldwell help distribute ice cream to contestants in the Ice Cream Eating Contest. The winner won a free ticket to the Stan Kention Concert, and the contest was sponsored by Dairy Queeen..

Concert Band - Laura Ellabarger, Cindy Stutz, Kelli Porter, Christy Plummer, Michelle Smith, Beth Wright; *Row 2:* Andrea Freeman, Donna Hamilton, Christy Reynolds, Denise Orr, Michelle Crowley, Barbara Kleine, Dave Owen, Bob Jewell, Tim Vanderbaan, Matthew Miller, Carol Adams; *Row 3:* Dave Battaly, Dave Schulze, Mike Meister, Keith Dewell, Bob Hudson, Mike Louden, Mike Moore, Chuck Henderson, Mark Singhurst; *Back row:* Kip Snedeker, Dave Nidiffer, Brad Klue, Greg Battas, Mike Ouest, Chuck Frank, Rob Watt, Rob Knight, Brett Weaver, Bob Klenotic, Jeff Marvel; *Not Pictured:* Brenda Dantic.

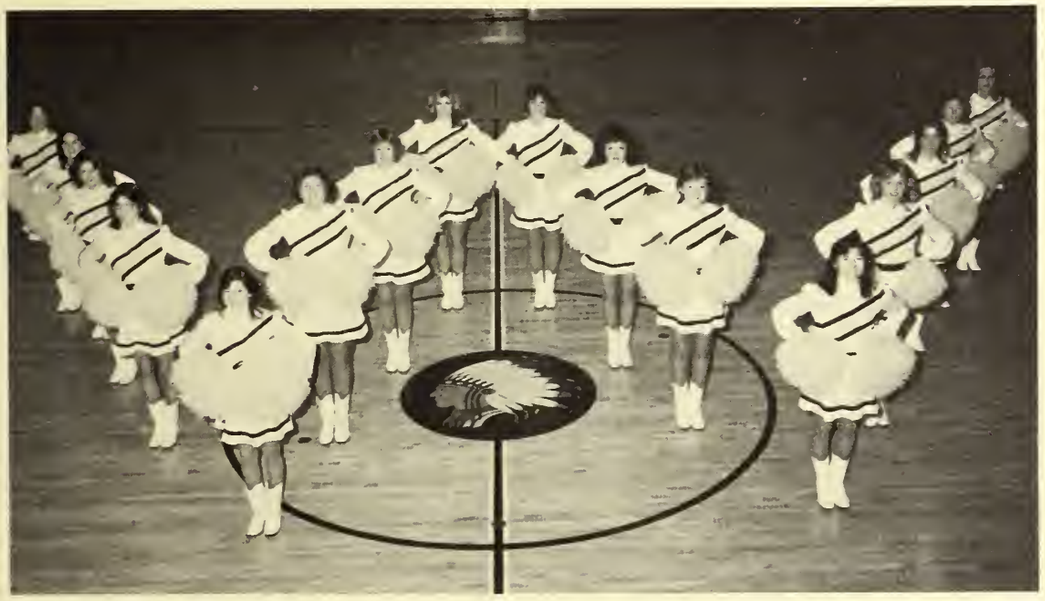
Symphonic Band - Angie Dvis, Debbie Gray, Jenny Long, Shawn Marsh, Kelly Hammantree, Peggy Payne, Christa Cass, Jackie Murray, Angie Moslander, Maria Kleine, Dede Essig. Cheri Fors, Leigh Anne Sink; *Row 2:* Denise Hunter, Amy Shepard, Tammy Miller, Cheri Marvel, Lynda Moyer, Becky Caldwell, Cathy Johns, David Shulse, John Ohl, Chris Coble, Valerie Woodward, Melanie Phillips, Paula Hunter, BEcky Shepherd, Debra Shinkle, Anita Miller, Chris Biddinger, Carl Manthey; *Row 3:* Kathy Secondino, Susan O'Leary, Diane Bowman, Debbie Woods, Cathy McKee, Steve Cooper, Tom Johnson, Jim Crawford, Mike Hey, Brett Steffey, Jeff Cloyd, Chris Morris, Alfred Lasley, Susan CLapsaddle,Dave Conklin, Jeff Slaven, Steve Champion, John Crawford; *Back row:* Lori Tapscott, Dan Petry, Greg O'Leary, Rick Eberle, Rod Bennett, Chip Feldman, Glen Long, Paul Dewell, Darren Bremer, David Ludlum, Steve Lohide, Rick Crabb, Joe Johnson, Bill Klenotic, Rick Johnson, Mike Hollandbeck, Phil Crawford, Mike Nelson; *Not Pictured:* Todd Klosterman, Margo Knapp, Scott Orr.

Christmas sounds. The Warren orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Beckley, performs in a Christmas Concert during an all school convocation.

String Ensemble - Violins: Jack Lyons, Susan Doles, Angie Minor, Caroline Chambers, Lisa Henselmeier, Chris Riha, Kathy Ball, Mark Orr, Leslie Toney; Violas: Glenda Maynard, Judie Seward, Marty Goode; Cellos: Bev Volz, Leann Jimerson, Curt Bennett, Bass: Don Hawkins; Piano: Bonnie Fights.

Concert Orchestra - 1st violins: Mary Shrader, Toni Cook, Suyon Rhee, Mychelle Donahue, Kathy O'Brien, Lynn Williams; 2nd violins: Cathy Smith, Becky Jeffers, Julie Wilson, Pam Archer, Reyna McKee, Robin Stephenson; violas: Kim Chimento, Shelli Walker, Dawn Archer; cellos: Miriam Wilhite, Sally Brancheau, Jerry Whitaker; not pictured: Vince McClurg, Mark Skaggs, Pam Dodd.

Color Guard - Paggy Payne, Rosemary Fitzgerald, Lisa Phillips, Tammy Bonnewell, Debbie Massey, Leanne Shepard, Anita Miller, Cheri Fors, Elaine Hawkins, Cheri Marvel, Melanie Phillips.



Pompom Corp - Barb Norwalk, Sue Stringfield, Barb Addis, Brenda Whitt, Rhonda Miller, Debbie Shircliff, Lisa Mazura, Tenesia Smith, Pam Burcham, Jody Stafford, Shelly Thompson, Robin Miller, Rhonda Lynn, Maria Kleine, Diana Boggess, Lori Blane.

Rise and shine. Mr. Jim Butz instructs the Marching Band and the Pompoms during early morning band practice.

Colophon

The *Wigwam* of 1979 was published by staff members and Herff Jones Yearbooks of Marceline, Missouri. Our Herff Jones representative was Mr. Larry Glaze.

The cover and theme design were created by editor-in-chief Laurie Snow and design consultant Jim Lyons during their workshop at ball State University. Cover photography was taken by Mr. Ed Bowers of Tower Studio.

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The Wigwam staff would like to give special appreciation to our Herff Jones representative and friend, Larry Glaze, our plant representative Pat Huber, and our official photographers from Tower Studio, Ed Bowers, Dan Cummings, and Gene Alvarez.

The 1978 Wigwam received the following awards: Medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, First place from National Scholastic Press Association, First place from Quill and Scroll. The Wigwam also received the Harvey Award for best copywriting from Indiana High School Press Association and Best Yearbook at Ball State University's J-Day.

Money. Money. Money. Managing editor, senior Teresa Smith, helps advertising managers Donna Kojiro and Dave Duncan prepare a sales campaign.

Long hours. Assistant sports editor, junior Andy Stoeffler studies her page layout during a long, work session.

First class flying. Senior Bruce Black heads over the bar during a pole vaulting event.

The end. Superintendent Donn V. Kaupke presents a senior with her diploma at the mid-year graduation.

Hear the sounds of growing

You can see growing visually, but did you ever think you could hear it?

Listen to the cheers of a crowd at a sports event. Being part of it teaches loyalty and how to accept defeat, or better yet, victory.

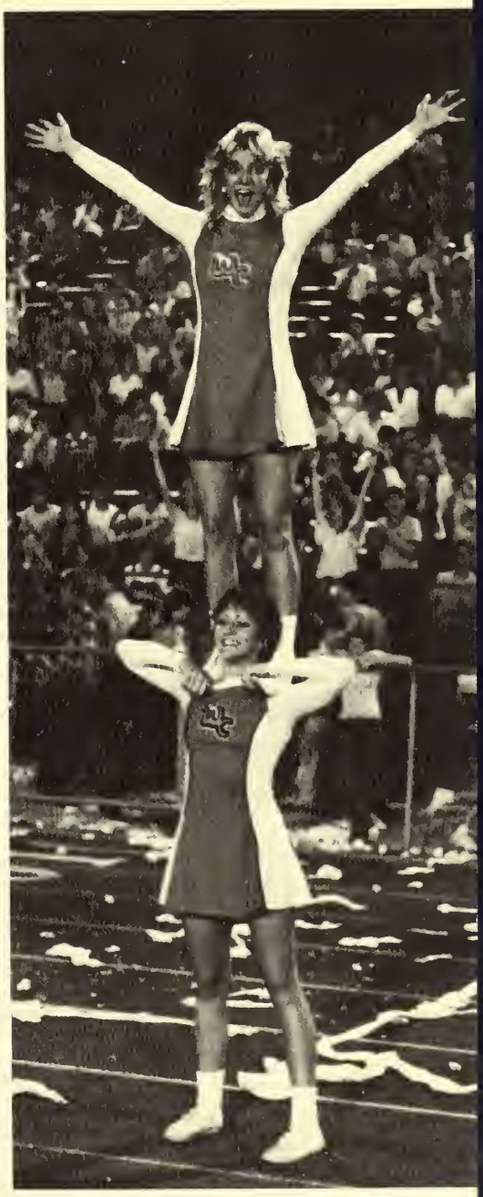
Voices raised in disagreement or anger are very important to learning how to express feelings.

The groans and heavy breathing sounds from athletes attest to the goal setting and determination learned through sports.

At orchestra concerts, sounds of string instruments can be picked out from the other music. Dedication becomes important in being a good musician.

The growing process at Warren Central ends with graduation. By this time, Warren has given you as much as it could. It is up to you to continue growing without it—*Any way you look at it.*

Decisions. School board members Mr. Scott Chandler, Mr. Jess Metzger, Mr. Richard Schreiber, Mr. John Norman, and Ms. Patricia Miller meet to discuss decisions to be made.



Top it off. Varsity cheerleaders seniors Candy Smith and Kathy McLaughlin lead a football crowd in cheers.

A giant guitar? Hard work enabled senior Jill Ginther to perform at an orchestra concert.

Sandlot spirit. Members of the varsity baseball team cheer on the base runner as a batter gets ready to take his turn at bat.

That's what it's all about. Just a piece of paper, but it is the reward of four years of work.

Discover our way of life

Hop on one of those yellow school buses and it'll take you to school. Some things you can always count on. Like there being only one Warren Central. We're classified as the suburbs, but we're only eight miles from downtown's Monument Circle. We've got the best of both worlds. We can sled down large snow covered hills and still enjoy concerts at Market Square Arena.

Life among us Warriors has its ups and downs, ins and outs. Fashionwise, we got into knotted scarves, clogs and jackets. Discos got us dancing a second year and John Travolta starred in "Grease." Mork from Ork's antics entertained us and violence in the news shocked us.

Games were played, lost and won. We gathered together to sing Christmas carols and graduate seniors. Teachers taught and lessons were learned and some forgotten.

What's going on here changes constantly. Trying to keep up with it would be a full-time occupation, but it's worth the try—*Any way you look at it.*

Forward to life. Graduates of 1978 march out following the ceremonies.

Chow's on. Dawn Anderson, sophomore, prepares a salad in her Home Ec. class.

Looking for Santa. The entire student body at the all-school Christmas convocation joined in singing carols and listening to the many musical groups. Santa even came.

Scout out the territory

Playdoh? Senior A.M. Rahmatullah isn't playing with Playdoh. He's doing a clay project for art class.

Spread out! The Warren Central Marching Band takes an entire football field to demonstrate the superior formation that captured its sixth-ranked-in-the-state title.

One thing about school, it's got to have people to work. We've got Warriors.

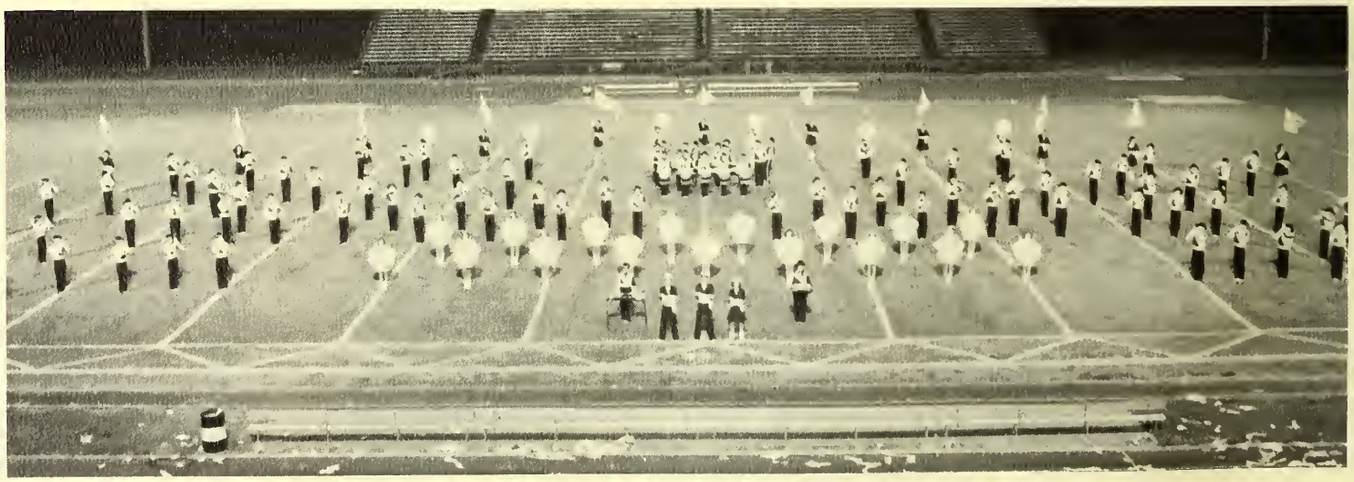
So come on down to Indian territory and check us out.

The first thing that might amaze you is how many there are of us. About 2,700 as a matter of fact.

Maybe then you'll notice how large the school grounds are: 105 acres with the Walker Career Center, Warren Central, the administration building, woods, football field, the Service Center, parking lots, horticultural building, baseball diamonds, and tennis courts.

This territory is uniquely ours. Though at first glance it may seem a carbon copy of other schools, it's the little things that make the difference—*Any way you look at it.*

Runner-up. Boys' golf team members junior Jeff Cloyd and senior B.G. Winings present principal Ernest Medcalf with the state runner-up trophy.



Any way you look at it

Outdoor classroom. Often science classes use the outdoors as a laboratory. Mrs. Majorie Ginther's botany class heads through the nature preserve searching for various leaves to identify.